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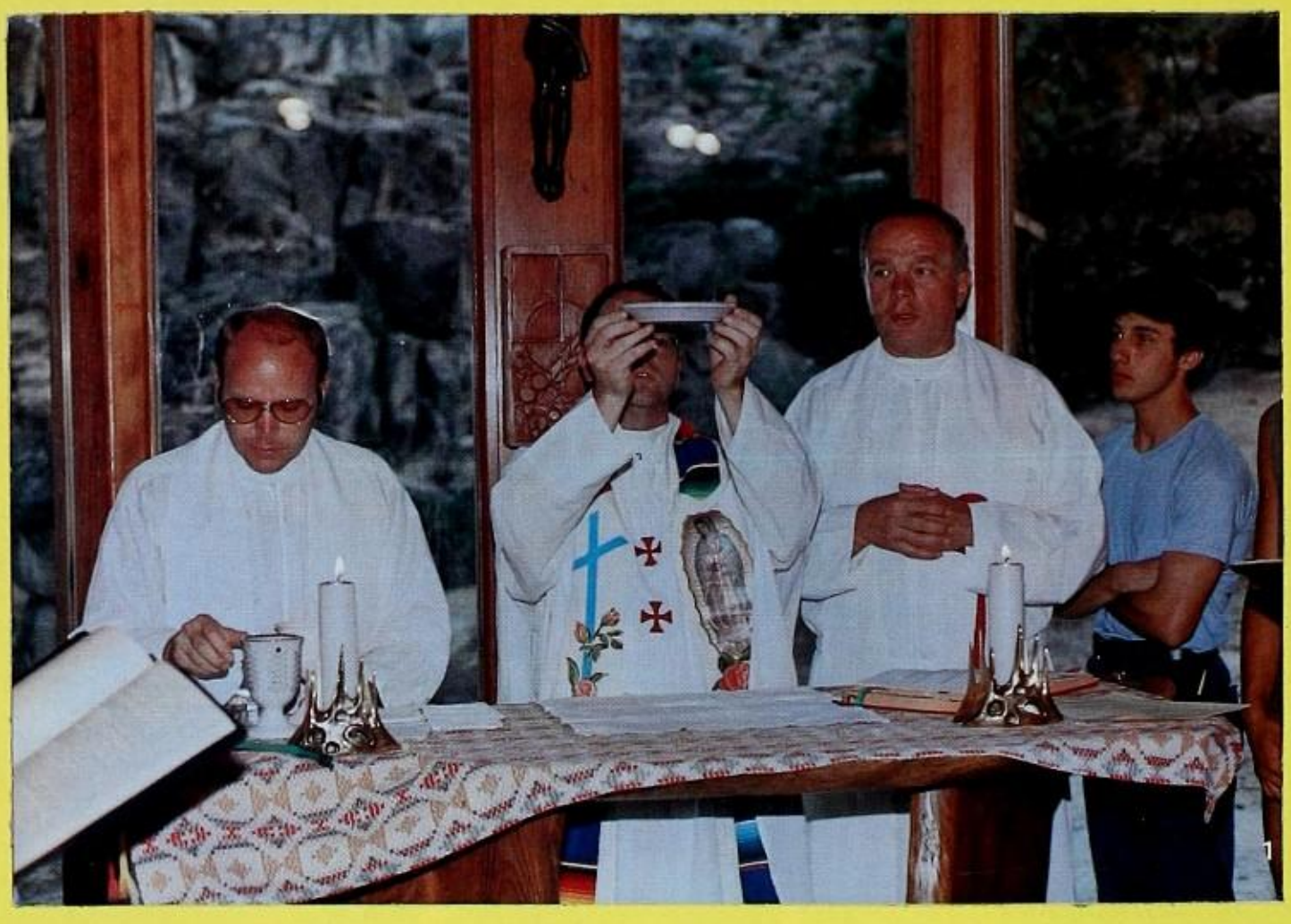
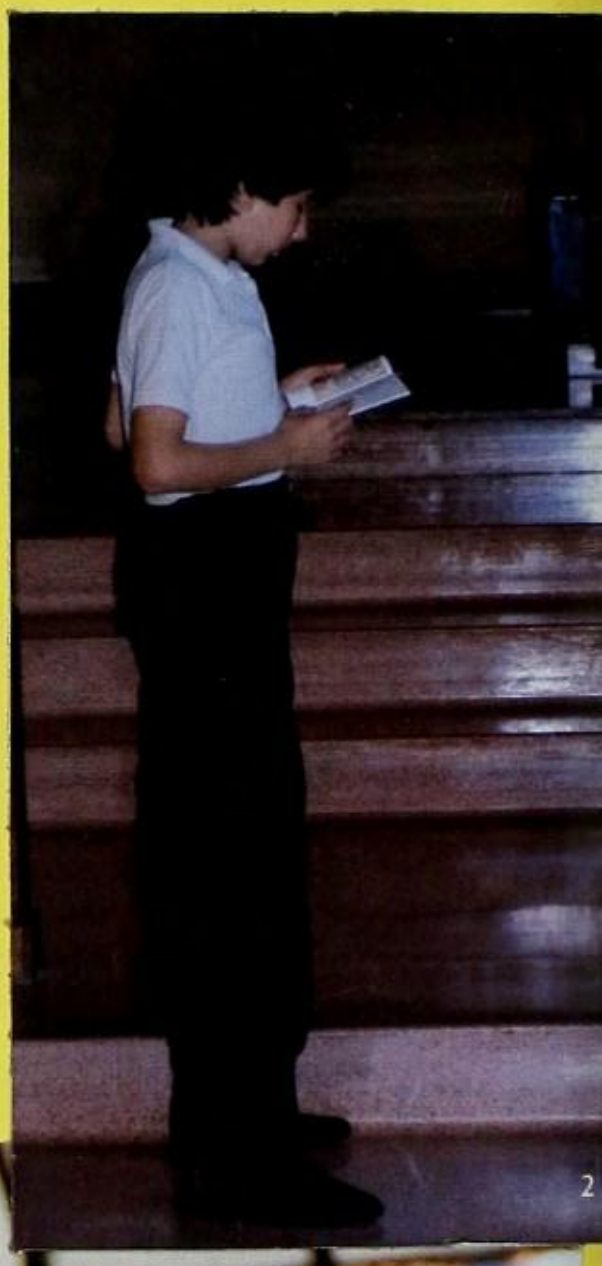
THROUGH SACRAMENTS





In our seminary community all life revolves around the sacraments, just as the planets revolve around the sun. The sacraments are lights along our myriad ways, and the love and compassion shown through them is the force that binds us together as a family in Jesus Christ. Our days begin with prayers as the sun rises over the distant hills that encircle our home. Before the sun reaches its zenith, the Holy Sacrifice of Mass is celebrated with the whole community in attendance. It is a time for music and song, and, more important, a time for communion with each other and most especially with our Lord. Our days end with prayers which echo in the night's stillness. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is offered at both the morning and evening prayer times.

The sacraments mean more to us than we can fully realize. They are the special accents that give our lives meaning. Our lives at the seminary are steps in a unique dance, and God's love shown in the sacraments is the sublime music of the dance. Our Lord Jesus expresses His Divine Love in many beautiful and profound gifts: the bright moon, the stars, and the people we love. Through the sacraments we are able to know and appreciate God's gifts and to come into contact with the incomprehensible Infinite. Through the Infinite, we become one with all. In that vastness we are filled. In the silence of prayer there is music. Jesus surrounds us, holds us, and we become limitless and whole.

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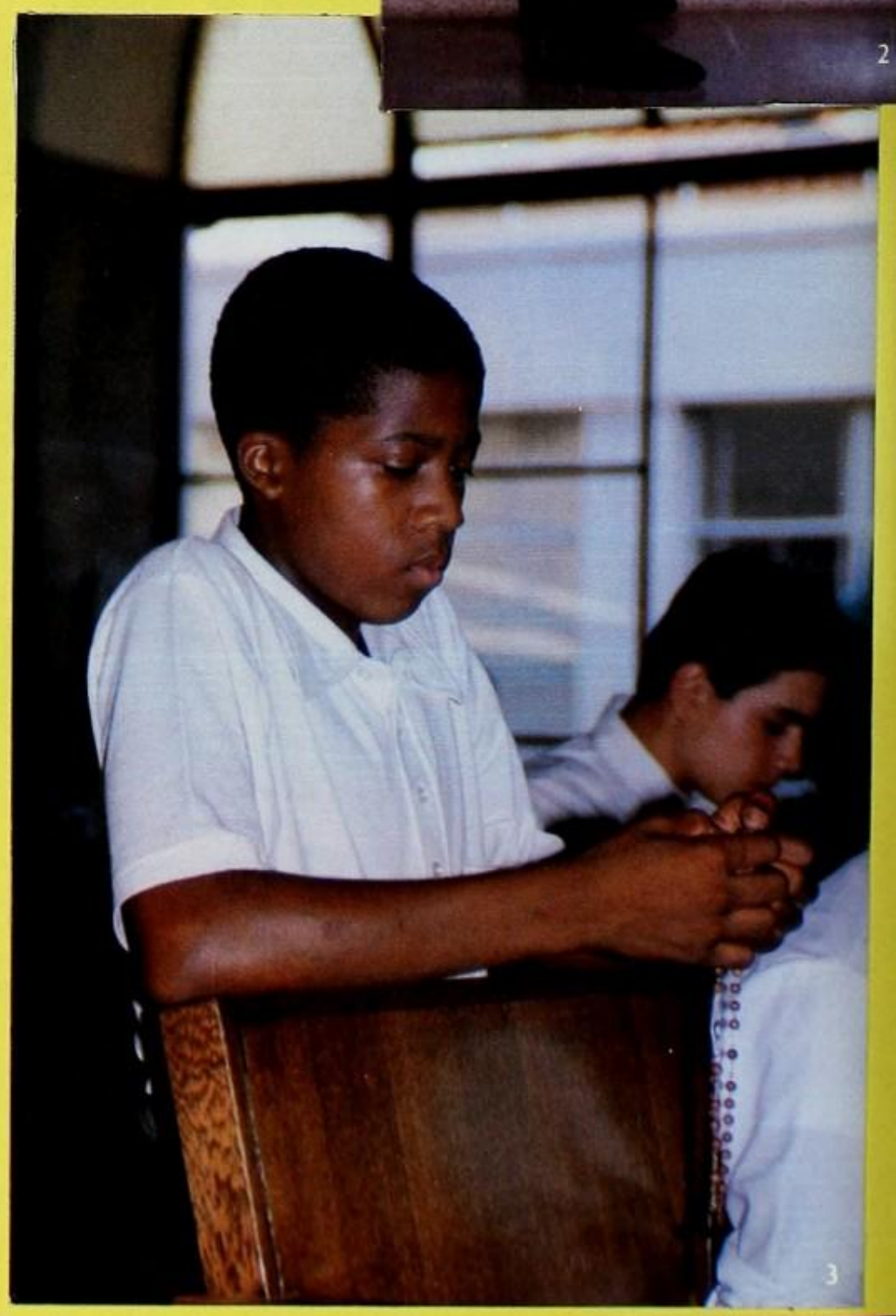
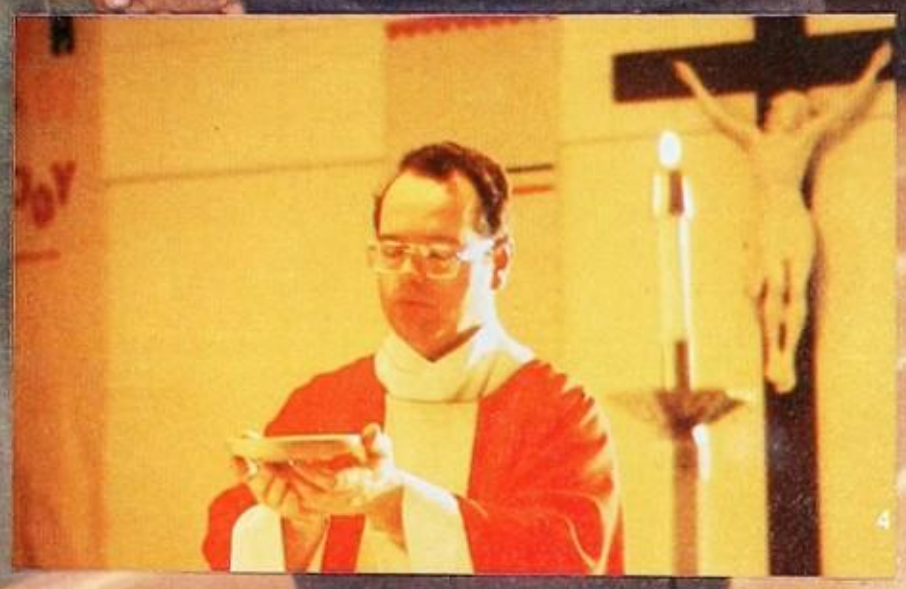
1. Fr. Burnham celebrates the opening Mass for the Seniors in Big Bear.
2. The Stations of the Cross have a special meaning for Rafael Vasquez.
3. Samuel Williams contemplates on the Glorious Mysteries of the rosary.
4. Fr. Burnham shows his love for the Eucharist and his unity with Christ.
5. Sanford Jones receives the Eucharist from Fr. Dober with an open heart.

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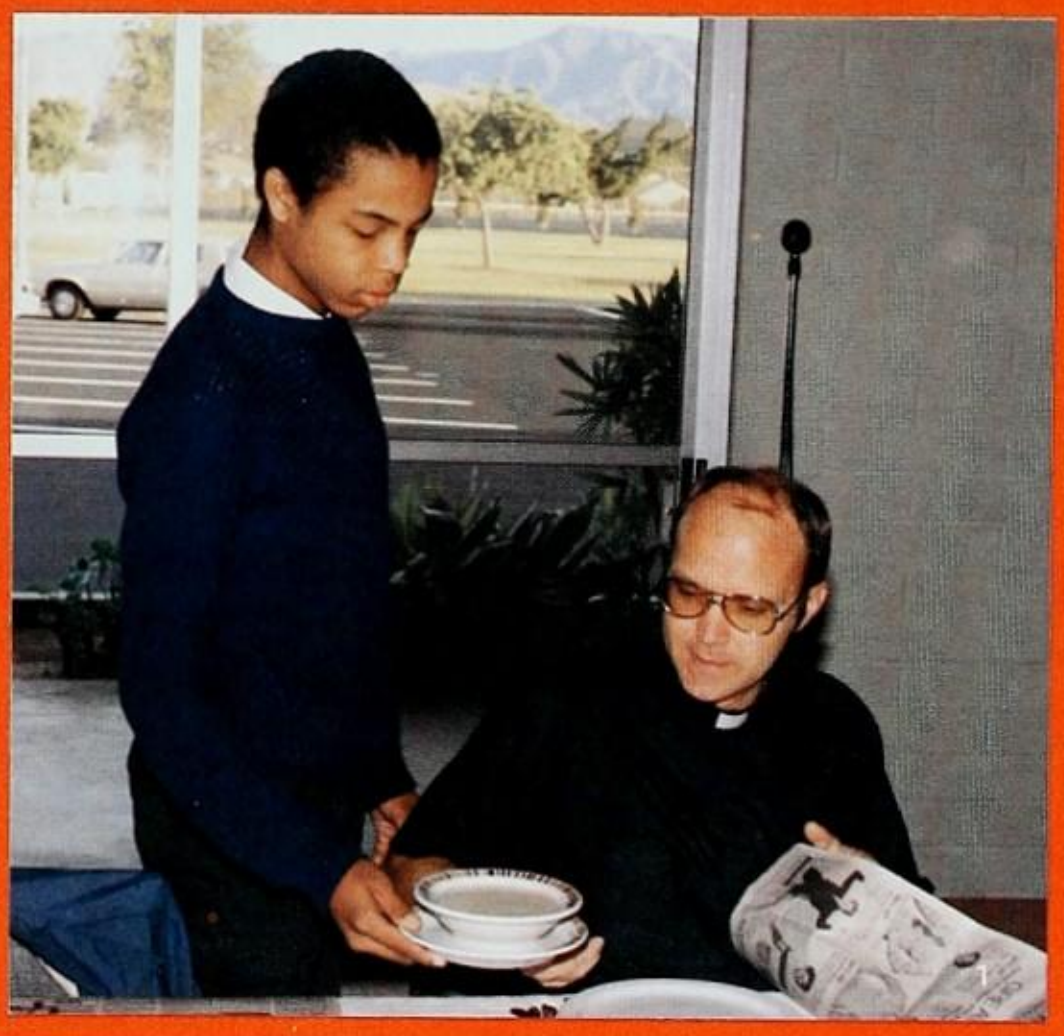
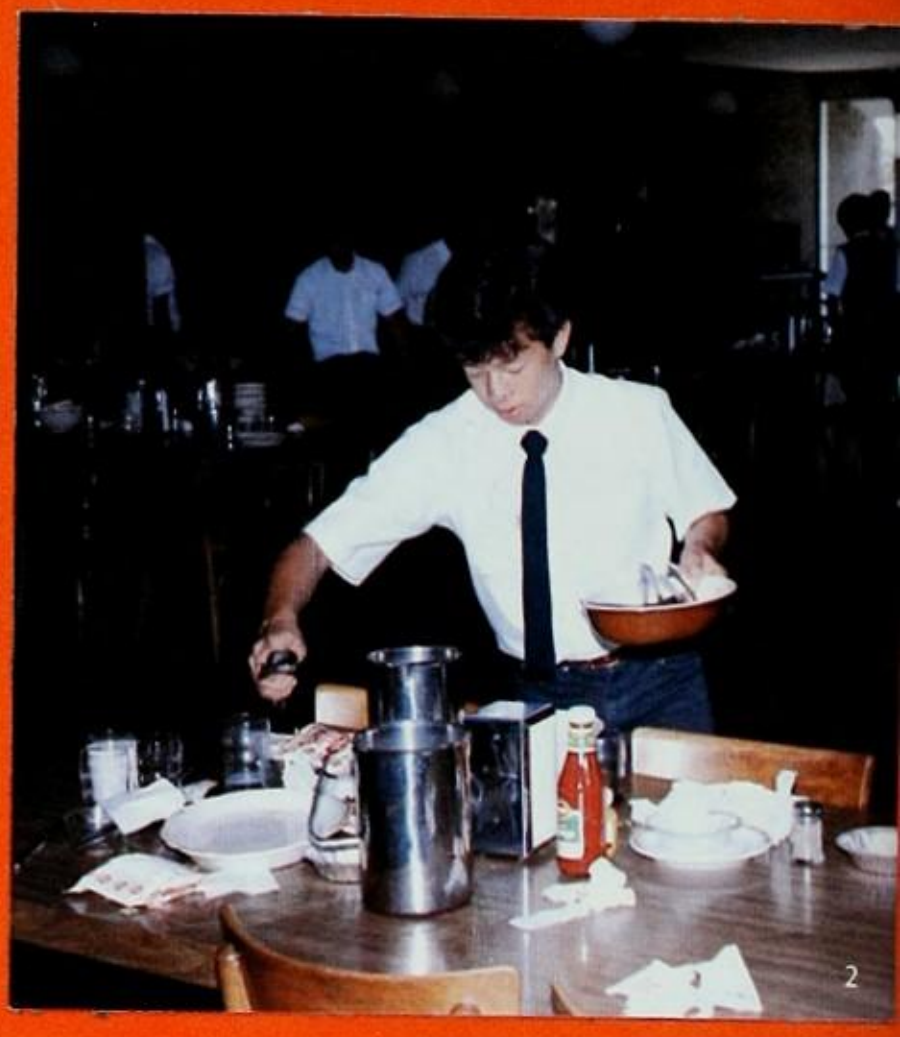
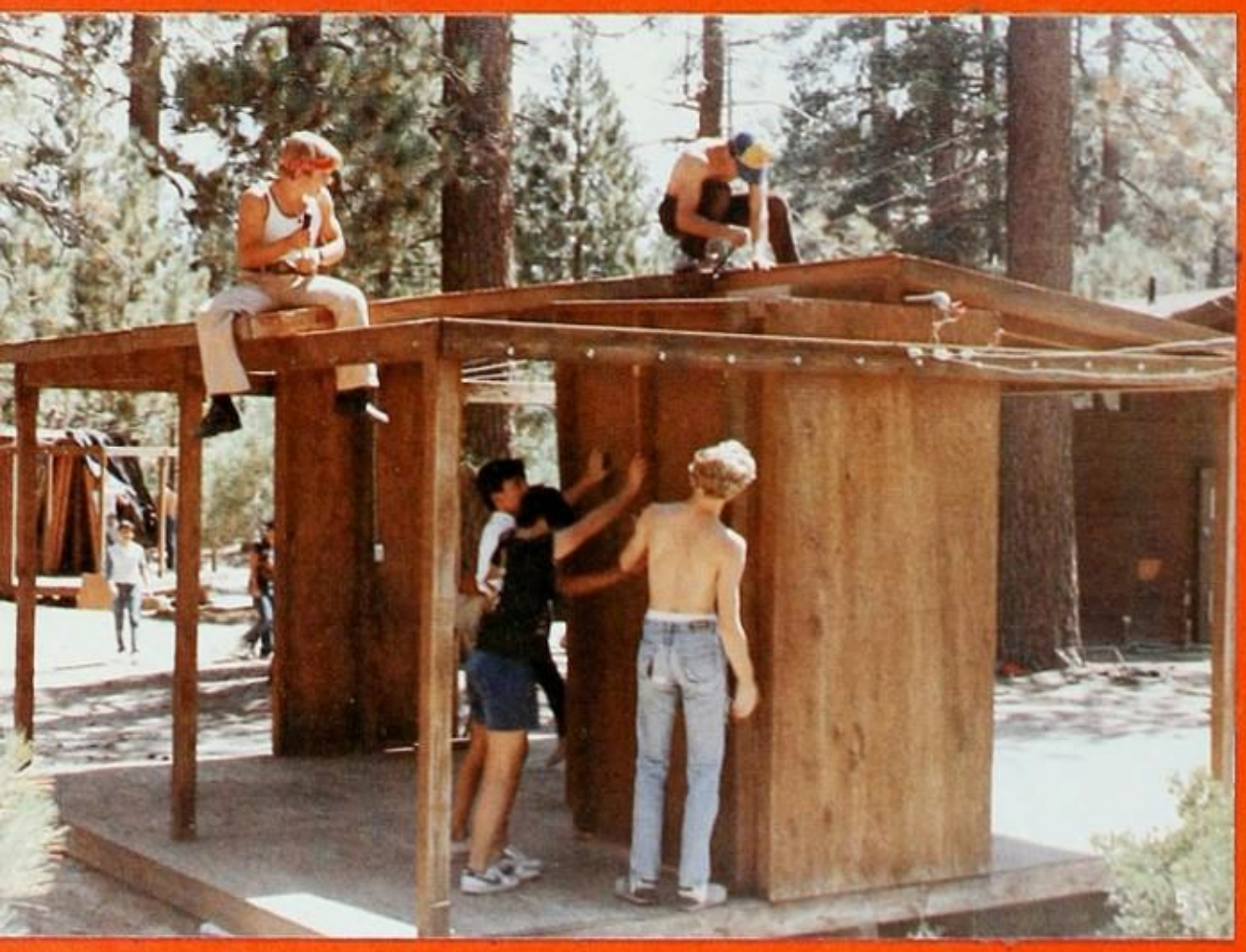
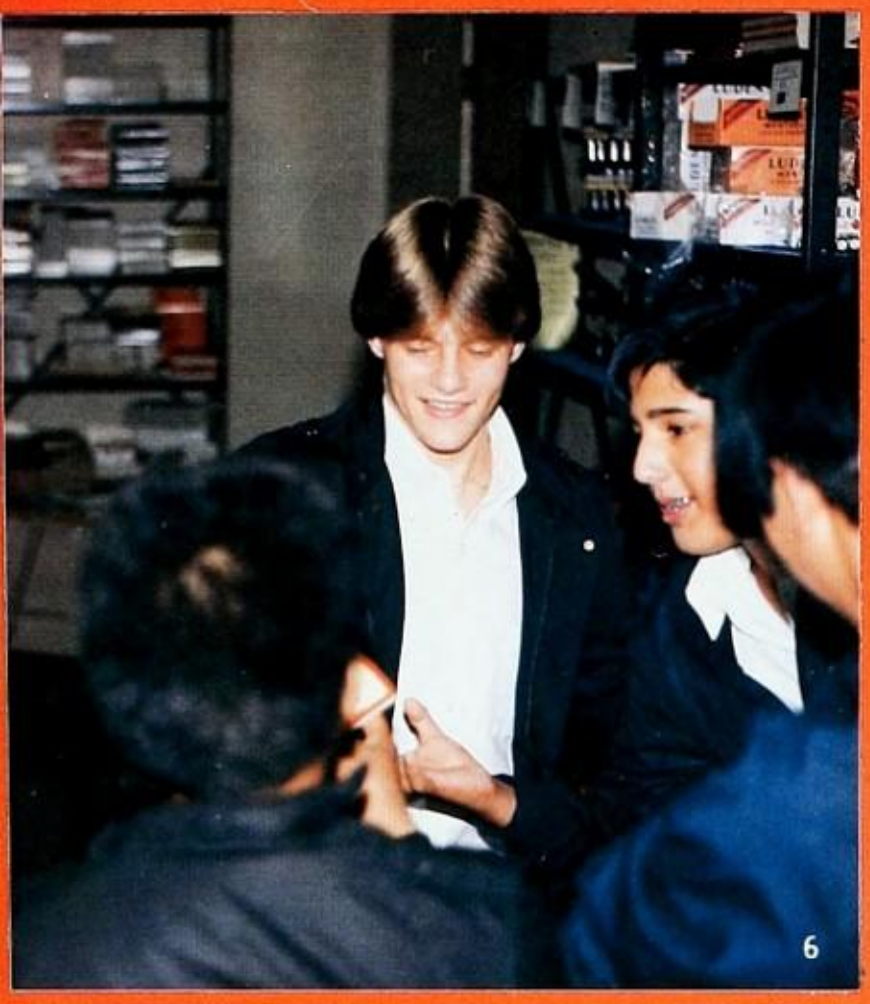




1. Martin Hicks takes his turn at waiting.
2. Cleaning of tables after meals is a service done by the Freshmen class.
3. Every Wednesday students contribute to the upkeep of the seminary.
4. Mrs. Dunlap helps to keep things running smoothly in the front office.
5. Seniors help take down cabins for the Sacred Heart Sisters during their leadership retreat.
6. Nick Okoneski devotes his free time to serving students in the Book Store.
7. Answering phones is a student service performed for the sake of our community.
8. The cooks prepare nutritious meals for our community.
9. We serve our society through catechism by teaching others about Christ and his message.





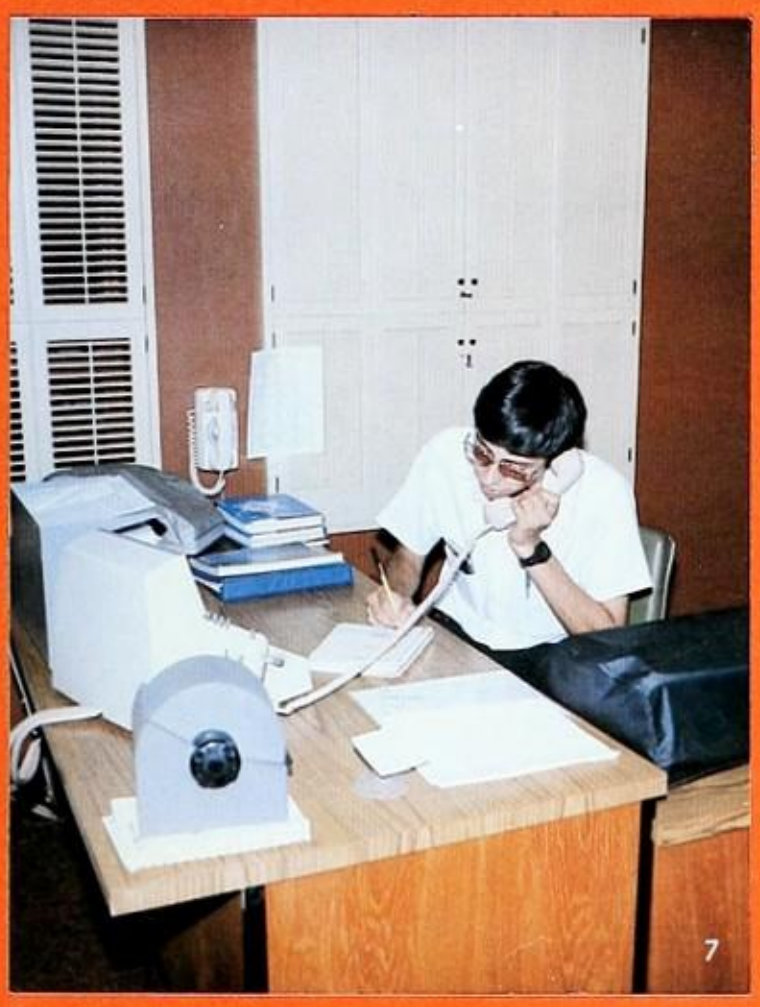
A WAY OF LIFE

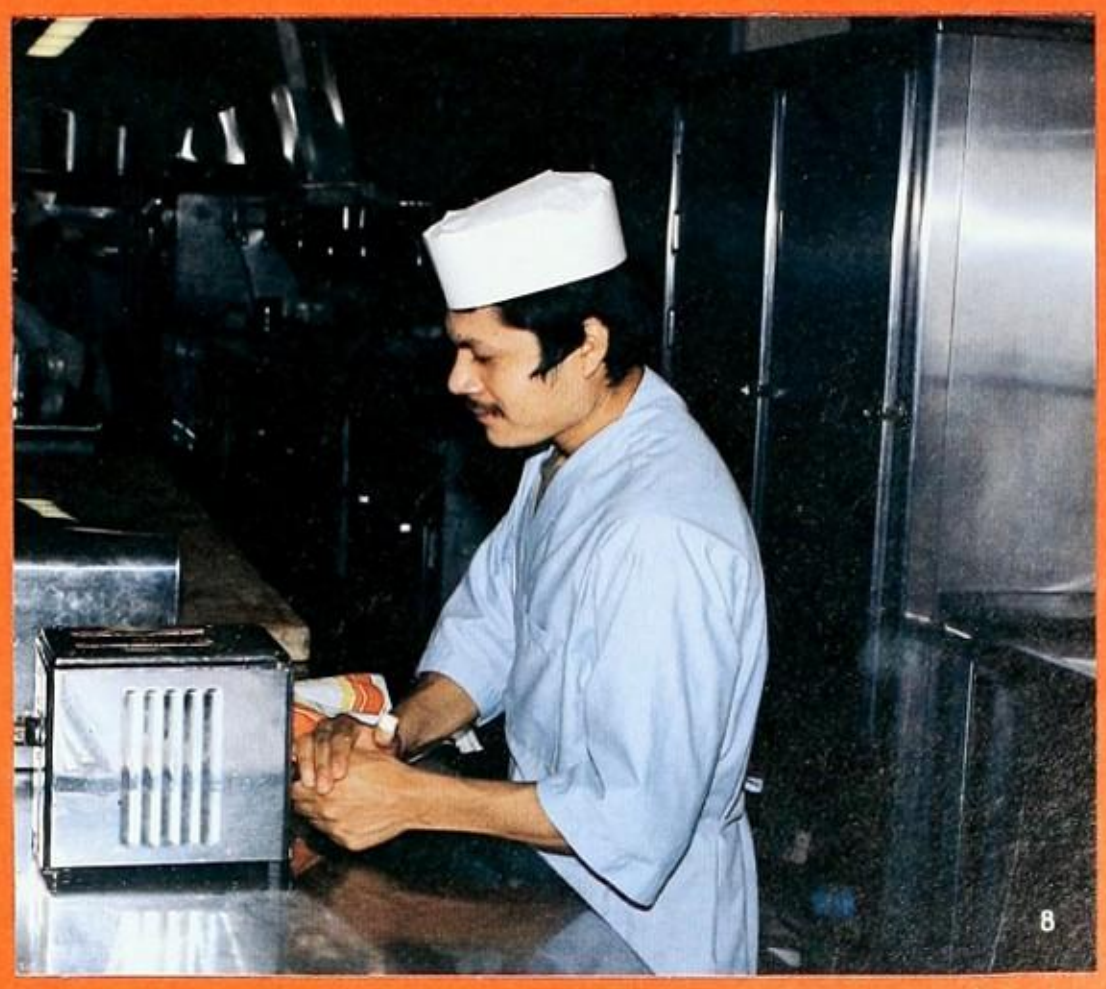
The highest privilege a student in the seminary has is to serve. Service is love in action . . . in giving our prayers, our time, our friendship, our selves, to others near and far, and through them to Our Lord.

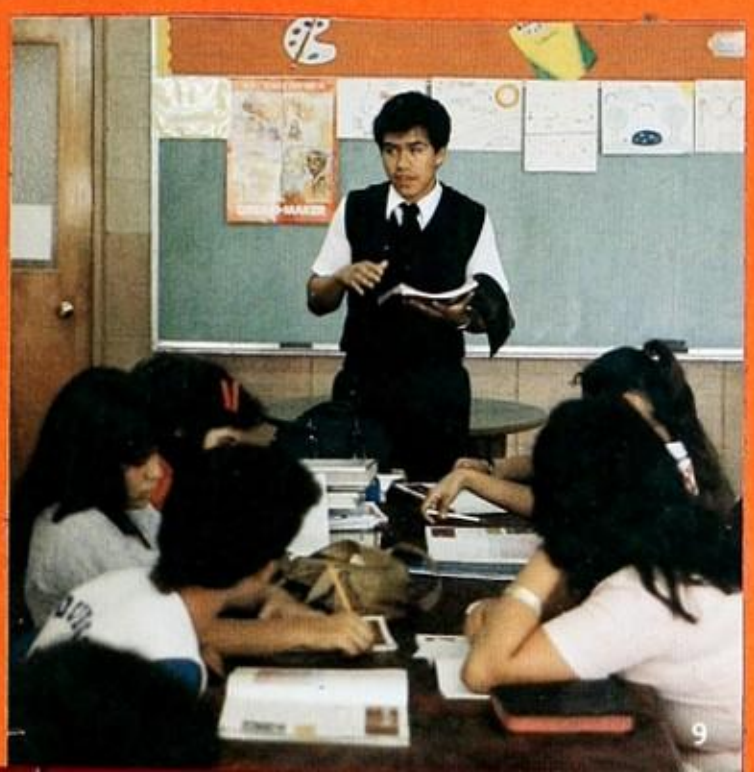
We serve our brothers in the seminary by listening to each other and sharing the joys and struggles of our lives here. Especially in the unity of celebrating the Eucharist, we give and receive support. Each year in the seminary we are given increasing responsibility, and by making our best effort we try to serve each other by giving good example. In this we are helped also by the priests and faculty, who serve us by prayer, teaching, encouragement, caring, and by living their vocations in the family of God.

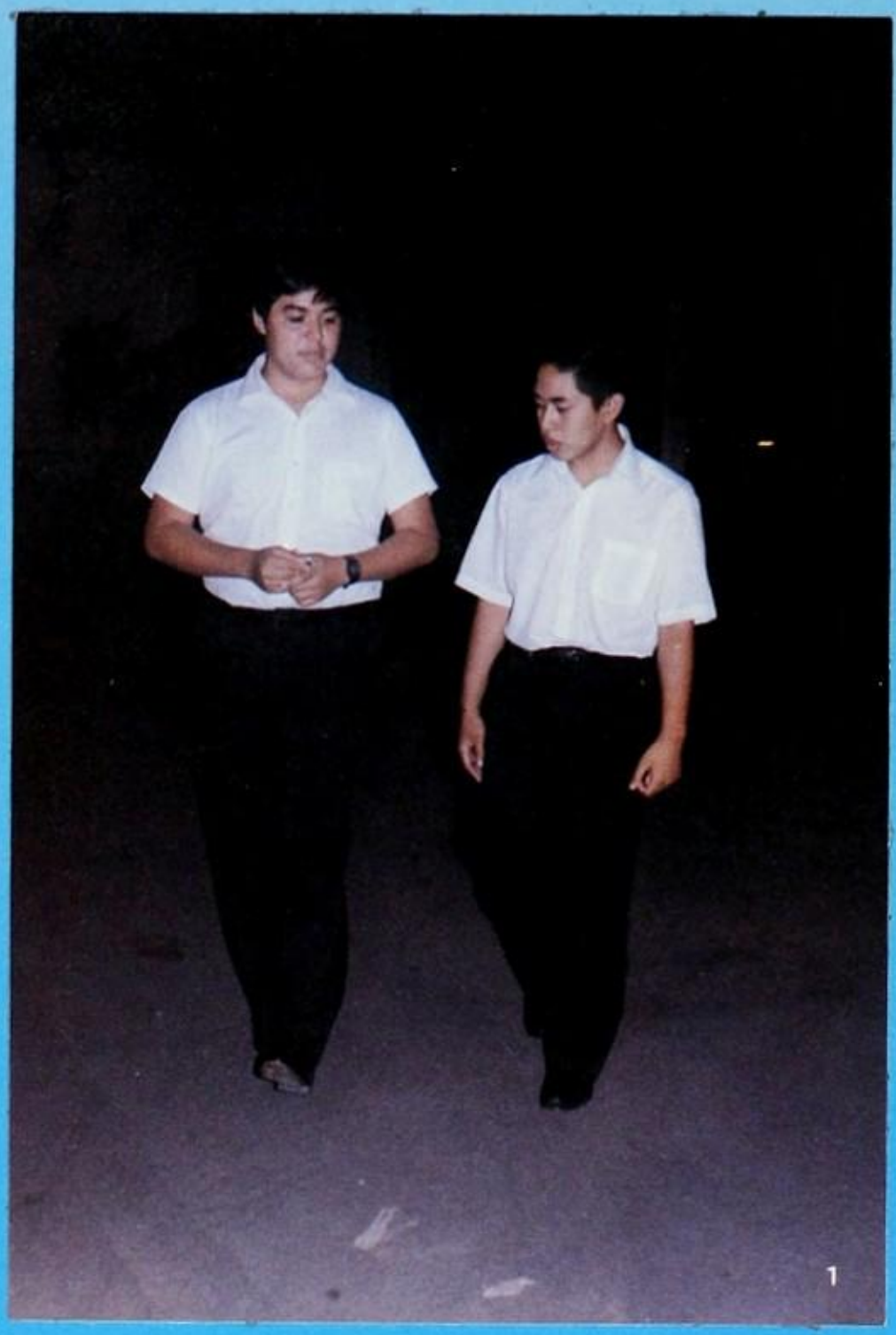
We serve the people of God outside the seminary by teaching catechism at local parishes and our home parishes, by weekly visits to a convalescent hospital, and by visiting Camp Holton juvenile hall. By these acts of service we bring the Word of God and share our experiences of Jesus with those who need what we have to give.

Here in the seminary we are encouraged to practice humility and generosity, so that whether or not we are chosen by the Father to be His Son's priests, we may be able to exercise our virtues for the good of all Our Lord's family.



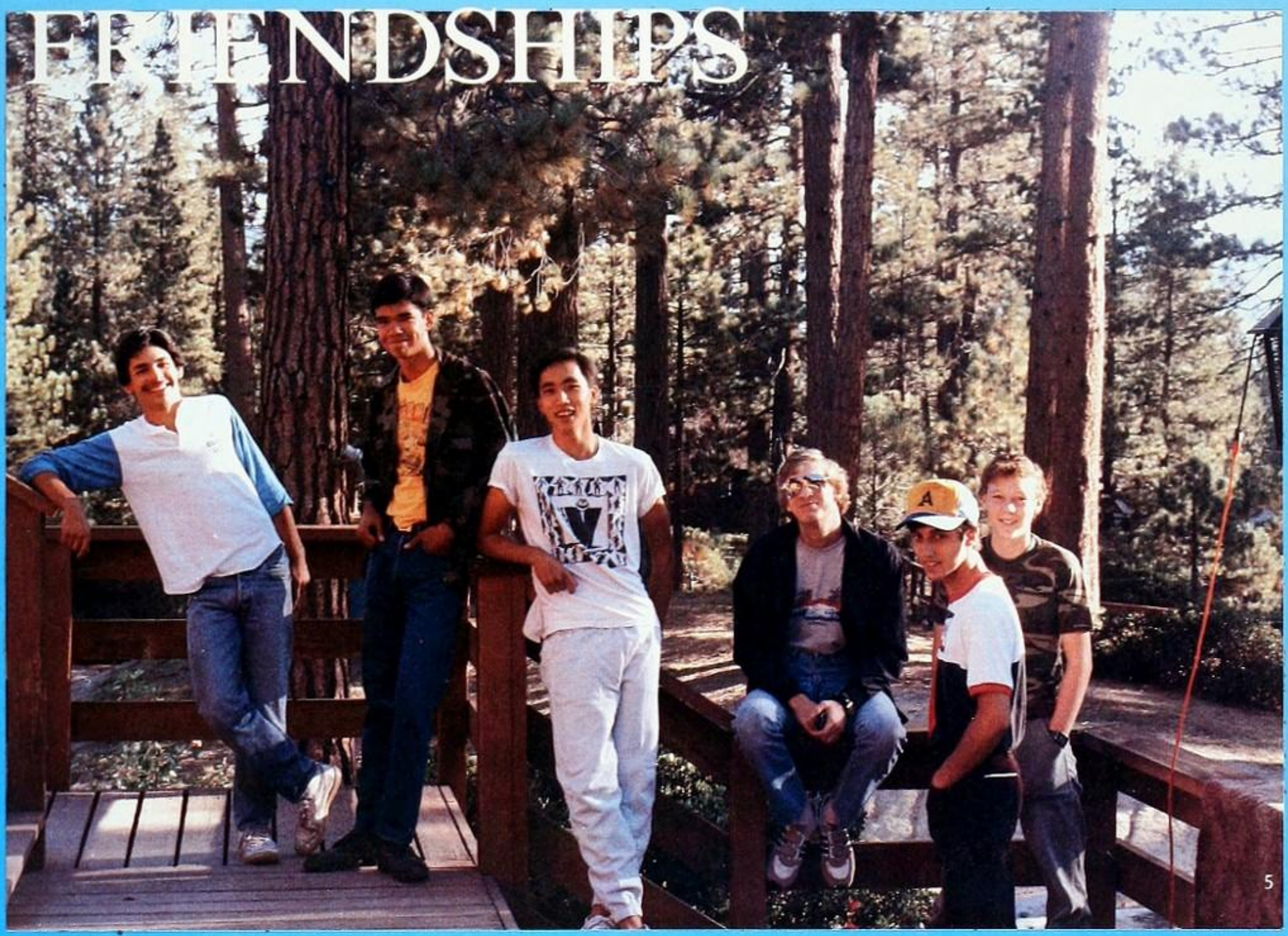






1. The sharing of our lives is an ongoing experience here at the seminary.
2. Sister Mary Sean and Shaun Strong chat on the way to the refectory- evidence of the family atmosphere between students and the faculty.
3. His Eminence, Cardinal Timothy Manning, converses with Monsignor Cokus, our rector, after the conclusion of the Opening Mass.
4. Tough competition on the field ends with a handshake, displaying the friendship nurtured by good sportsmanship.
5. A few of the Seniors relax on their Big Bear Retreat.
6. The Sign of Peace attests to the warm affection we feel for each other.

THROUGH FRIENDSHIPS



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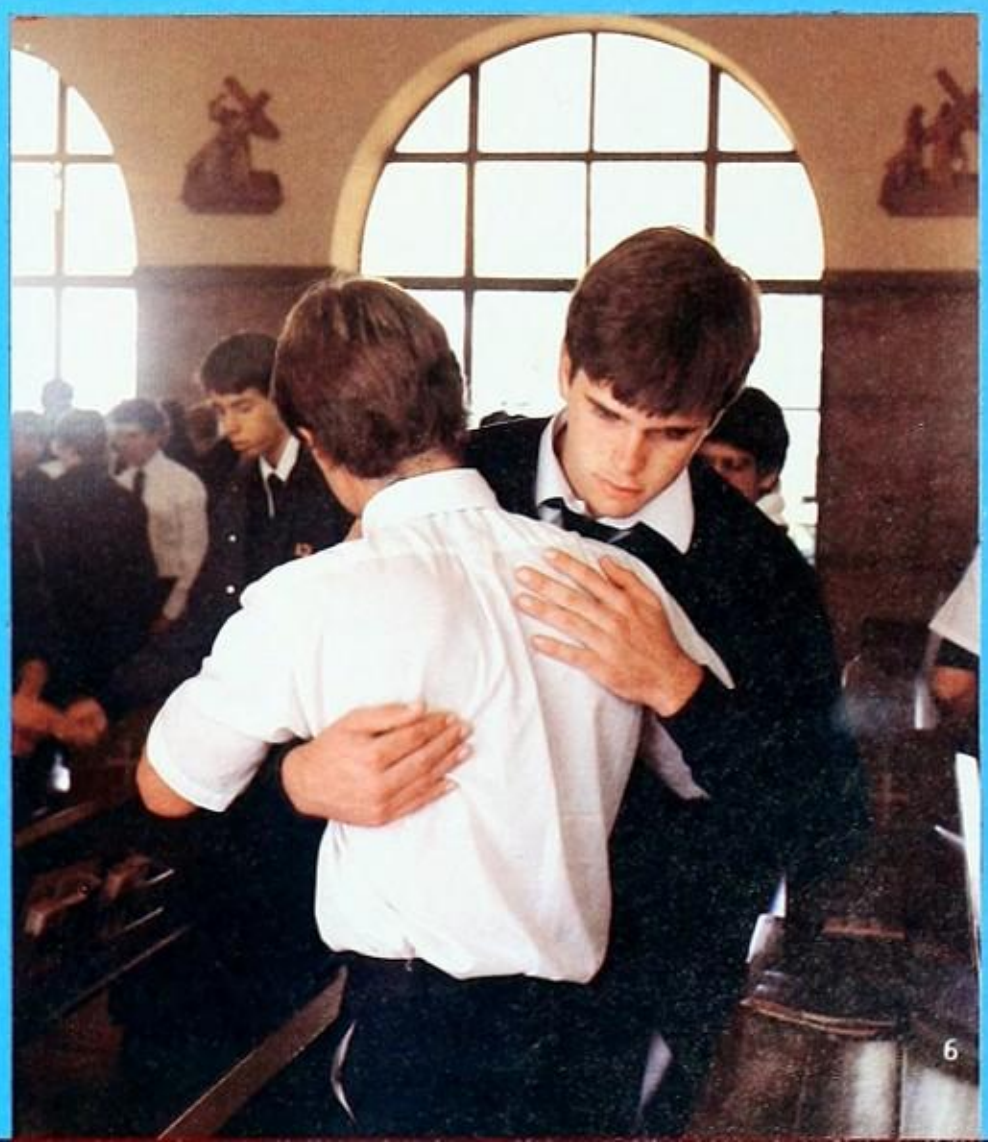
In our seminary community, friendships come easy because we all share the same needs. We all need people to help us through the loneliness of being away from home; only when our hearts are warmed by friendship does Queen of Angels truly become our second home. The friendships we make also give us the support and encouragement we need to help discern our vocation.

Friendships may begin easily in our community, but they must constantly be worked on to deepen. The seminary encourages friendships and helps them to grow from the beginning. The incoming freshmen are given a senior "big brother" who helps draw them into our community. We are encouraged to pray for each other to grow closer as brothers in Christ. In the Church's greatest prayer, the Mass, our Sign of Peace attests to the warm affection we feel for each other. The older students hold prayer meetings in which they gather to praise God and to share themselves with each other.

Most of the friendships we build here in the seminary are strong enough to last a long time, some for a lifetime. But none of the friendships we have here is more significant or longlasting than our relationship with Christ, which lasts a lifetime and beyond.



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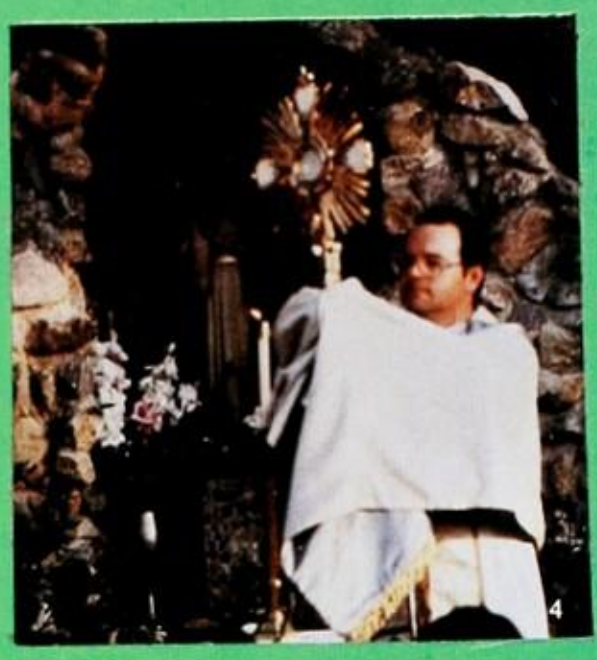
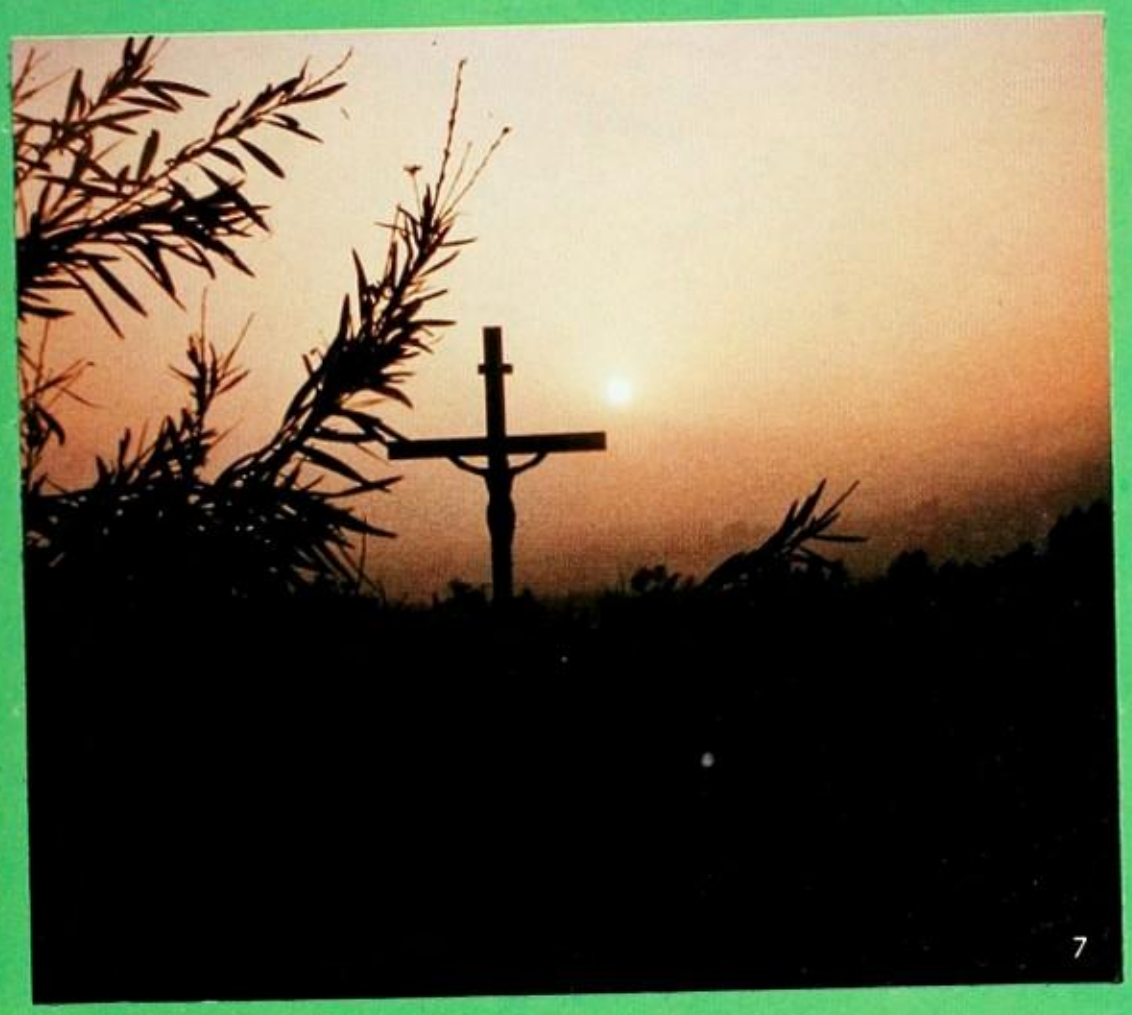
OUR EXTENDED FAMILY

One of the joys of seminary life is the support we get from our fellow seminarians. Their support, friendship, and good will forge a special bond of kinship among us. As the years go by, the journey from Queen of Angels to St. John's Seminary College and Theologate takes on deep meaning because we are on a road together to discover God's will.

Our Seminary Family Reaches From Mission Hills to Camarillo

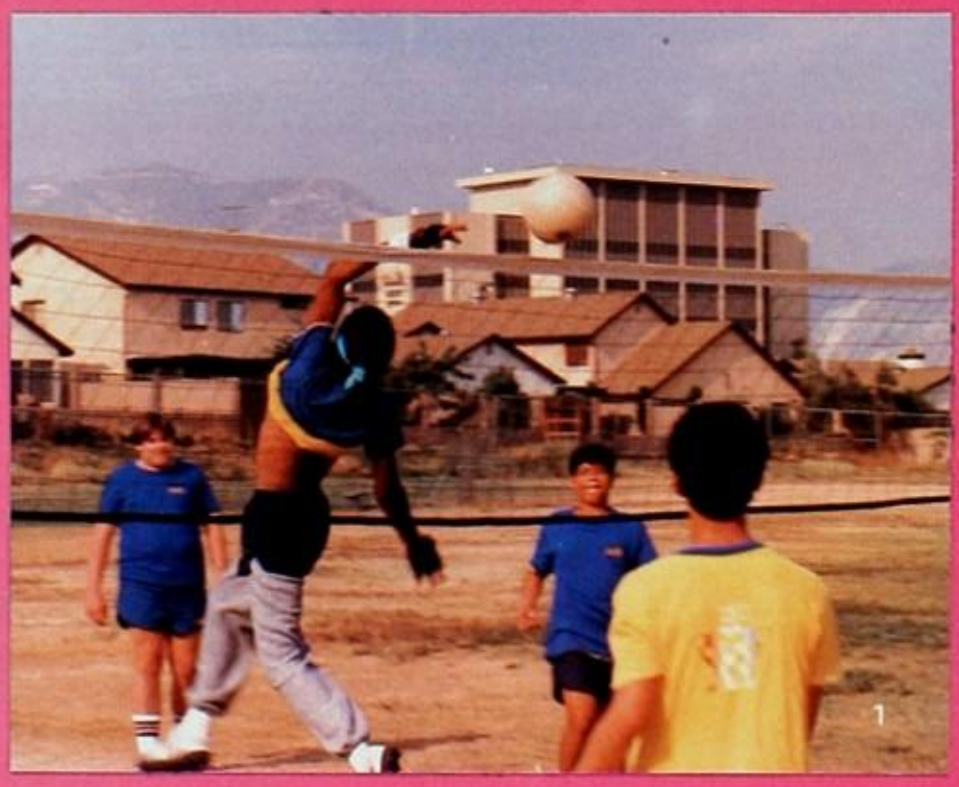
Although distance separates us, we arrange to frequently cross each other's paths. Letters and visits to each other encourage us on the way. At Queen of Angels we host the two month Intensive Period of Spiritual Formation (IPSF) program for the first year theology students. The students at St. John's College share their seminary experience with our junior class and our entire student body providing a view of the spiritual, academic, and community life of the college. The theologians reach out to Queen of Angels by occasional visits. The deacons visit OLQA to preach at Mass and share their ministry with the students. The greatest joy the high school seminary family occurs when the newly ordained priests, many of them Queen of Angels alumni, come to celebrate Mass at the beginning of the school year. These new priests have finished one journey and now begin a new adventure of sharing God's Word and sacraments. They remind us that we are called to serve others, to be the light of the world, and to guide God's people on the road to salvation.

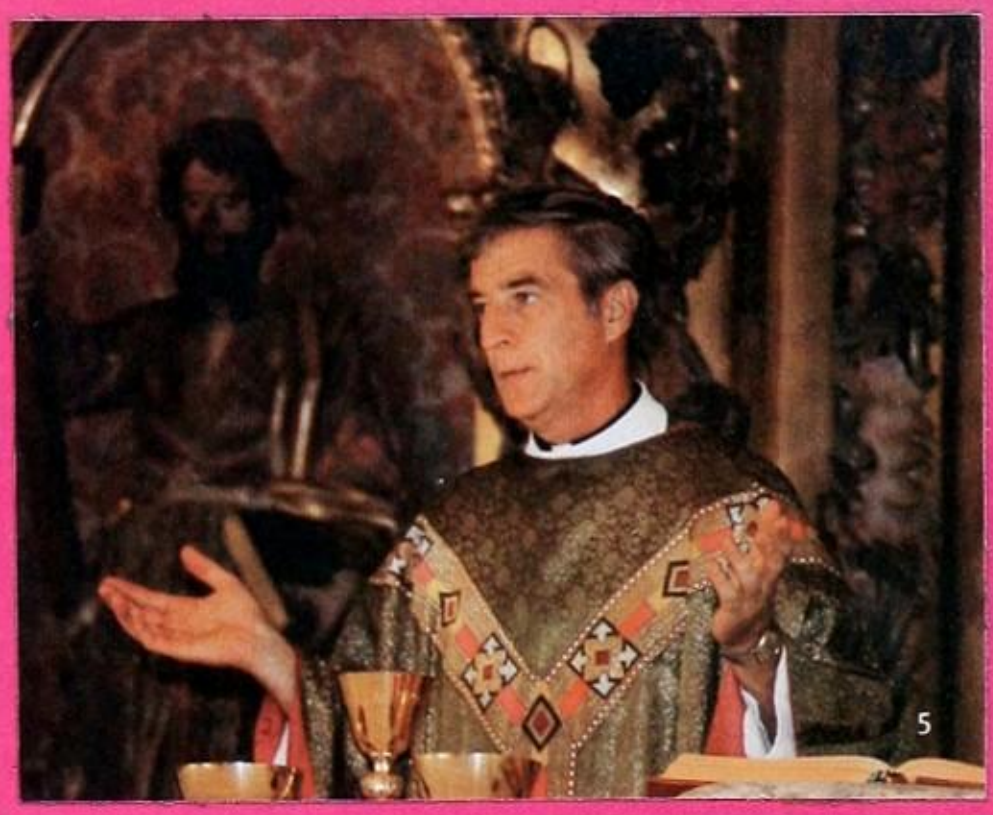




1. The Pietà challenges us to imitate Christ's generous love.
2. The coat of arms of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles rests protectively above the gates of Queen of Angels Seminary.
3. These newly ordained priests are a sign of God's work in the seminaries.
4. Fr. Burnham is a priest that has come full circle. A former student of both Queen of Angels and St. John's seminaries, he is an impressive example to his students.
5. Members of the OLQA classes of '82 and '84 pose in front of their new home in the college seminary.
6. Cardinal Manning is the shepherd of the three diocesan seminaries.
7. Christ is the main link of brotherhood between the seminaries.

IN BROTHERHOOD





Friendships and our ability to relate are integral parts of our seminary family spirit. Our natural need for community causes us to bind ourselves with others. No one likes to feel numbing despair or loneliness. The true value of community is never felt till one is separated from it. Here in the seminary we constantly turn to our friends for help and support, and in turn lend our help to those who need it. Here away from home, our close friends become our support when reality shatters our emotional or physical limbs. We learn to trust and open ourselves to others, and help each other to grow as brothers. In doing so we form bonds of mutual warmth and comradeship that last a lifetime. Our unique seminarian brotherhood leaves no room for class, racial, or economic prejudices. We all work constantly to create an atmosphere of family and of God's love made real. Our community is strong because there are no "people," only "persons." Each person is an individual with special strengths to contribute to the good of the whole. The call we all received from Jesus is the common denominator that holds our lives together and directs our unseen course. Our own willingness to pursue that call is the driving force that motivates us to band together as brothers.

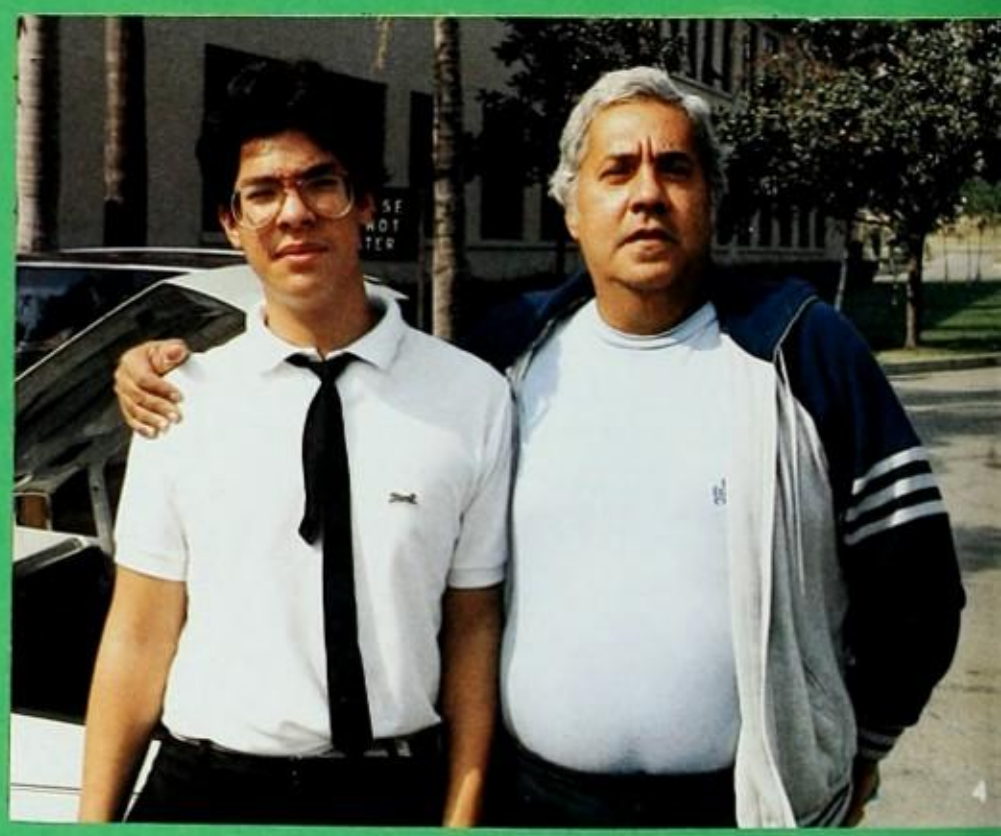
1. Intramural sporting events are important facets of our seminary community.
2. During the Mass, the seminarians participate in every aspect of the celebration, including the music.
3. Gustavo Ortiz helps Fr. Dober in welcoming 7th and 8th graders at the beginning of a Weekend Retreat.
4. Daily celebration of the Mass helps build a family spirit and school unity.
5. Msgr. Cokus calls us to prayer and service as our teacher and rector.
6. Senior big brothers pray with their Freshmen little brothers, creating a bond of trust and friendship.
7. Cardinal Manning, Msgr. Bauler, Fr. Murray, and Fr. Laner show their support for the seminary by their visits and concelebration of the Mass with the resident priests.

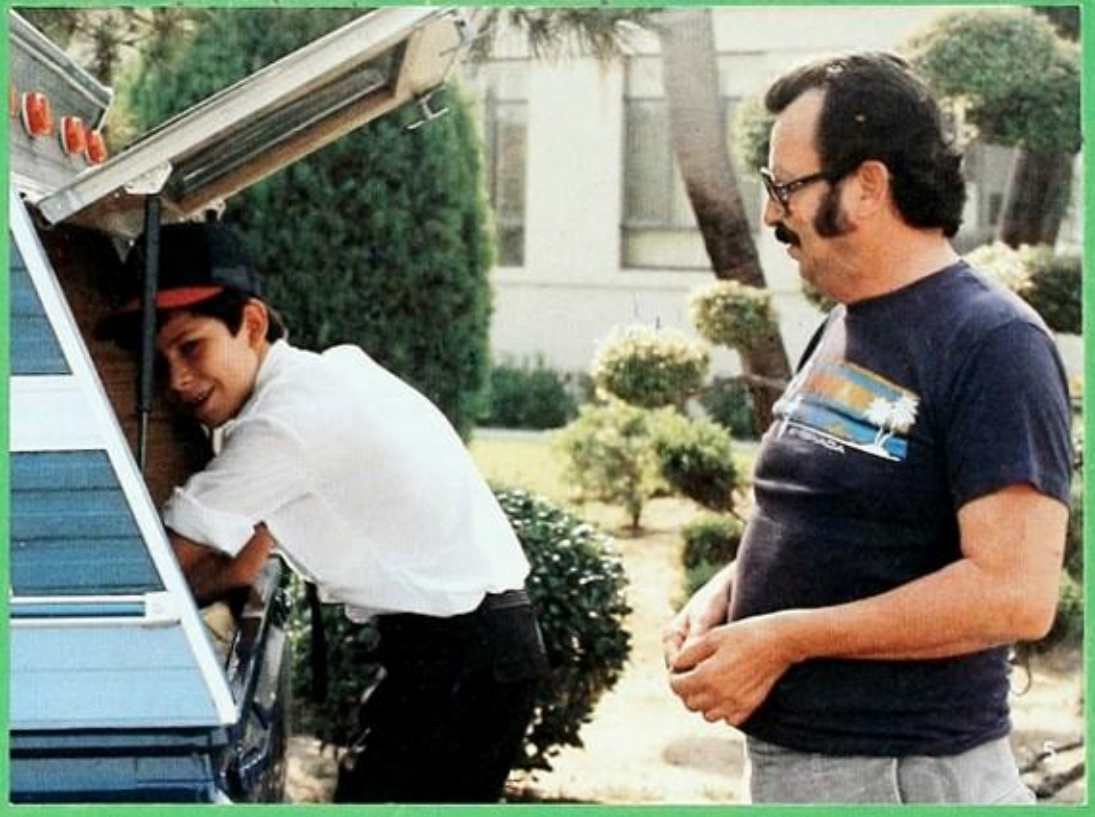
THROUGH OUR FAMILIES

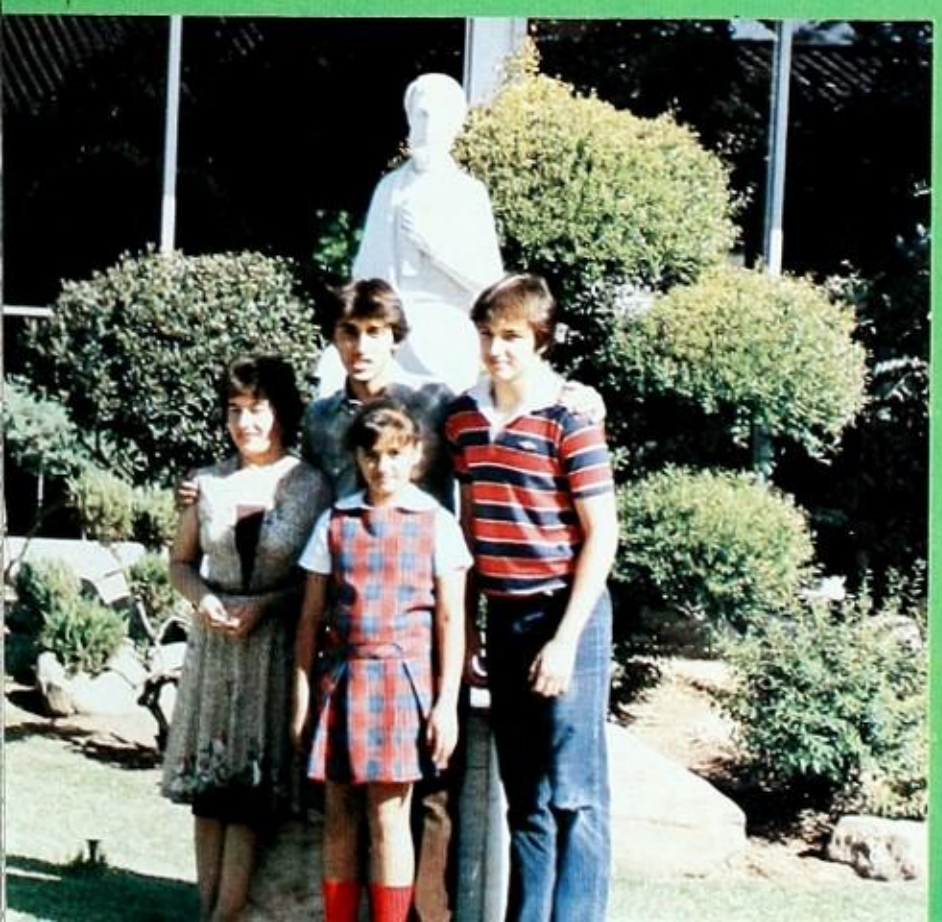
Our relationship with our family is the starting point for learning to relate to all others. In our family spring the seeds which bear fruit all our lives. Our family's love and understanding guides us in discovering our vocation to serve God's greater family — the universal Church.

At Queen of Angels, we strive to bring our family close to our seminary life by different events held during the school year. On a Sunday afternoon in October our parents are invited to visit with the faculty members, listening to each teacher explain his or her academic goals for the year. The Open House ends with students, parents, and faculty coming together for Benediction in the Chapel. After the seminary Thanksgiving Mass, to which the families are invited, each family receives a loaf of bread to be shared during their Thanksgiving meal. Before the students leave for Christmas vacation, their families are invited to attend the Christmas Presentation in the Chapel, a program which consists of a skit, slide show, and singing, celebrating the Christmas theme. The Friday before graduation, everyone is once again invited to a play directed and acted by the senior class.

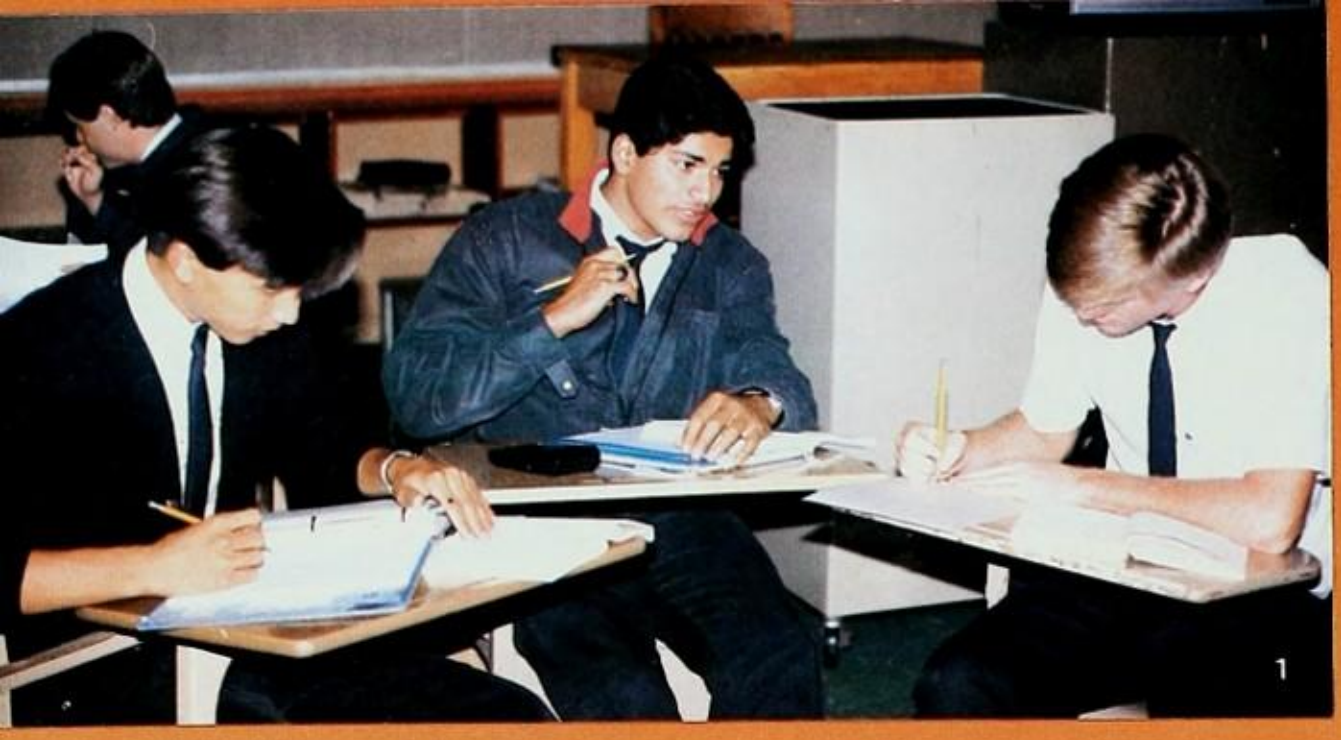
In bringing together our personal families and seminary family, we bring together those to whom we are the closest. We promote mutual support, community, and thus we help our family to grow together in love.



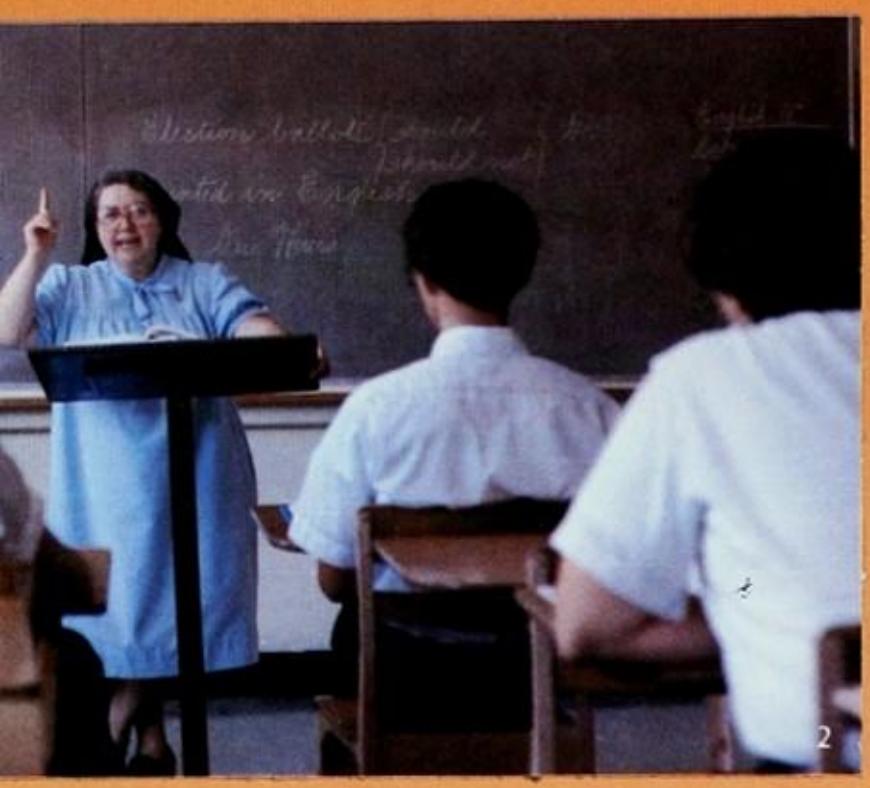




1. Fr. Burnham and Mrs. Cunningham discuss Sean's behavior during the past week.
2. Fr. Ziemann carries on a conversation with Mr. Barragan on a Friday afternoon.
3. Louis Lopez and his mother spend time together in prayer.
4. Believe it or not, Mr. Bernal and his son, Charles, are not really posing for this picture.
5. Mr. Figueroa and his son, Manuel, load up their belongings in the car before departing for home.
6. The Barrons are happy about their children's presence in the seminary.
7. Kenneth Mickelson thinks carefully to ensure that he has not forgotten any items in the dormitory.
8. Jerry Gomez is delighted to see his family after a long school week.



"THE SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE MAY BE PLANTED IN SOLITUDE, BUT MUST BE CULTIVATED IN PUBLIC." -JOHNSON



IN WISDOM

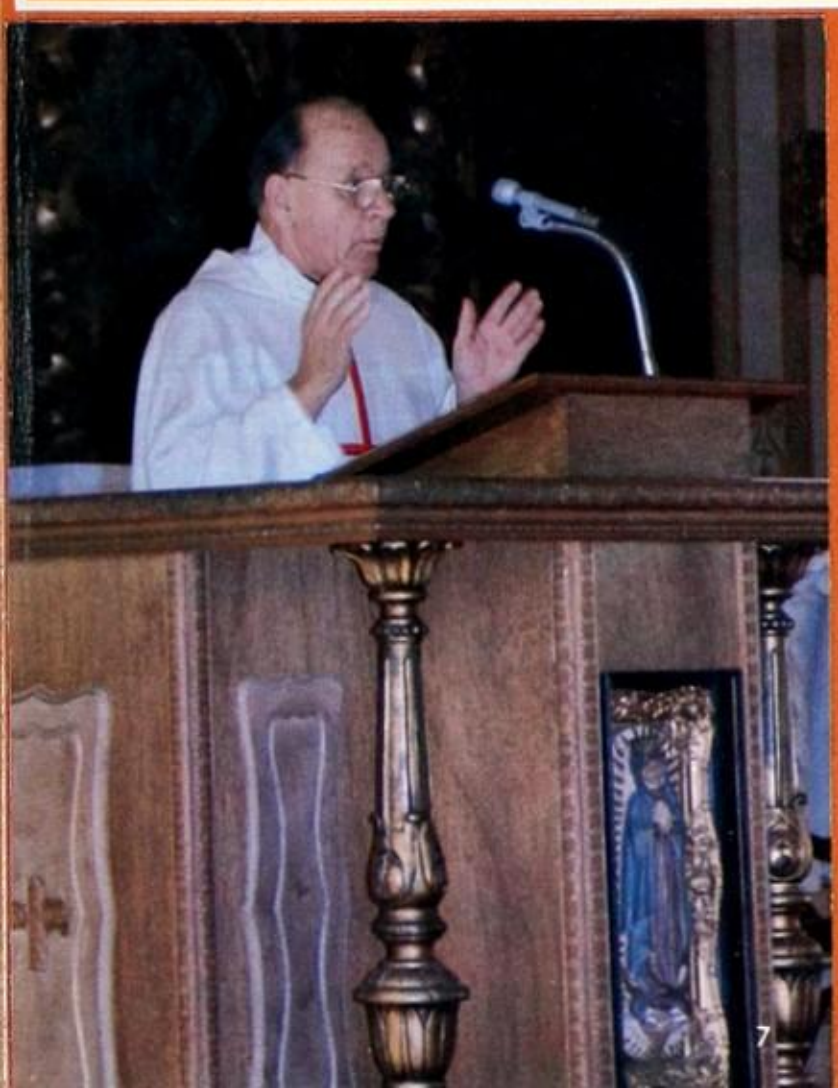
"The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate him."-Milton

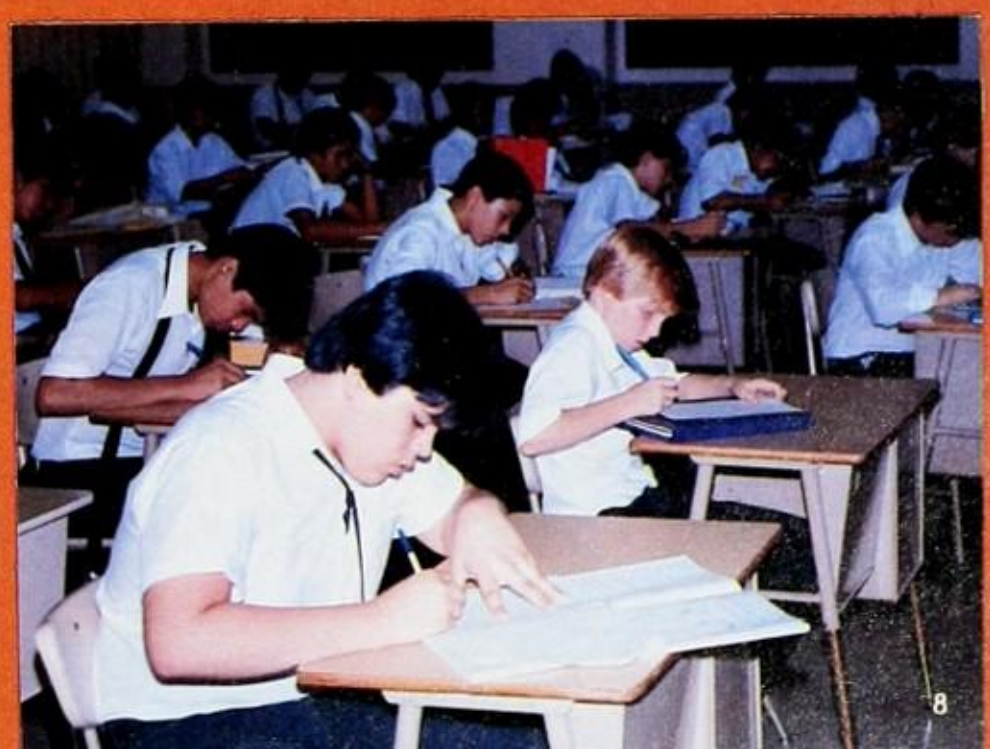
To learn, a student must be willing to take challenges from his instructors. Queen of Angels is a college preparatory school which meets the academic requirements of St. John's Seminary College and the University of California. With small classes and a dedicated faculty of lay men and women, nuns, and priests, students are given close attention. The curriculum contains classes in science, math, English, languages, religion, history, fine arts, and physical education.

A student learns to know God if he possesses knowledge about all of His creation. The skills acquired in his own education would be used, as a priest, to challenge others to know Christ more, because he has himself accepted God's challenge to come closer to Him. A seminarian learns in many ways besides in the classroom. He learns to appreciate what God has done for him and what God has given him. Seminarians learn to work as one family of God, each with a different function. Students tutor and help their brothers understand concepts which are difficult to grasp. Everything he learns teaches the seminarian to appreciate God, the world around him, friends, family, and teachers.

A student searching for his vocation is a student who wants to learn. He longs to know more about God, and with increased knowledge comes love and the desire to imitate God.

1. Shared knowledge is the path to good academic achievements and true friendships.
2. Sr. Pauline Therese explains the world of Chaucer.
3. The library is a good place to study either by yourself or with a friend.
4. In homilies, priests share their knowledge of Christ with us making new opportunities for a closer relationship with Jesus.
5. "All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comperatively speaking, are willing to pay the price."- Juvenal
6. Mrs. Rogge takes her art students for an experience of the beauty of nature.
7. Fr. Przygoda fills us with knowledge of Christ by sharing his experiences of Jesus with us.
8. A set time to do homework in the study hall everyday emphasizes a serious attitude toward academics.





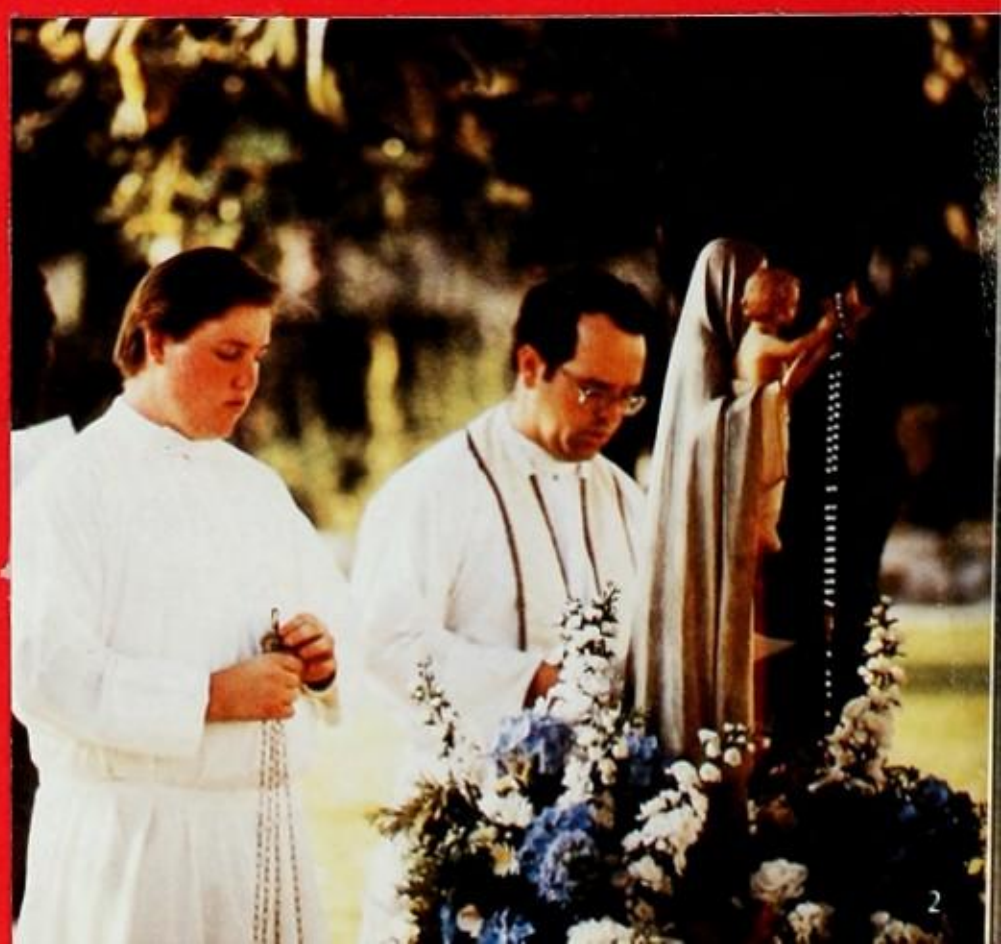
WE ARE ALL GOD'S FAMILY

Family and the love that grows there are two of the most powerful forces on earth. It is God who empowers and strengthens them to enrich our lives. These forces permit us to become all that our individual skills and the grace of God permit us to be.

Who are family to us at Queen of Angels? It is our blessing to have many forms of family to surround us. Some students come here following an older brother or brothers, so their own family begins their seminary brotherhood. This brotherhood is a bond of love nourished by the Spirit to support and sustain us. It extends from student to teacher to all those who help at Queen of Angels; it reaches across the miles to Camarillo, and to all those in the archdiocese who support and pray for us; it reaches as far back in time as the first OLQA students in the fifties; it stretches arms of love to all those in the Church who our future priests will help, inspire, and guide. As our family grows so grows the love.

Jesus once said that all men and women are brothers and sisters, but still we ask how this is possible. The answer is quite simple, really. God, the author of love and the creator of life, makes us a family through Christ.

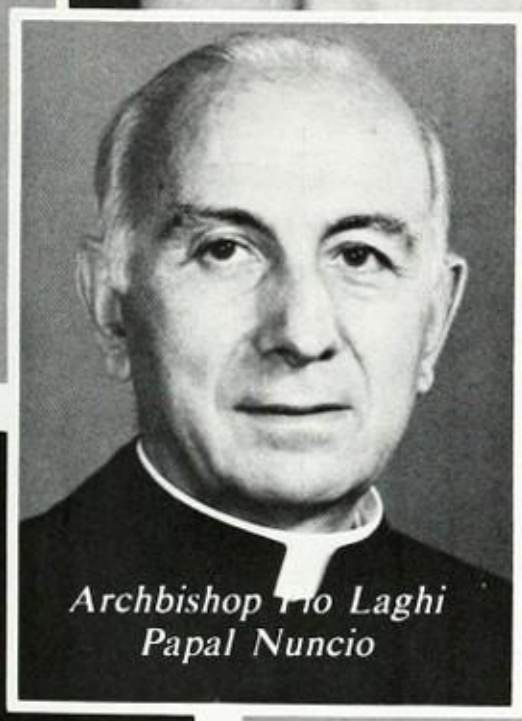
1. In the Gospels Christ called brothers to follow Him.
2. Our annual Mary's Day unites us as a family of faith and joy.



HIERARCHY

Since his succession to the Papacy in 1978, Pope John Paul II has spent much time on the road, thus reaffirming the Church as being Catholic, or "Universal".

Cardinal Timothy Manning has been guiding the people of the Archdiocese since 1970.



Archbishop Pio Laghi
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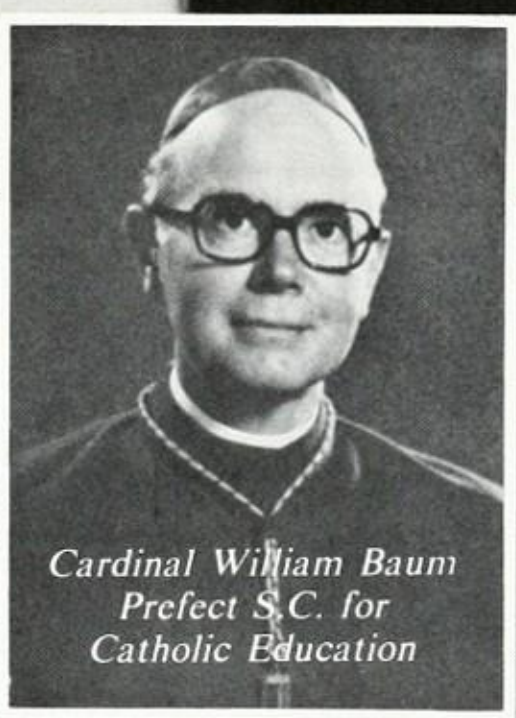

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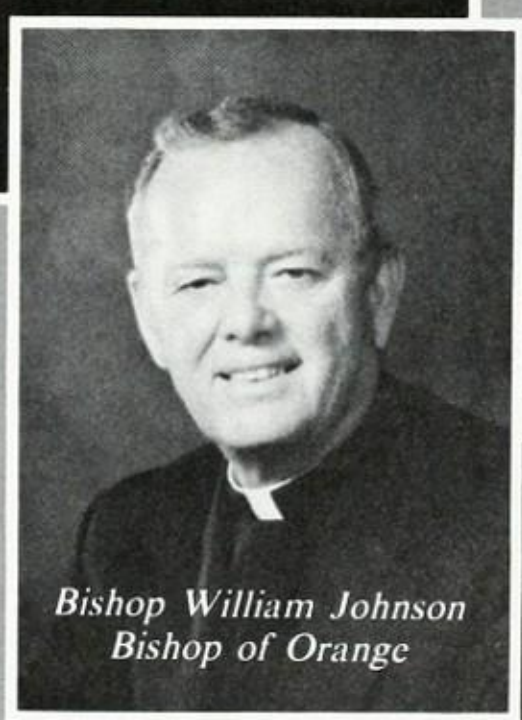

Bishop William Johnson
Bishop of Orange

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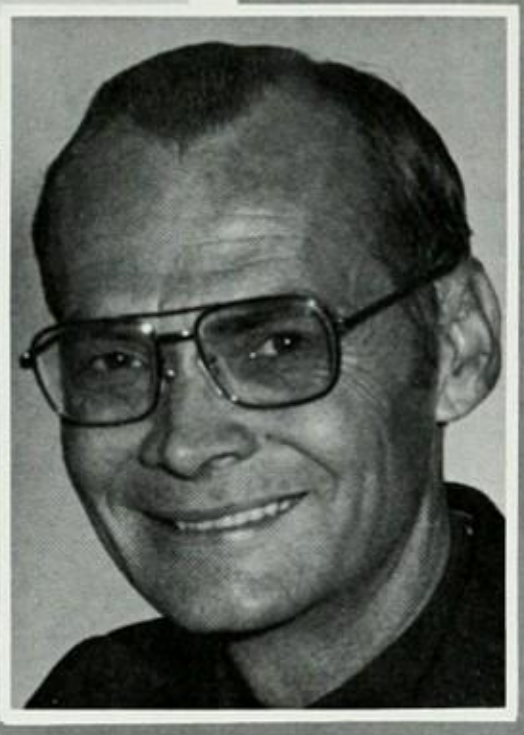
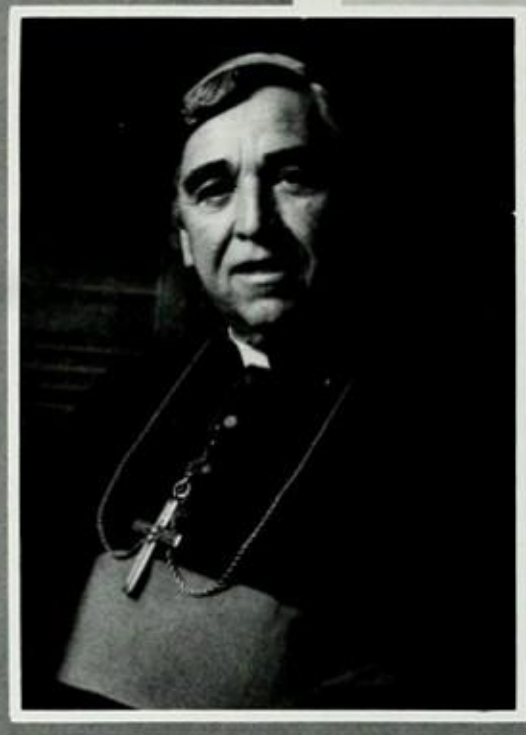


Bishop John J. Ward has been an Auxiliary Bishop since 1963. Currently he serves the Archdiocese of Los Angeles in many different ways and directs the Cardinal McIntyre Fund for Charity.



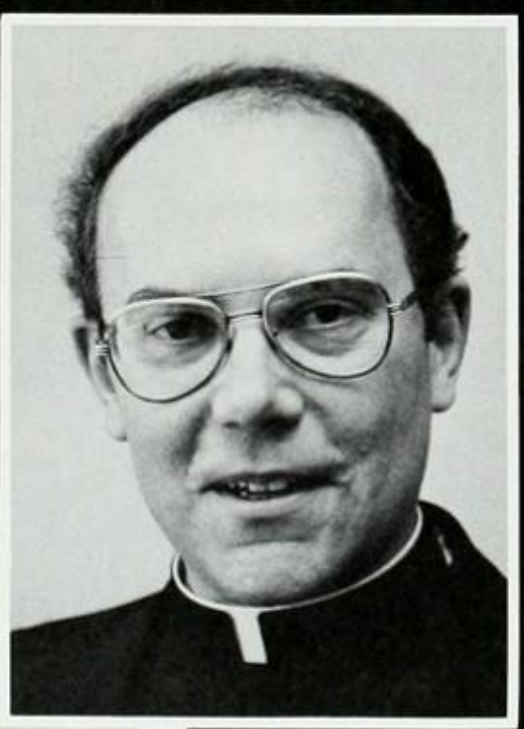
Bishop John Steinbock, former Rector of St. Vibiana's Cathedral, is the first Auxiliary Bishop of Orange.

Bishop Tomas A. Clavel, former Archbishop of Panama City, currently serves as Episcopal Vicar for the Hispanic Community in the Diocese of Orange. He is also involved with the Hispanic Ministry Advisory Board.

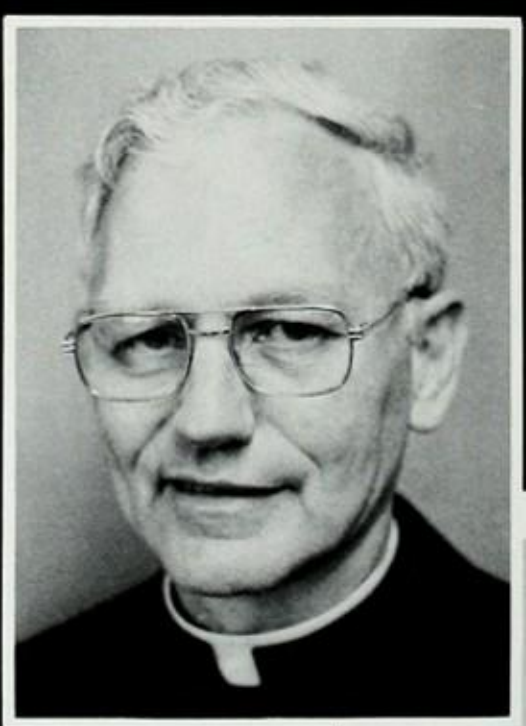
SUCCESSORS TO THE APOSTLES

Bishop William Levada has taught at St. John's Seminary and spent several years working in the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Bishop Levada, an Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, studied at Queen of Angels and now serves as Episcopal Vicar of Santa Barbara.

Bishop Donald Montrose has been an Auxiliary Bishop since 1983, and is presently the Rector of St. John's Seminary College. He has previously served as Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools and Pastor of Resurrection Parish, East Los Angeles.



Bishop Juan A. Arzube is the Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish Speaking Community, and has been an Auxiliary Bishop since 1971, he is also involved in the Campaign for Human Development and the NCCB Committee on Latin America.



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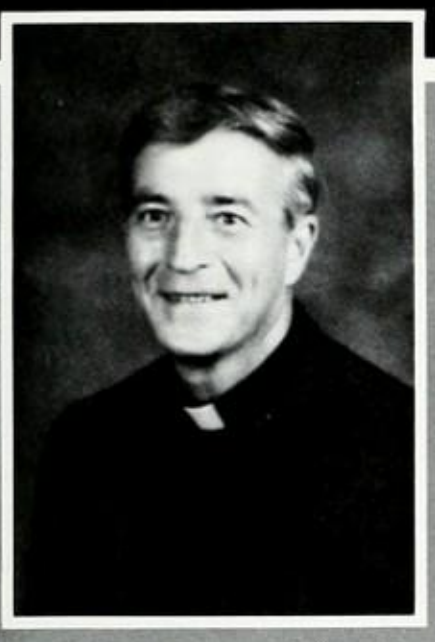

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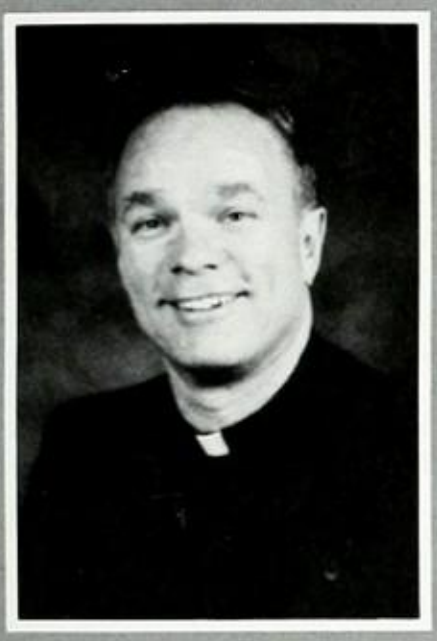

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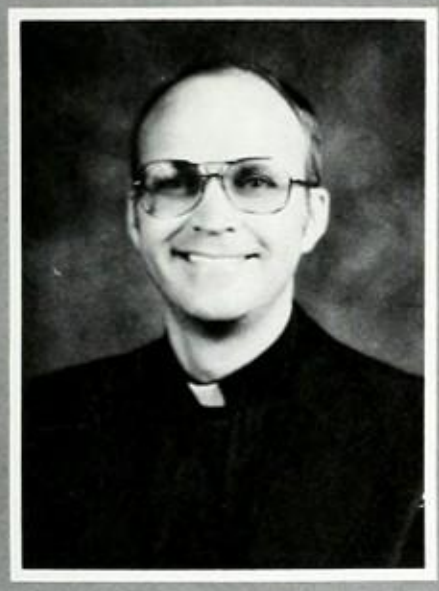

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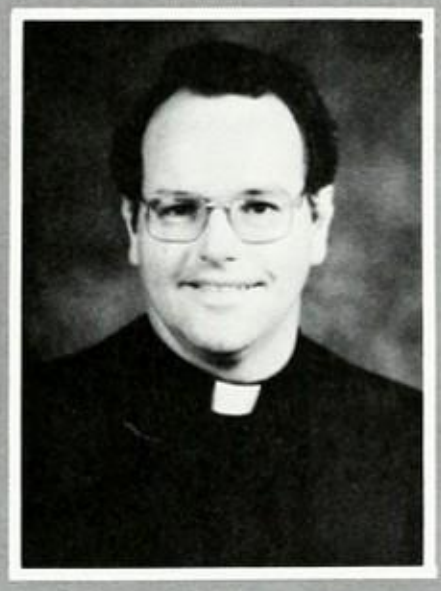

Reverend Alfred
Burnham
Spiritual Director,
Religion I

Shortly after Father Al Burnham was born his family moved to California. He entered St. Anthony Elementary School. One of the priests from St. Anthony, Fr. James Hansen, was assigned to Queen of Angels Seminary and soon afterwards Fr. Burnham visited Queen of Angels and decided to enter the Seminary.

After busy years at OLQA he went to St. John's College Seminary in Camarillo. In theology Fr. Burnham had the opportunity to assist in various field education projects: teaching CCD for two years, working at Harbor General Hospital as assistant chaplain for a summer, assisting for a year at UCLA Catholic Center for Students and giving high school retreats for four years. These projects and the seminary community both contributed to his desire to seek ordination. With the prayerful support of family and friends Fr. Burnham was ordained to the diaconate in 1975 and worked with the priests of Christ the King Parish in Hollywood for one year before his ordination to the priesthood. Two weeks after ordination Fr. Burnham arrived at his first parish assignment, St. Joan of Arc Parish in West Los Angeles.

After three very fruitful and happy years as an associate pastor, Father was asked by the Cardinal to join the seminary faculty where he has served as Spiritual Director for the last six years.

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Sister Blanca, M.C.
Advanced Spanish I, II, III, IV

Shortly after her fifteenth birthday, Sister Celia joined the Congregation of 'Poor Clare Missionary Sisters' (Misioneras Clarisas) based in Cuernavaca, a short distance from Mexico City.

Sister Celia holds a teacher's credential from 'Instituto Federal del Mafisterio' and a two years certificate on Religious Education and Moral Issues.

After the first years of her religious profession spent in the United States, she was sent by her supervisors to a convent in Sierra Leone.

After a seven year stay at Sierra Leone she returned to the United States and graduated from Fullerton University.

After graduating she was again sent to Africa, this time to Nigeria to start a new convent. There were three sisters there in the beginning, but by the time she left Nigeria there were four native sisters, nine novices and ten postulants.

She always wanted to be a missionary and is grateful to God and her congregation for allowing her to work in the missionary field, both in Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

She is now back in the states, and happy to be back. She is grateful to be given the chance to work here at the seminary. "Life is a continuous school and in each circumstance of our lives, there is something new to learn."

Sister Celia Martinez, M.C.
Spanish I, II, III, IV

Sister Margaret Lynch, C.S.J.
Latin I, II

1. Sister Celia teaches her students the Spanish cultural traditions.
2. Sister Blanca and Sister Celia take time out of class to pose for a picture.
3. Sister Margaret opens her book to begin Cicero.
4. Sister Pauline Therese checks her English schedule for the day.
5. Mrs. Rogge helps the sophomores make their silkscreens.
6. Sister Mary Sean teaches english composition as well as english literature to the freshmen and sophomores.

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Sister Pauline Therese Daries, C.S.J.
American Literature, British Literature, Spanish I, Writing Styles

Sister Mary Sean, C.S.J.
English I, II

Mrs. Cathy Rogge
Art

FACULTY

Mrs. Joan Wishard
Typing

Mrs. Geraldine
McGrath
Music

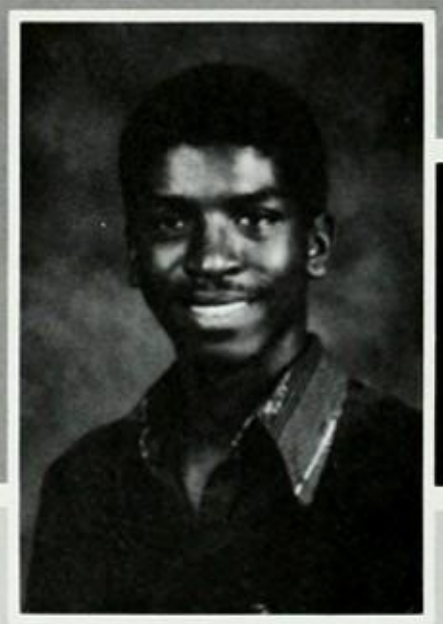
1. Mrs. McGrath helps the junior and senior schola train their voices for the singing of the Mass and other special celebrations. She also plays the organ and piano for some of the liturgies which adds a special note to the beauty of the Mass.
2. Mrs. Wishard trains the sophomore class in a one semester course known as typing. This is a skill that will be both beneficial and worthwhile to know in the future. She helps us by showing the different keys of the typewriter and gives instruction on how to write and type various kinds of letters and exercises.
3. Mr. Parnell teaches music theory to the sophomore class. Not only does he teach but he knows and play many types of instruments. He also helps the instrumentalists in improving their ability to better know their instruments.

Michael Parnell graduated from OLQA in 1979 with eighteen other people in his class. He was first introduced into the world of music at age 11. His love for music was fostered at the seminary by his exposure to liturgical music.

After high school he attended Mount St. Mary's college where he studied Music Theory and Music Ministry for four years. When asked about the things he missed the most after graduating from the minor seminary he answered; "The thing that I miss the most is my time with the Lord." He also stated; "You don't miss something until it is not there." He is a music minister at a few parishes and gives piano lessons which take most of his time.

During his years in the seminary he made great frinds with whom he still keeps in contact. He feels that, "A lot of people have bad experiences going through the seminary, but the seminary is not a bad experience, the bad experience comes from yourself, how you act and how you relate to other students and faculty. If you really believe in why you are here, and take advantage of the spiritual and academic times that you are given, you will be a better person no matter what you do in life." He chose music as a career because; "music is a universal language in itself, as a musician, you can express yourself freely as you really are through your music, and your music will always be a part of your being."

As a career he wants to compose music for motion pictures and T.V. because it will help him monetarily and also will leave him enough free time to compose other styles of music.



Mr. Michael Parnell
Music Theory

faculty

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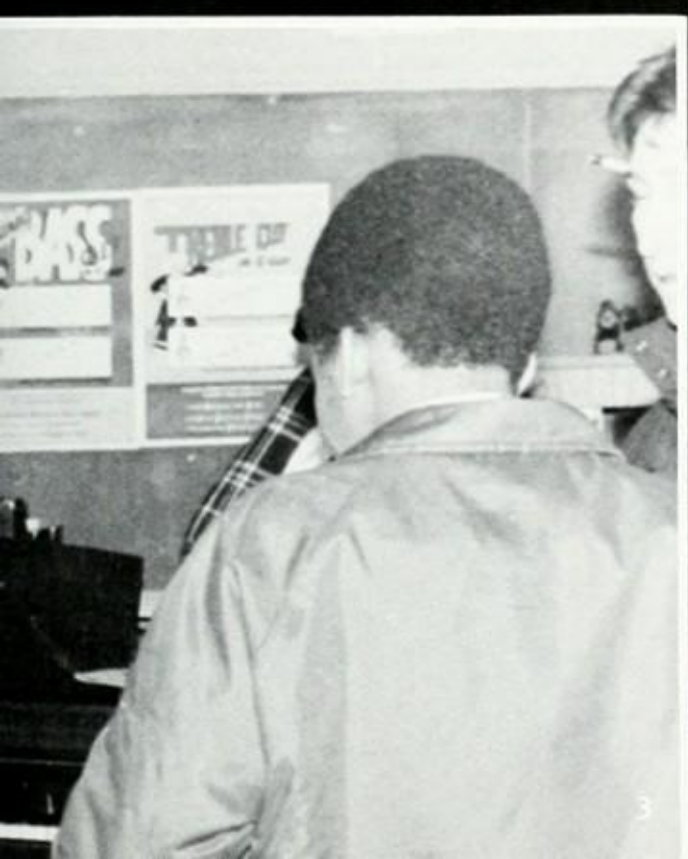
Sister Leo Francis, C.S.J.
Algebra I, Computer Literacy, Chemistry & Physics

Mrs. Cynthia Jacques
Physical Science, Biology, Laboratory Science & Drama

3. Mike Parnell, an alumnus of Queen of Angels, assists sophomores on Tuesdays in exploring and learning in detail the theory of music.
4. Sr. Leo Francis helps students to learn the basic techniques of a computer so that they will put us ahead in college.
5. Mrs. Jacques searches through a catalog in preparation of Biology experiment.
6. Mr. Squires teaches three different levels of Mathematics to prepare a college-bound student in the future.

Mr. Jim Squires
Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry & Analytic Geometry



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Mr. Edwards was born in Boston, Massachusetts November 18, 1922. He went through the public school system graduating from English High School in 1941.

He enlisted in the army in 1942 and served four years of active duty. He rose to the rank of first Lieutenant and commanded an infantry company in Okinawa and Korea. He retired a lieutenant colonel after twenty-three years of reserve duty.

Returning to Boston in 1946, he went to law school for two years before moving to California. He worked the graveyard shift at Lockheed and attended Cal State Northridge days. He has a B.A. and a M.A. from Cal State Northridge in History.

In 1951, he started teaching in the Los Angeles Unified School District. He taught ten years at North Hollywood Jr. High School, ten years at Cleveland High, and ten years as a principal at Aliso High.

After two years of retirement he came to OLQA which he says has turned out to be the best assignment he has ever had as a teacher.

He has three children, one a psychologist, another is the head coach in football and track at Calabasas High School, and still the other a math teacher at Luther Burbank Jr. High.

Mrs. Edwards, lights up his life, and keeps him going. Now that all the children have left home and live their own lives she finds time for Real Estate.

Mr. Edwards attends Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He has been active in the parish working as principal of C.C.D. for three years and for the past three years, a minister of the Eucharist.

Mr. Edwards looks forward to a long stay here at OLQA if it is God's will.

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Mr. Francis Edwards
American Government,
United States History,
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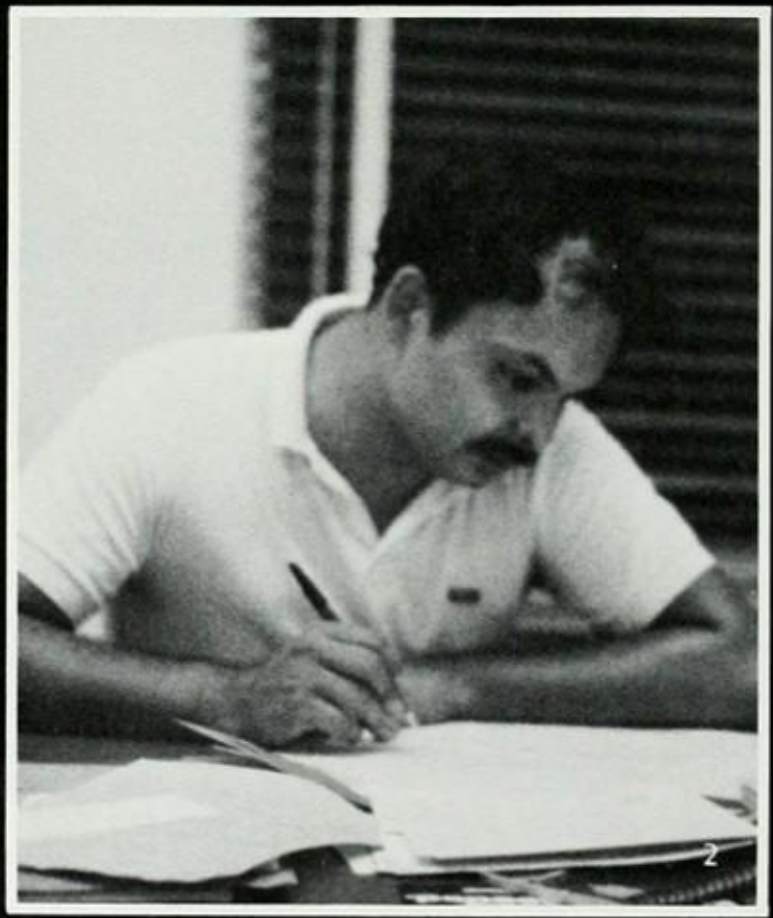
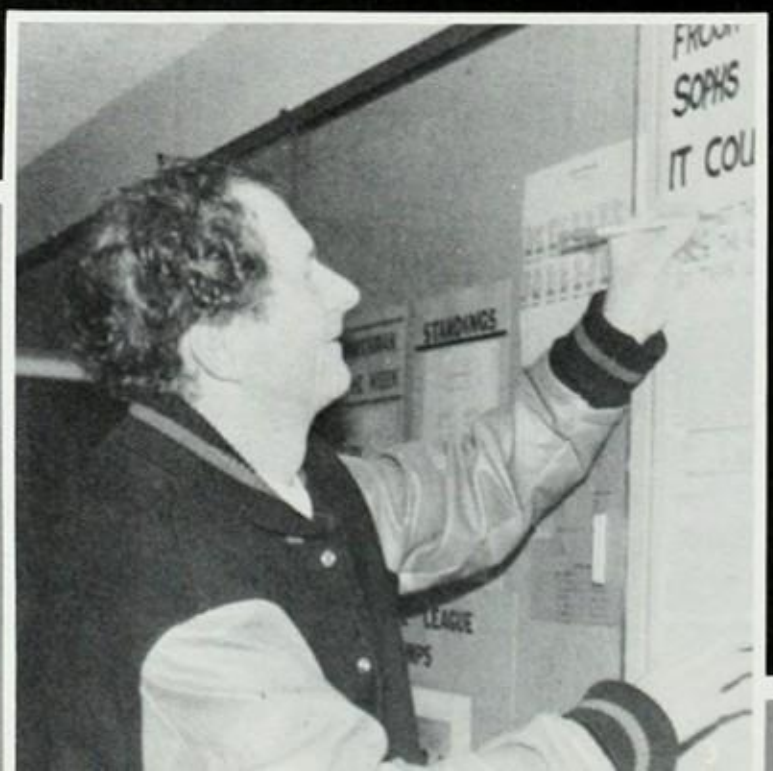
Mr. Jack Bustamante
World History,
Yearbook



Mr. Mike Crowley
Physical Education,
Sports Program



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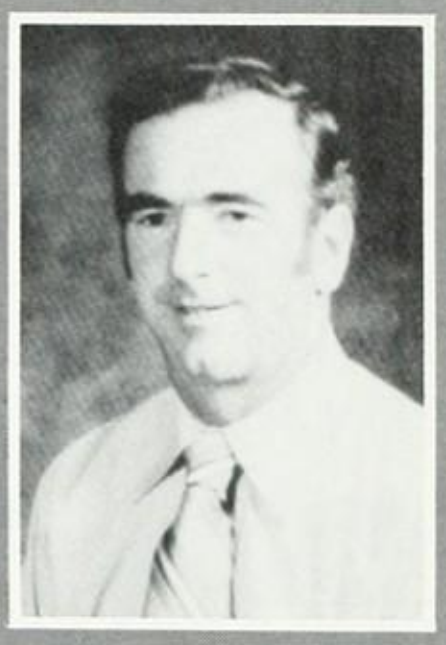
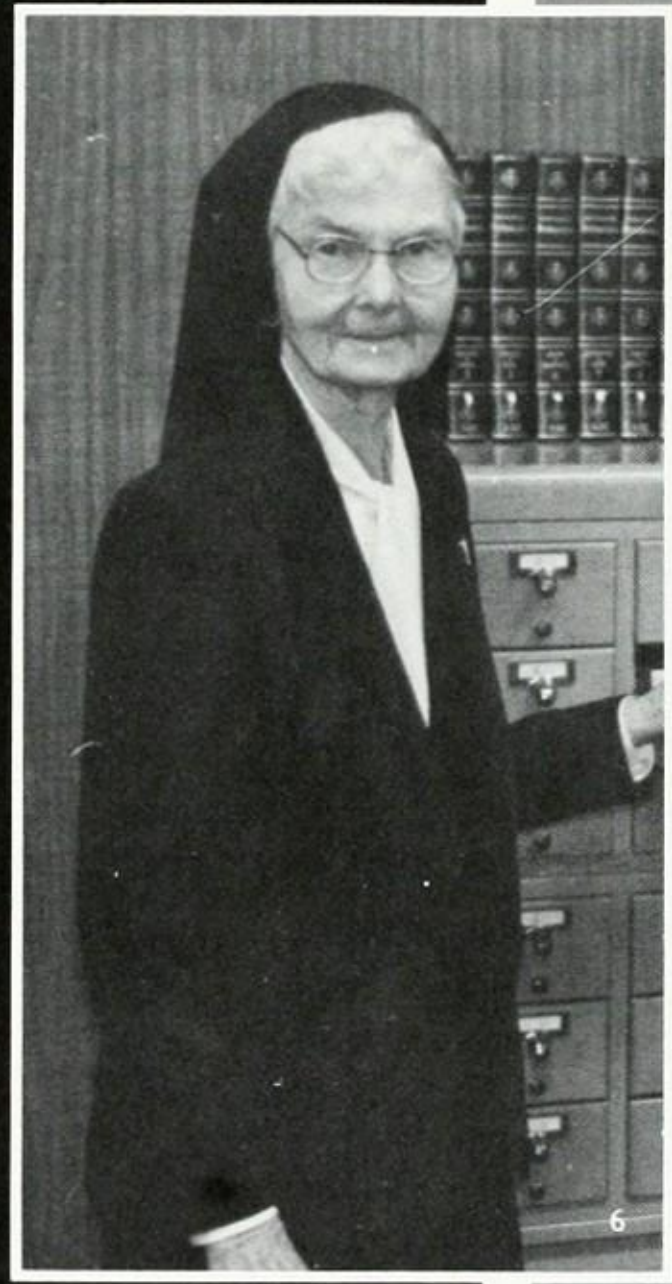


Mr. Tom Coady
C.I.F. Baseball



Mrs. Frances Lavallee
Librarian

Sister Eunice Miller
Librarian

1. Mr. Edwards, our Gaudeamus host, is caught with one of those rare malicious smiles.
2. Mr. Bustamante prepares a lay-out for demonstration to the juniors and seniors on the Prep Staff.
3. Coach Crowley puts the final touches on his weekly sports page.
4. The faculty pays close attention during the drug awareness program.
5. Mr. Lavallee, our librarian, pauses after arranging the magazines.
6. Sister Eunice helps Mrs. Lavelle keep the library in good order.

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Mrs. Rosemary Dunlap, Msgr. Cokus' secretary

Mrs. Dolores Garland, Fr. Dober's secretary

Mrs. Jeri Murry, front office secretary and bookkeeper

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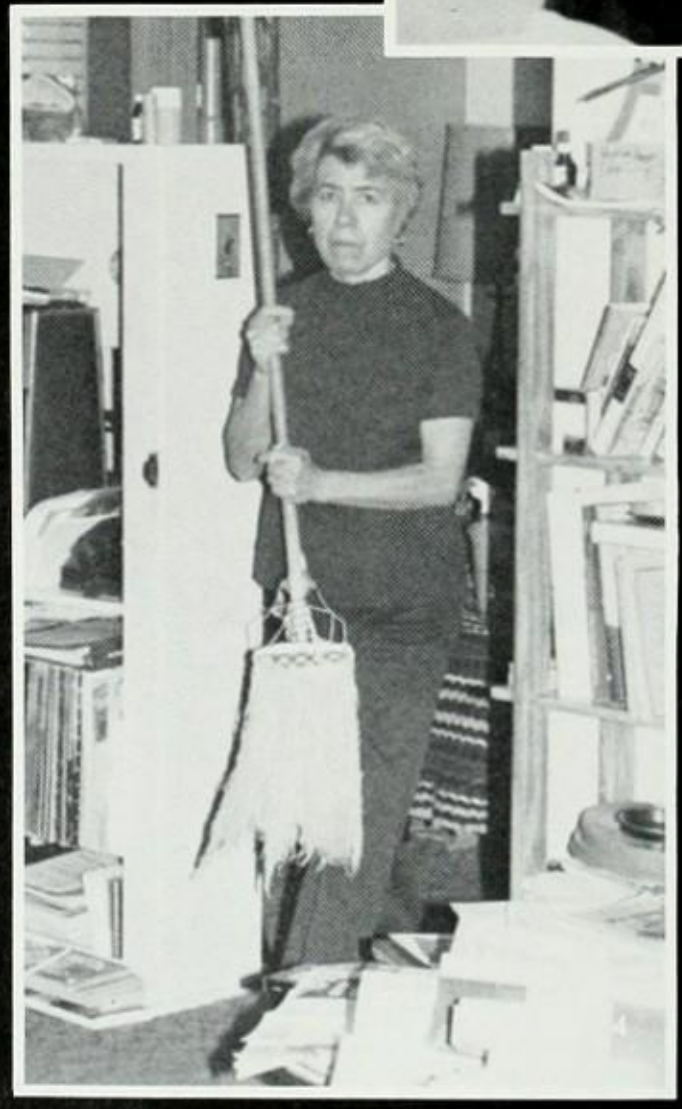
1. Sr. Carolyn, the school nurse, takes care of all the injuries.
2. The gardeners, Moises Gamez, Raul Bocanegia, and Pedro Lopez do a great job keeping the gardens looking nice, and the seminary looking beautiful.
3. Sister Bernadette aids seniors in different techniques of teaching students in catechetics.
4. Mrs. Lugarda Ponce keeps the priest's rooms clean and livable.
5. Mrs. Maria Tapia cleans the parlor.
6. Pinito Bustillo, Joaquin Linares, Ruben Bracamontes, Efren Martinez, Moises Guzman, Alfred Carbillo, Salvador Maldonado, and Herbert Velasques serve as cooks in the seminary kitchen.
7. Mr. Salvador Bedolla gets the pool ready for a water polo game.
8. Mr. Arthur Ballin keeps the seminary well maintained by constantly making repairs where needed.
9. Mr. Fidencio Tapia Jr. works to keep the classrooms and dormitories clean and in good order.
10. Mr. Simon Tapia keeps the hallways clean.



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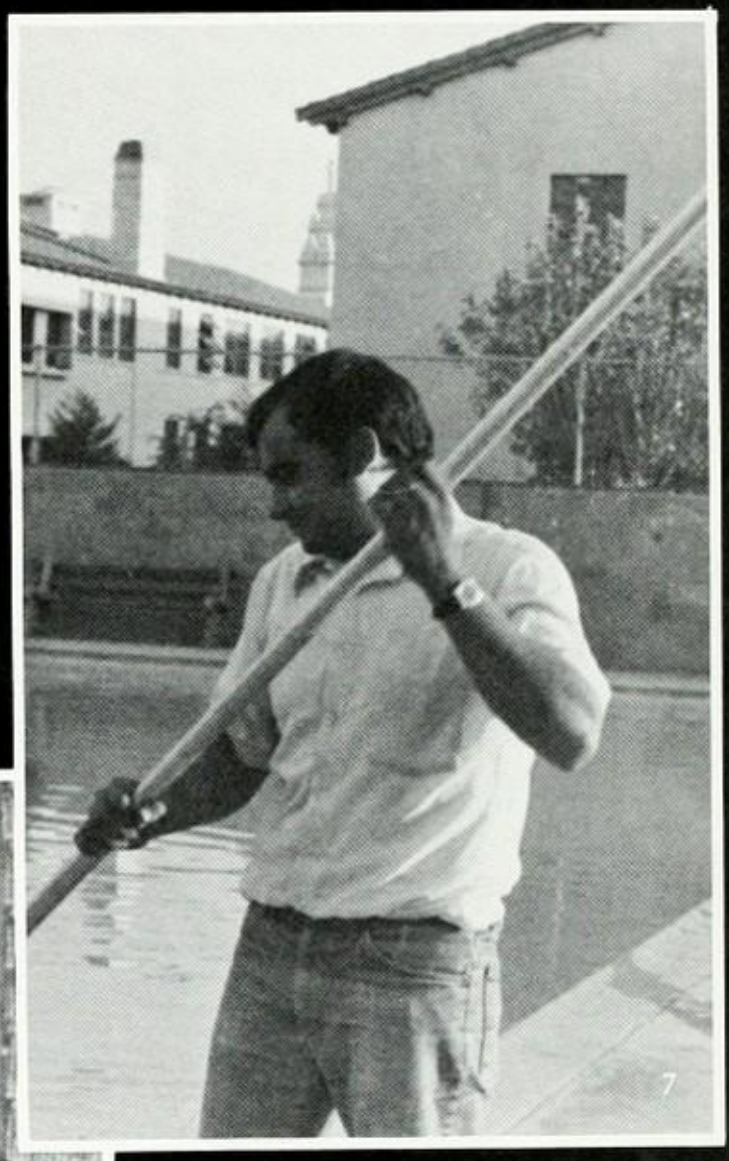
A MAJOR FORCE BEHIND THE SEMINARY

The staff is the major force which helps the seminary to keep running smoothly. Every staff job is important, whether it be cleaning the pool and getting it ready for water polo, or keeping the grass in good condition for tomorrow's football game. Preparing three meals a day for a hundred and fifty students, running the front office and keeping the books balanced, and also making sure that any injuries that happen on the field are not serious are a great help to us all, and we are very grateful for it.

This year there is one person missing from our staff, Mr. Medric Boucher. He was our guitar teacher for the past four years. Every summer, he went back East to his family in Rhode Island and returned to our seminary family in September. But this year he did not return. He was a great example to us on what a real Christian man should be. Many of us remember with affection and love the kind things he did for us. We just want to express our gratitude towards him. Thanks a lot Mr. Boucher, we love ya . . .



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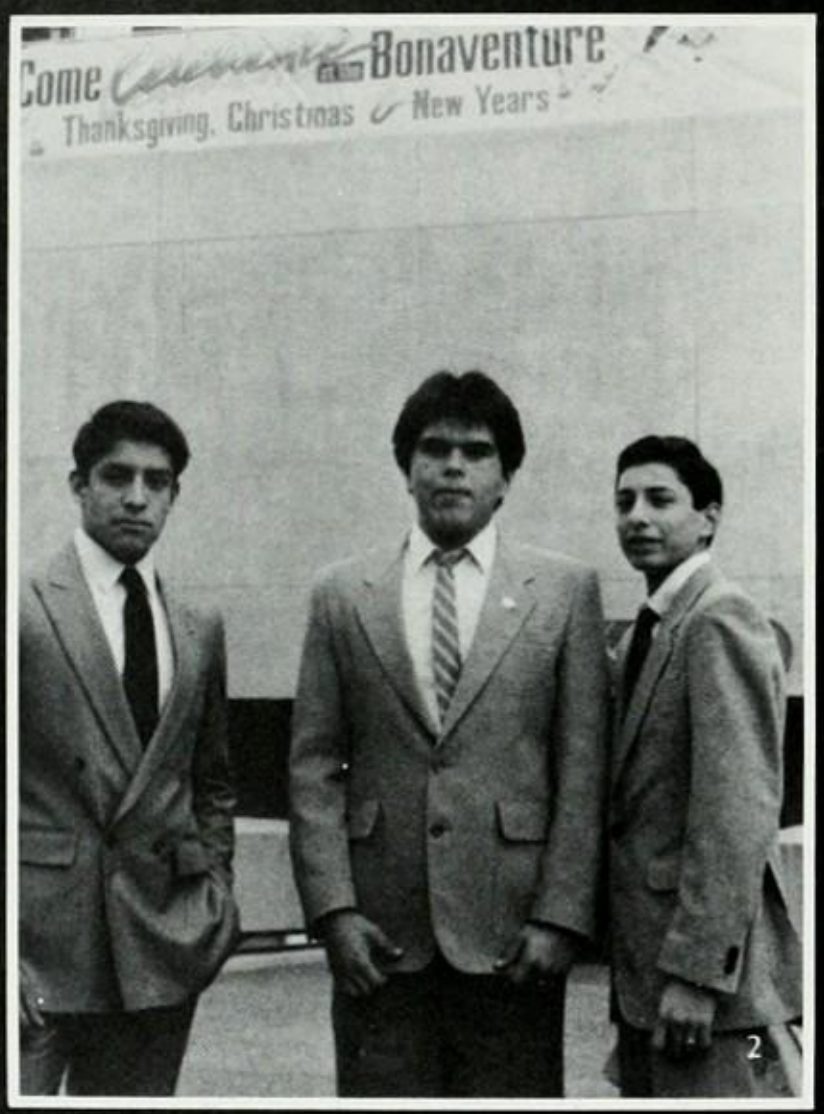

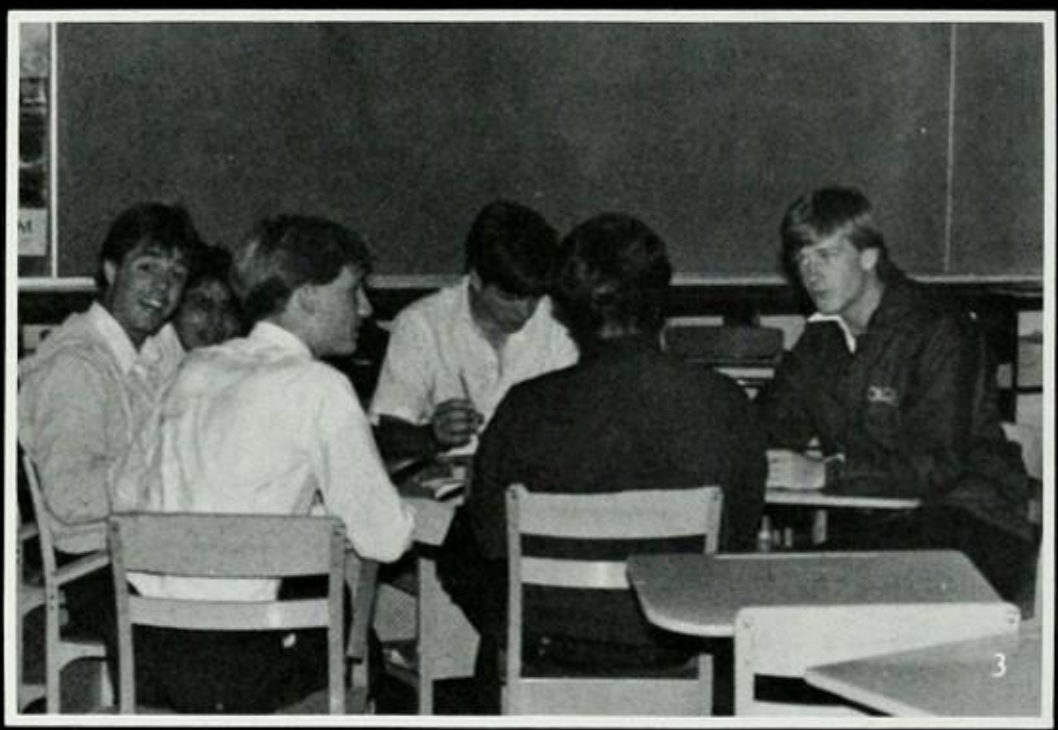

Senior year is a challenging year, because there are so many responsibilities which have to be fulfilled that sometimes there is no time for friends or yourself. But knowing that the faculty has this much trust in you gives a great sense of satisfaction and self-worth.

During the last year of high school in the seminary, you learn the responsibilities of a young Catholic Christian man through exposure to different ministry programs such as, teaching cathechism and visiting a juvenile detention camp.

Seniors are the leaders of the school and just with that, there is the responsibility of example for the younger students, and for setting the tone throughout the school year.

Christ has led the class for the last four years, and this year is the year when he is needed the most to lead the members of the class to their different destinies as he wills. The best way to live senior year is day by day, one step at a time.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

1. "The seminary wants you," exclaim members of the senior class.
2. Albert Barragan, Jose Chavez, and Luis Carrillo stand in front of the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles before attending a World Affair's council meeting.
3. Studying together is a means of increasing unity and brotherhood within the senior class.
4. Seniors began their year with a leadership retreat in Big Bear.

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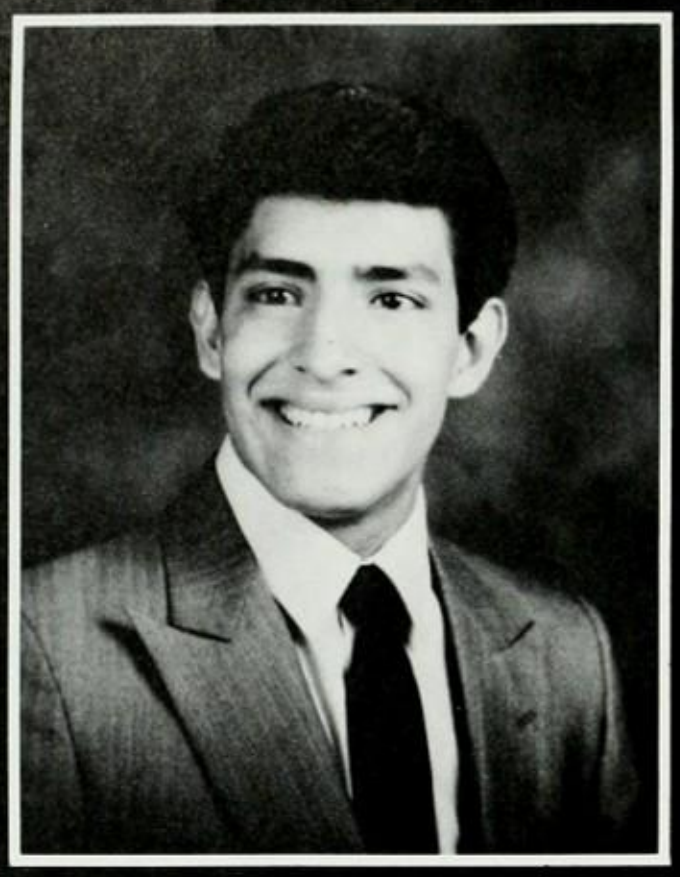
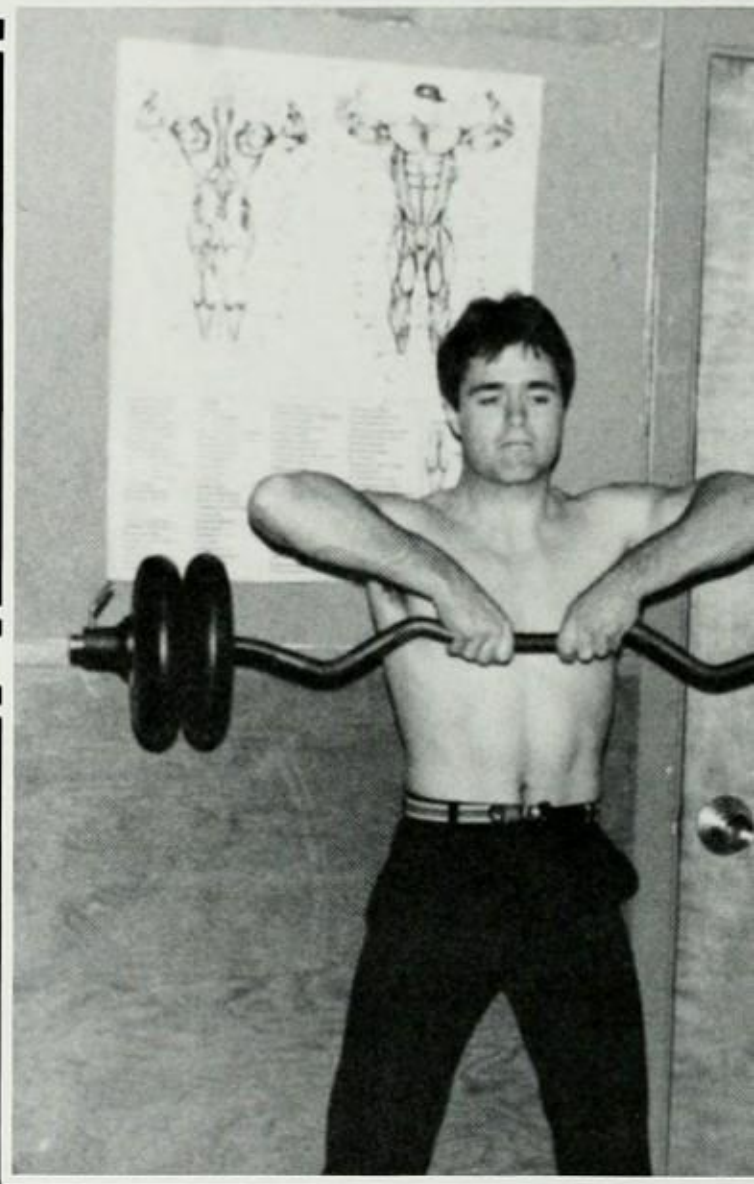


Albert Francisco Barragan
St. Sebastian Parish
Los Angeles

"People are always expecting to get peace in heaven: but you know whatever peace they get there will be ready-made. Whatever making of peace they can
-Ruskin

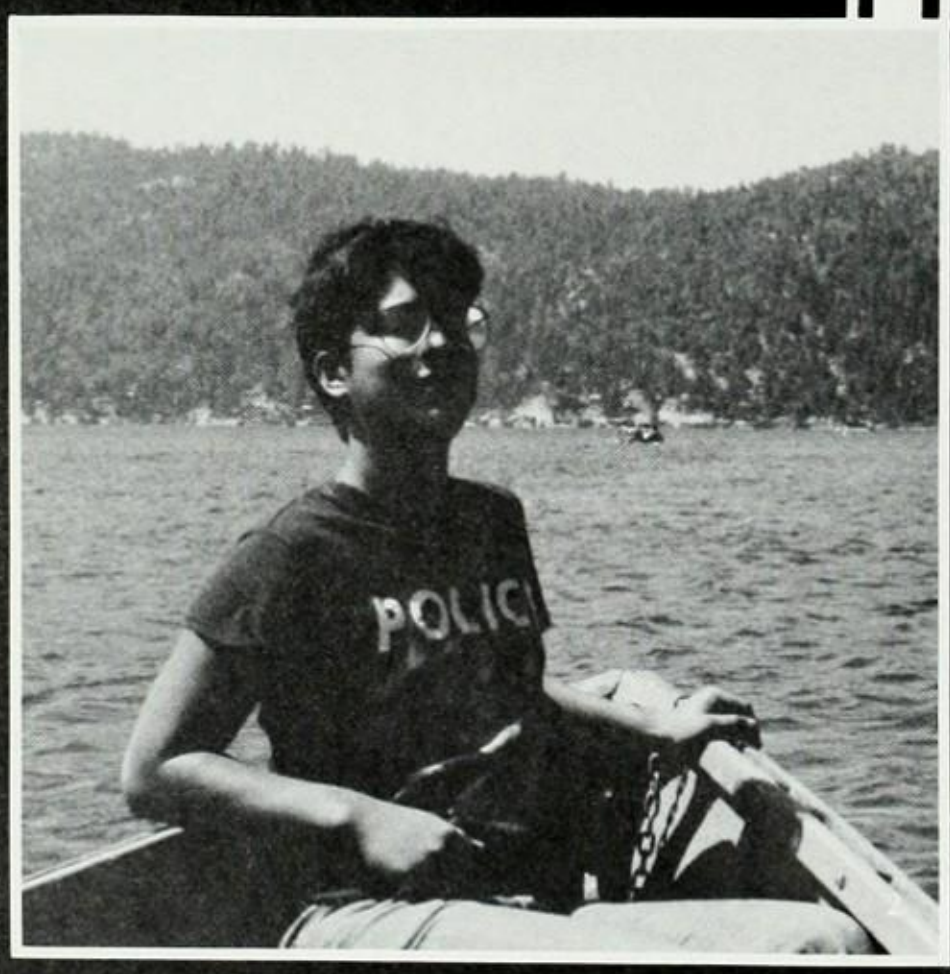


During the four years Bill Borneman has been in high school, he has gone through many changes. Being in the seminary has taught him to be more open and socialable.

During his first year in the seminary, he made many friends and had the chance to grow closer to Christ through the different prayer exercises. In his second year as a sophomore, he started to have doubts about why he was in the seminary. Bill lived the farthest away from the seminary and he was beginning to hate driving three hours every week.

For his third year of high school, Bill decided he needed a change of pace. He left the seminary and attended a local catholic high school near his house in Santa Maria. During that year, he noticed that something was missing in his life. He was missing the love of Jesus. After considerable thought and prayer, he decided to return to the seminary for his final year in high school.

"During my senior year, I feel I have grown closer to Jesus and have had many memorable times."



"God is its author, and not man; he laid the key-note of all harmonies; he planned all perfect combinations, and he made us so that we could hear and understand."
-J.G. Brainard

Charles Anthony Bernal
St. Thomas More Parish
Alhambra

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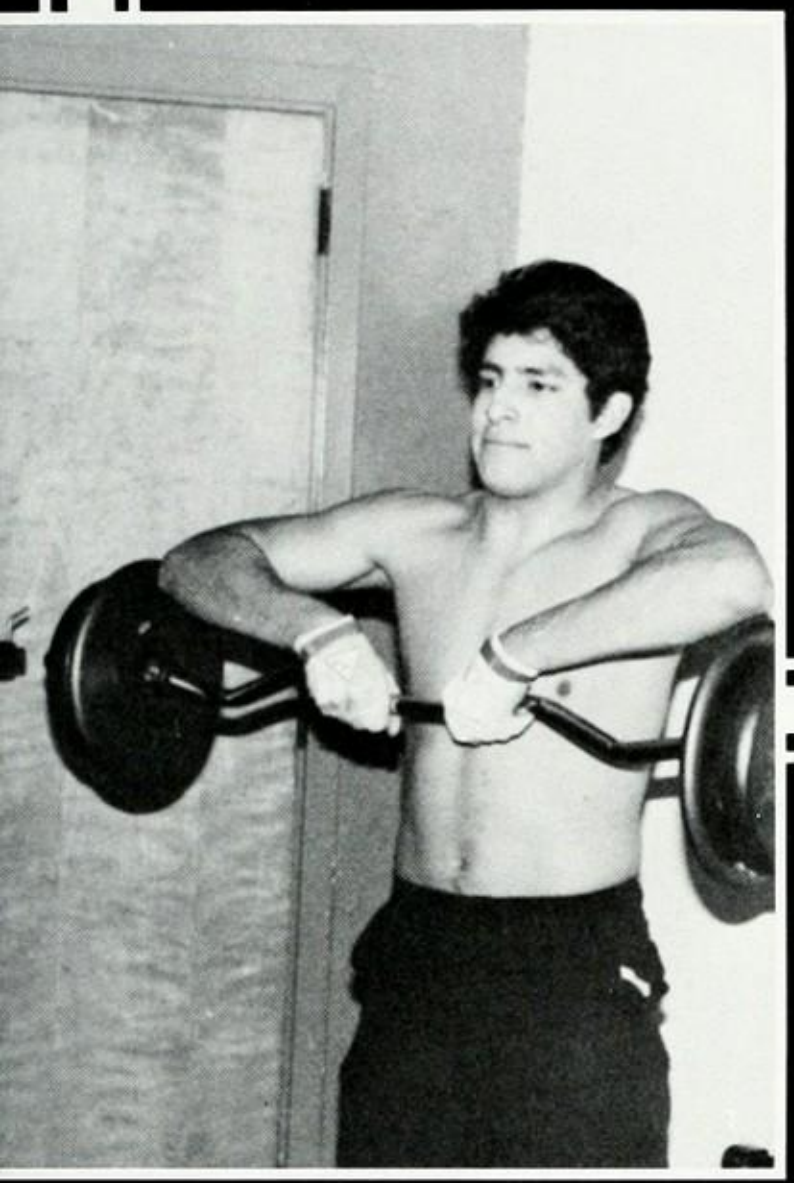
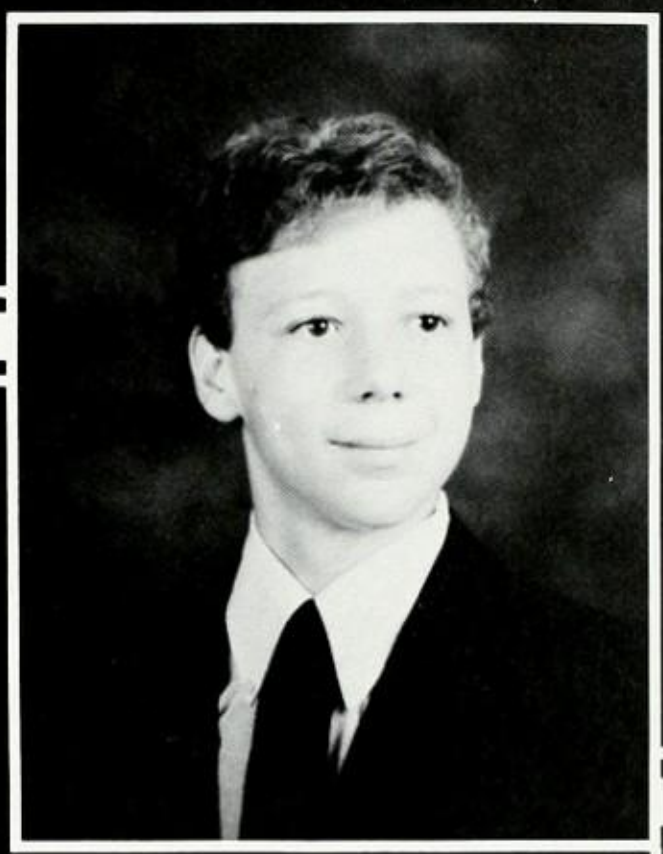
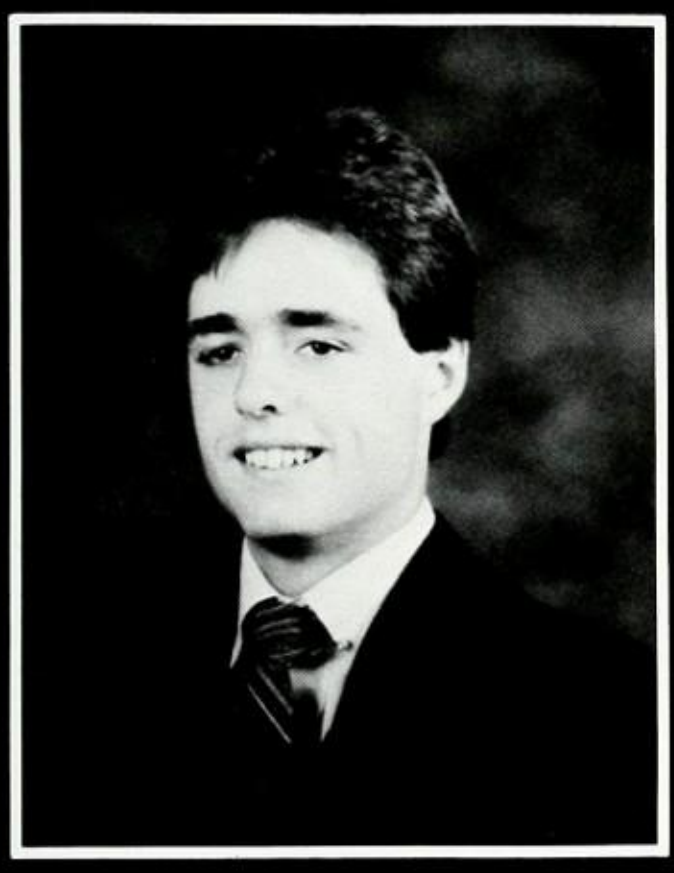


"The eye of the master sees all."
-Aesop



Nicholas Scott Carpenter
St. Clair Parish
Canyon Country

1. Bill Borneman and Albert Barragan release their anxieties by "pumping iron."
2. Capt. Chuck Bernal steers the ship safely out of port.
3. Nick Carpenter plays his saxophone as his hobby.



"If you have nothing worth dying for, than you have nothing worth living for."
-Fr. Ziemann

William Joseph Borneman, Jr.
St. Mary of the Assumption Parish
Santa Maria

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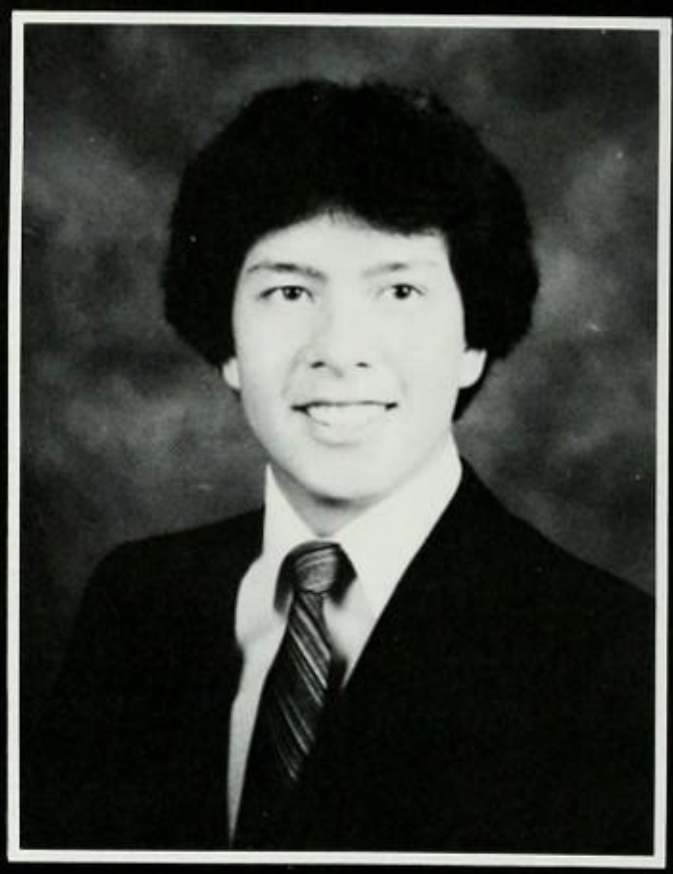

Williams Chau
Divine Saviour Parish
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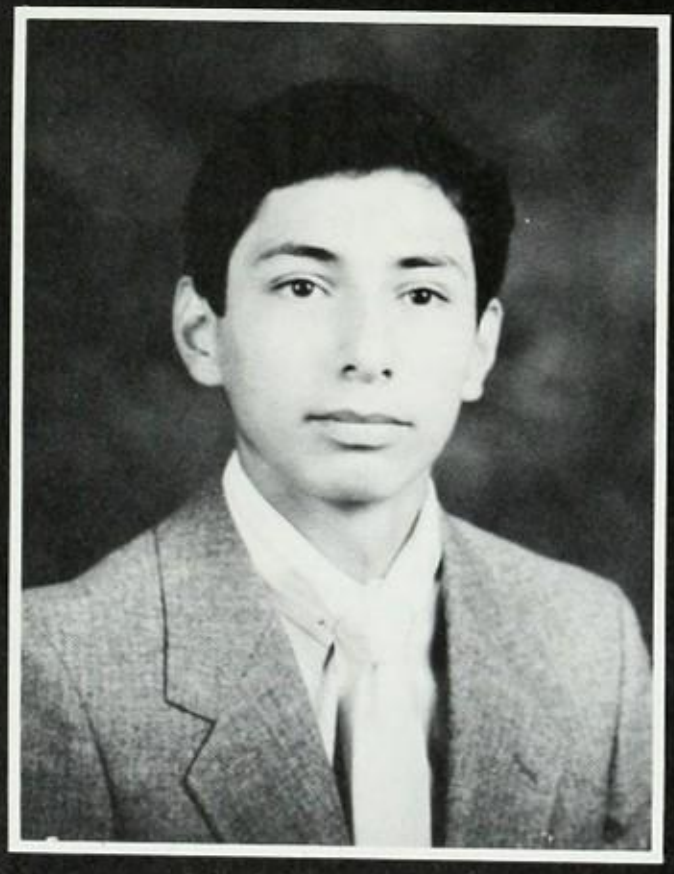
"Every athlete in training submits to strict discipline, in order to be crowned with a wreath that will not last; but we do it for one that will last forever."
-I Corinthians 9:25



Luis Alonso Carrillo
Epiphany Parish
So. El Monte

Every year a group of seniors is invited to help with the Sacred Heart Sisters Family Camp in Big Bear, Ca. The seniors help the sisters on these retreats which span three weekends in the summer. Families from various parts of California participate in the campus. The sisters divide the families into different units and the seniors are assigned to the units with one of the sisters in charge of the children.

Family groups try to strengthen relationships in the family to a more loving and caring one. Family Camp has been a memorable experience for all those who have participated.

"Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

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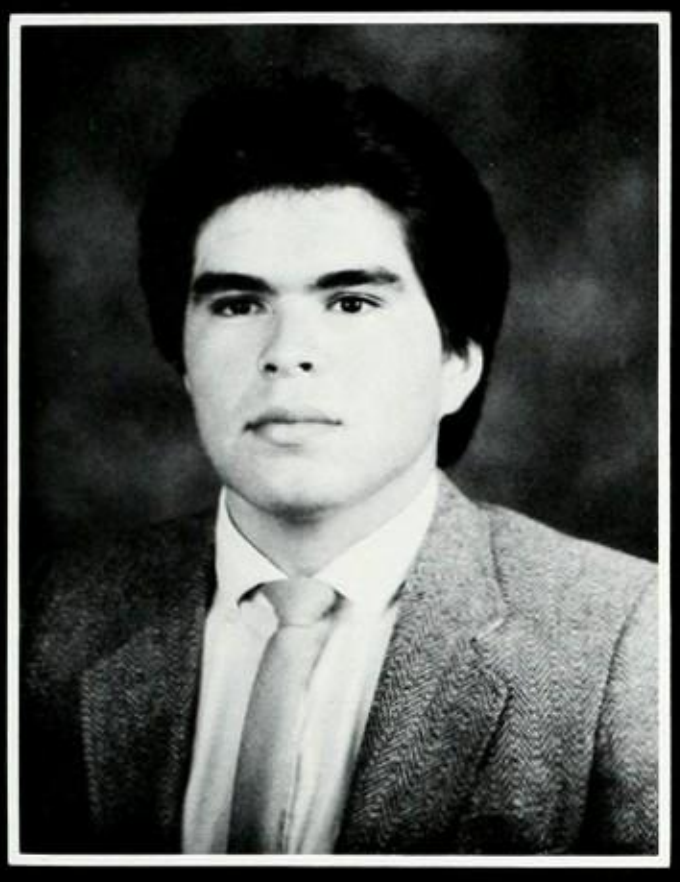
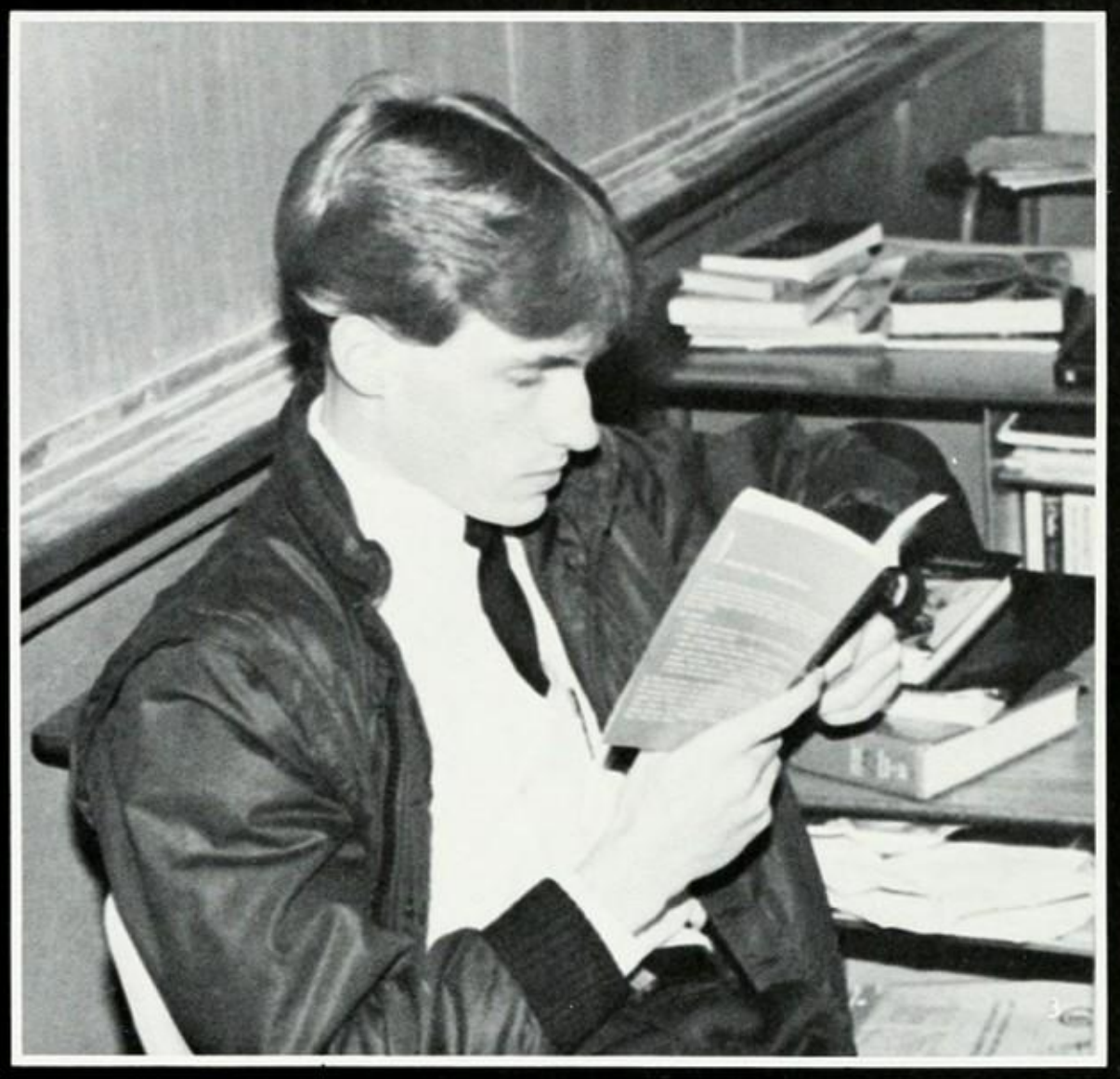


Joseph Nativity Chavez, Jr.
Dolores Mission
Los Angeles

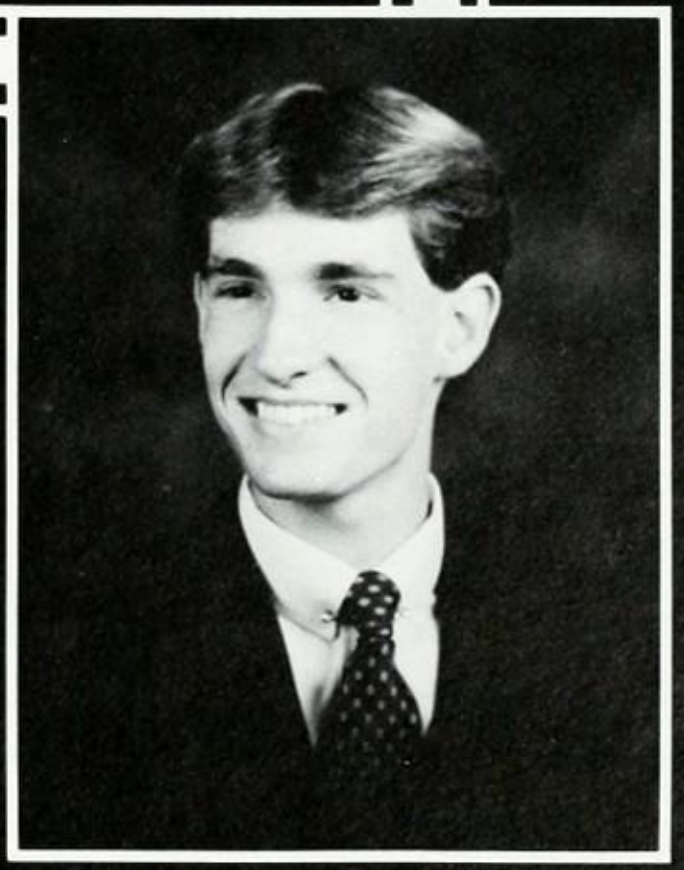
"Live among men as if God beheld you; speak with God as if men were listening."
-Seneca



"If all the world were just, there would be no need of valor."
-Plutarch

Luis Carrillo works at his parish on weekends, assisting in any way possible.

2. While Bill Chau is worried about what time it is, Ed Solis points out to Jose Chavez and Francisco Novela two squirrels in heavy combat.
3. Martin Dante escapes from the worries of homework and decides to read a best seller novel.



Martin Christopher Dante
St. Margaret Mary Alacoque Parish
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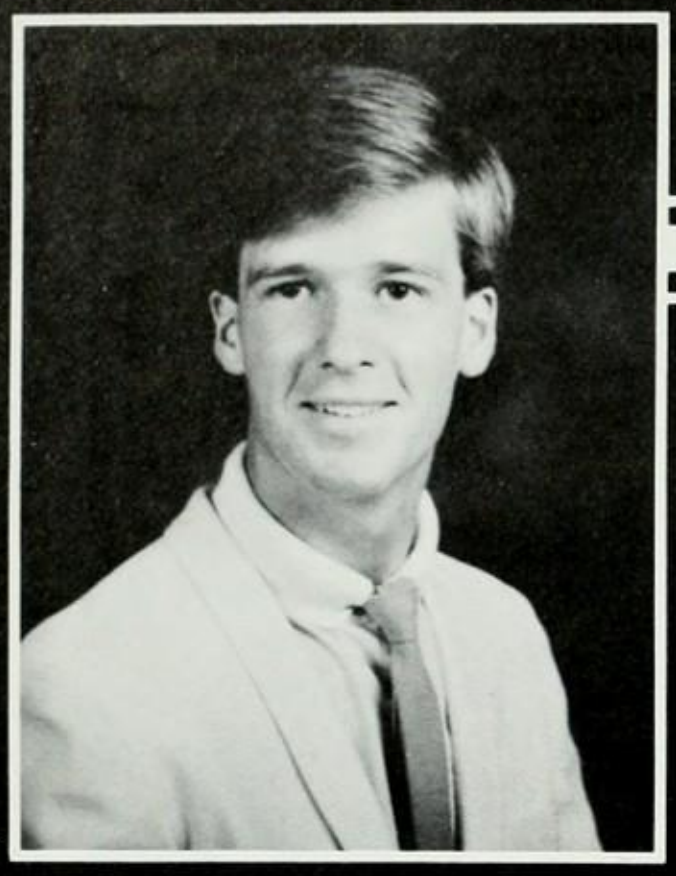
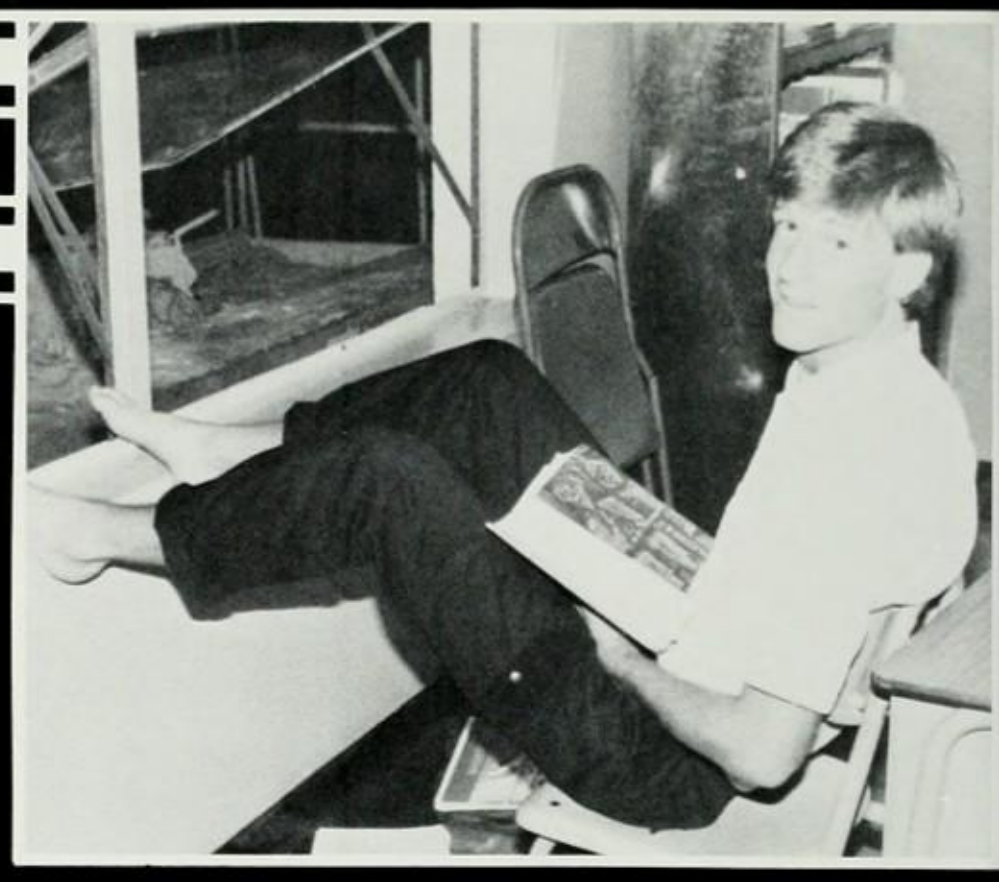


"I got nothing that I asked for, but everything I had hoped for. Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answers. I am among all men, most richly blessed."



Thomas Duff Draper
St. Charles Parish
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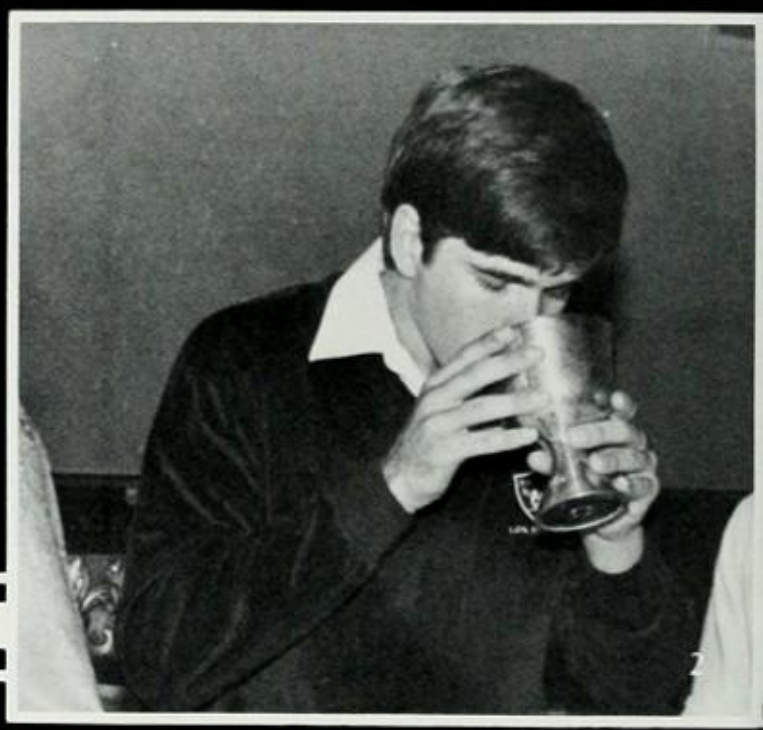
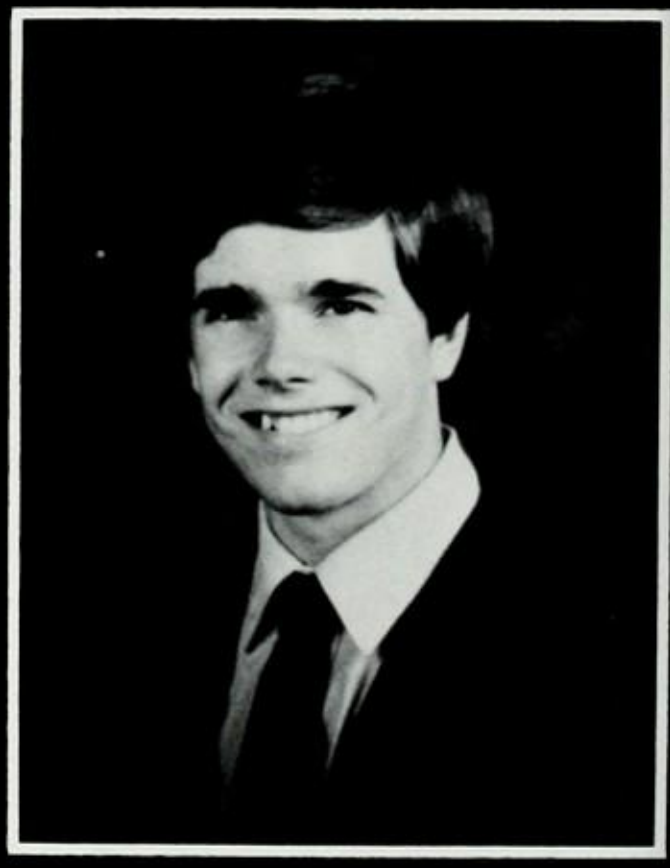
"A voice is in the wind I do not know; a meaning on the face of the high hills whose utterance I cannot comprehend. A something is behind them: that is God.



I really believe that I have improved as a person being in the seminary and have definitely developed spiritually, especially in my later years here. I have learned more about who Christ is and how I should try to imitate Him. Academically, I have benefitted from a well rounded education. I feel I have been geared for success at the collegiate level, and more importantly, at the professional level. I have made great strides in athletics due to the excellent sports program provided here. Finally, I have realized the great friendships I have developed with the students here. I feel a close bond with them and will remember them always.
-S. Gable



Steven Albert Gable
Holy Family Cathedral
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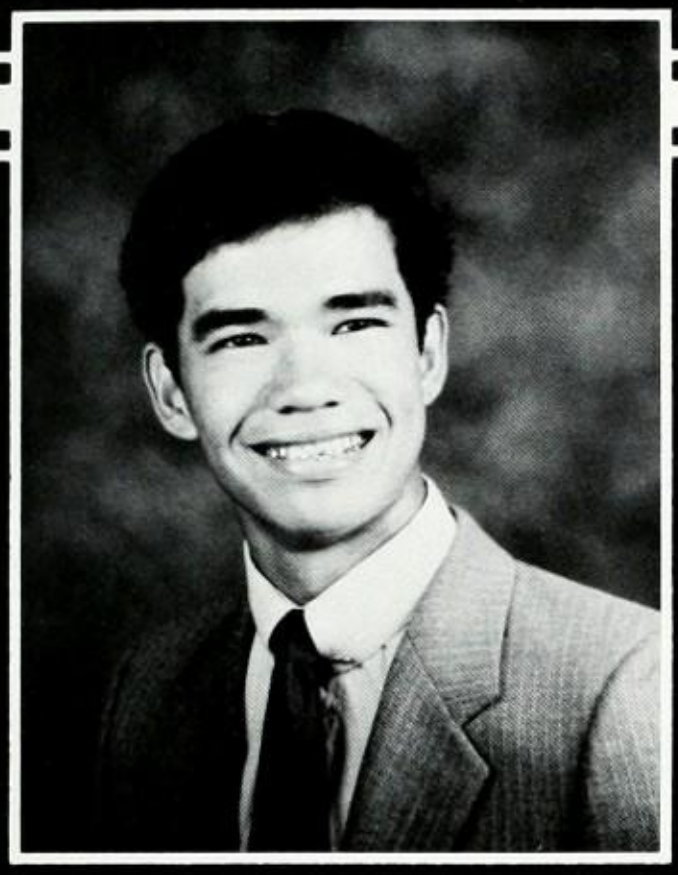
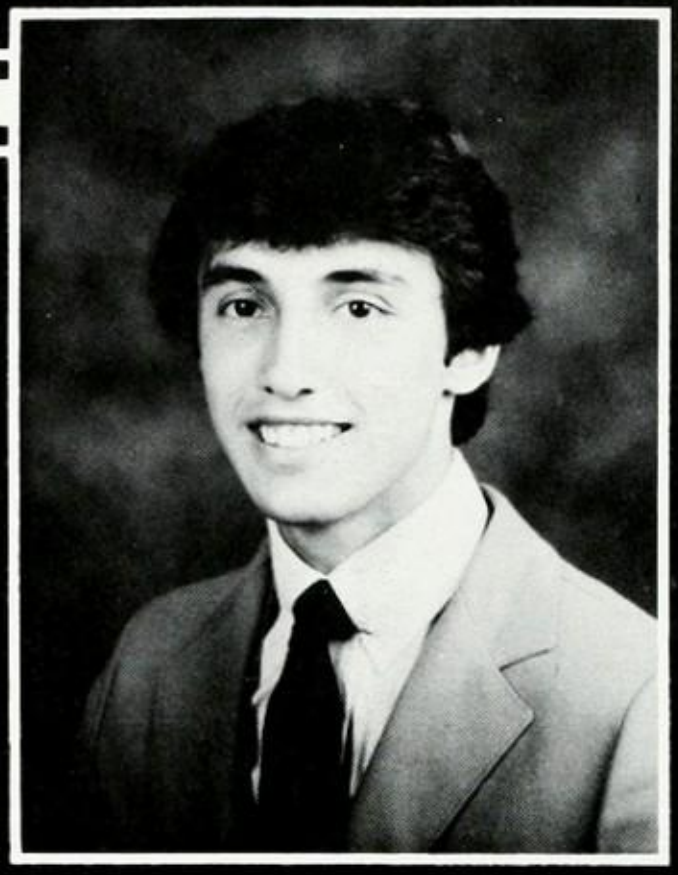


"Yet after brick and steel and stone are gone And flesh and blood are dust, the dream lives on."
-A.M. Scruggs



James Casimiro Galido
Our Lady of Lourdes Parish
Northridge

1. Tom Draper "airs" his toes on a warm evening during study hall.
2. Steve Gable receives the blood of Christ at a senior class Mass.
3. Martin Hicks accepts a loaf of bread from Msgr. Bauler during Thanksgiving Day Mass.
4. Jerry Gomez shows us his "cool" look.
5. Jim Galido's antennas often go up when he thinks.

Jerardo Gomez
Mary Immaculate Parish
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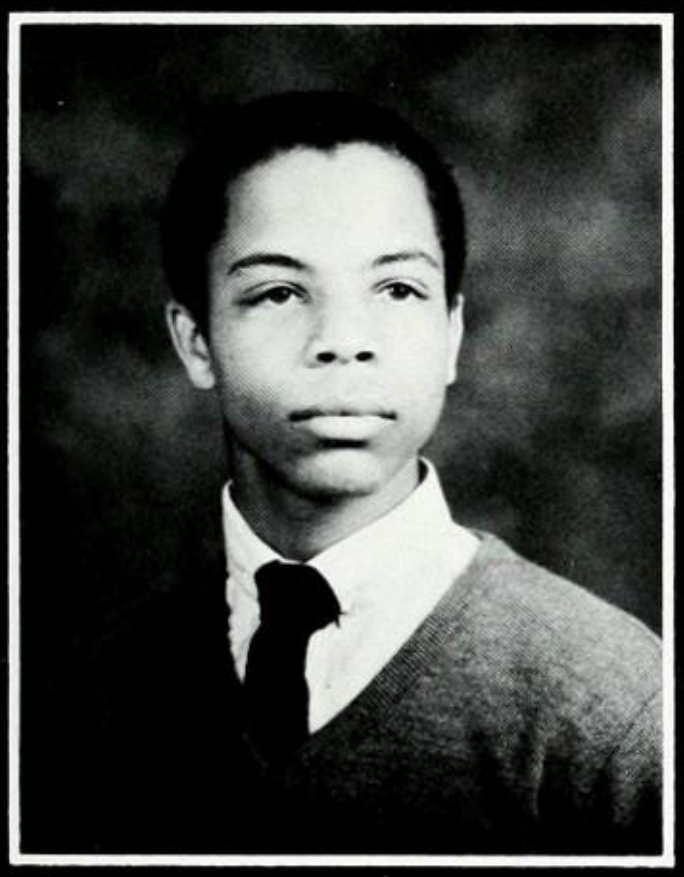
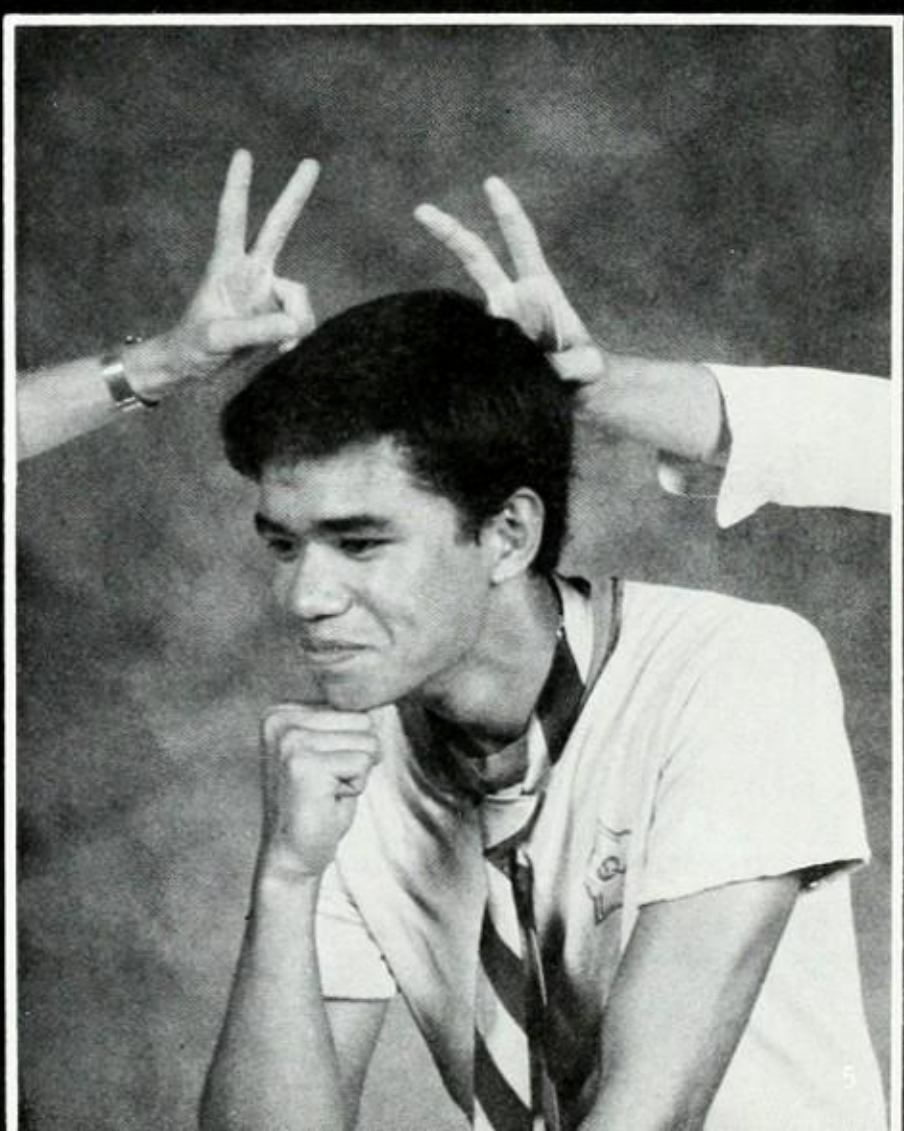
"Push yourself beyond your limits, and you will have no limits."
-Unknown



"Destiny is not a matter of chance. It is a matter of choice. It is a thing to be waited for, It is a thing to be achieved."
-W.F. Bryan



Martin Robert Hicks
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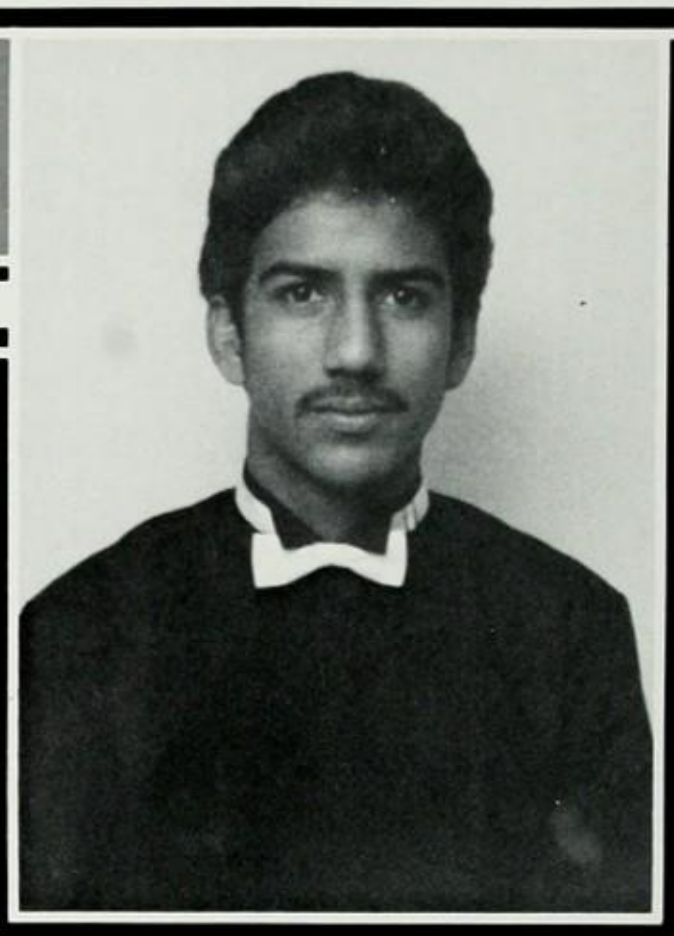
"Friendship is the gift of the gods, and the most precious boon to man."



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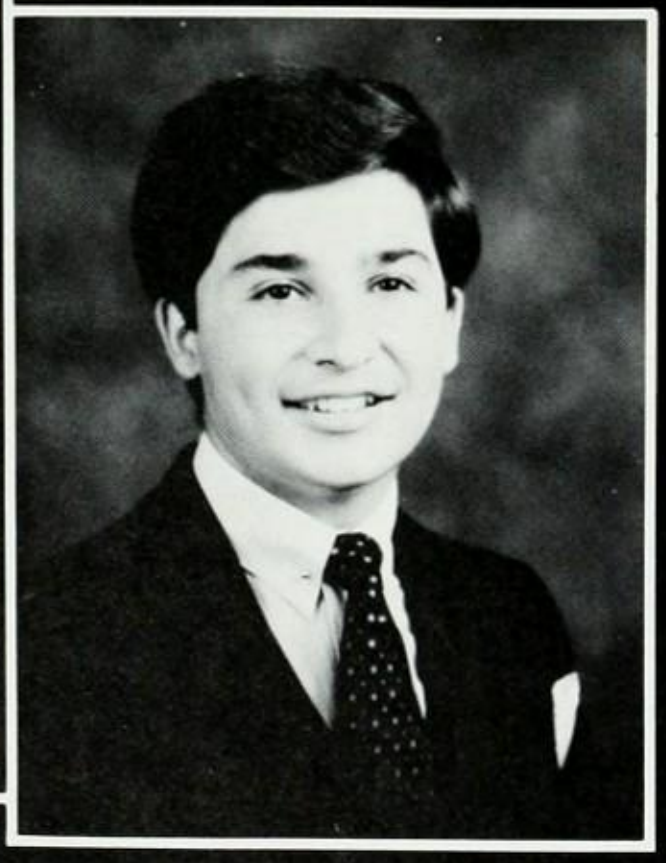

Louie Lopez
Resurrection Parish
Los Angeles

"Choosing to enter the minor seminary for my four years of education and to find God's calling in my vocation was the wisest choice I made," says Louie Lopez. It has helped him grow physically, emotionally, and spiritually. Louie has learned to establish better study habits, a better prayer life, and a better relationship with his friends. Prayer is the basis for all relationships with his friends, the world, and God. His devotion to Mary, the mother of God, has grown tremendously. He truly accepts her as his mother and it was through her that he came to know Jesus. Louie has learned to make new friends and has achieved the independence he needs to make it through his years in the seminary successfully, with the help of his parents, pastor, counselor, and most of all God. "God knows who I am and through Him I now know who I really am. I feel like a new man, strong in faith, well prepared for the future."

"Try. Stretch. If you succeed, I will be in the front row clapping. If you fail, I will be sitting right at your side. You won't be alone. Go ahead now. Give it your best shot."
-John Powell

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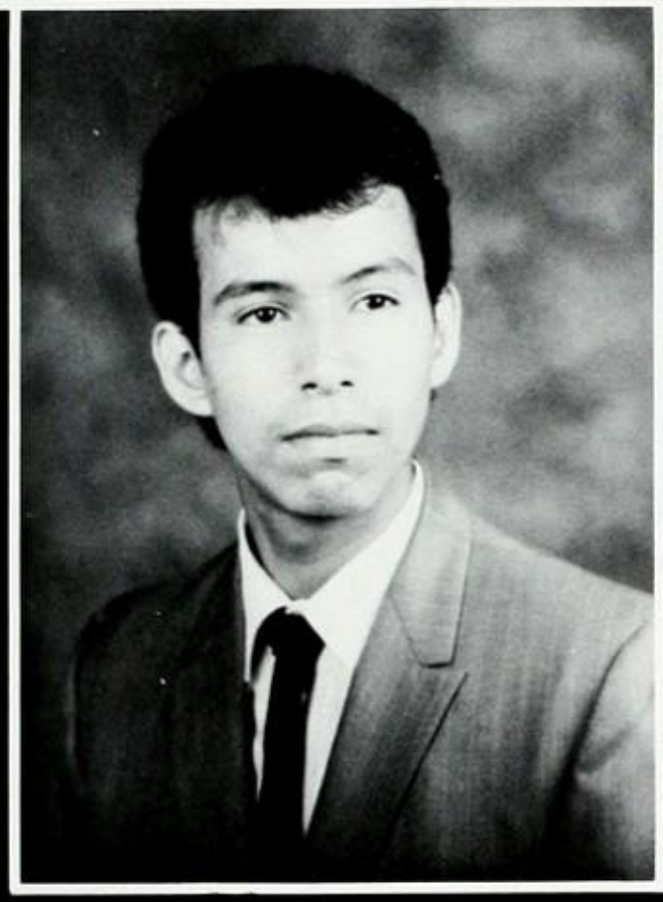

"Human love is blind; but how strange the love must be of the good and gracious God who died for the like of me. So herein let us have hope, that our squalor find disguise in the splendor of his heart, in the glory of his eyes . . .
-J. Blue

Hipolito Munoz
St. Columbkille
Los Angeles

1. Louie Lopez, a veteran of the baseball team, shows off his ability to field a ground ball.
2. "Weekend fashions" for seminarians varies for each person, as exhibited by brothers Polo Munoz and Hipolito Munoz-Navarrete.
3. Tom Melendez lectors the good news of the Bible during a class Mass.

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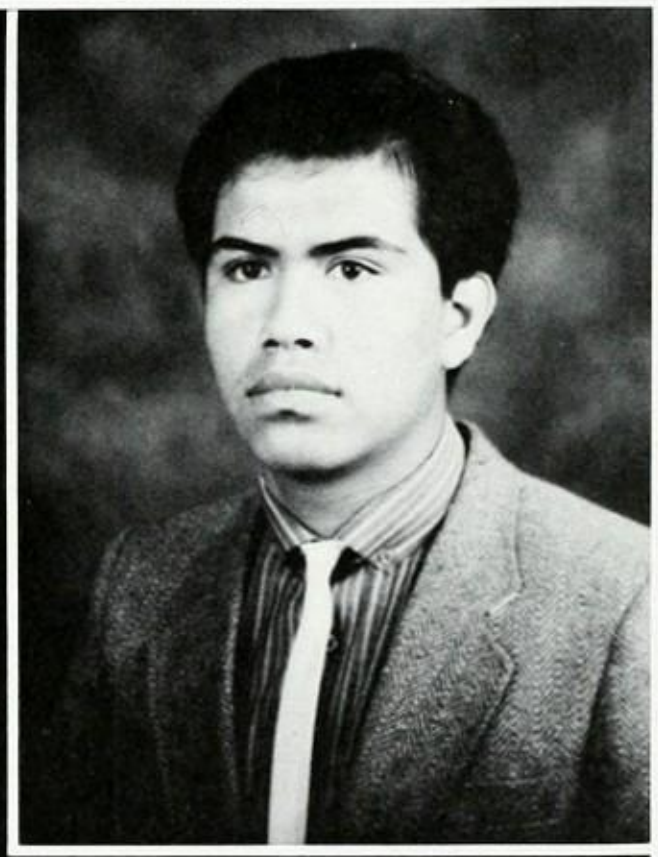
"Love God, and do what you please; love God and do whatever you like; because when a soul loves God, that very love teaches it to avoid everything that displeases God and to do everything that pleases Him."
-St. Augustine



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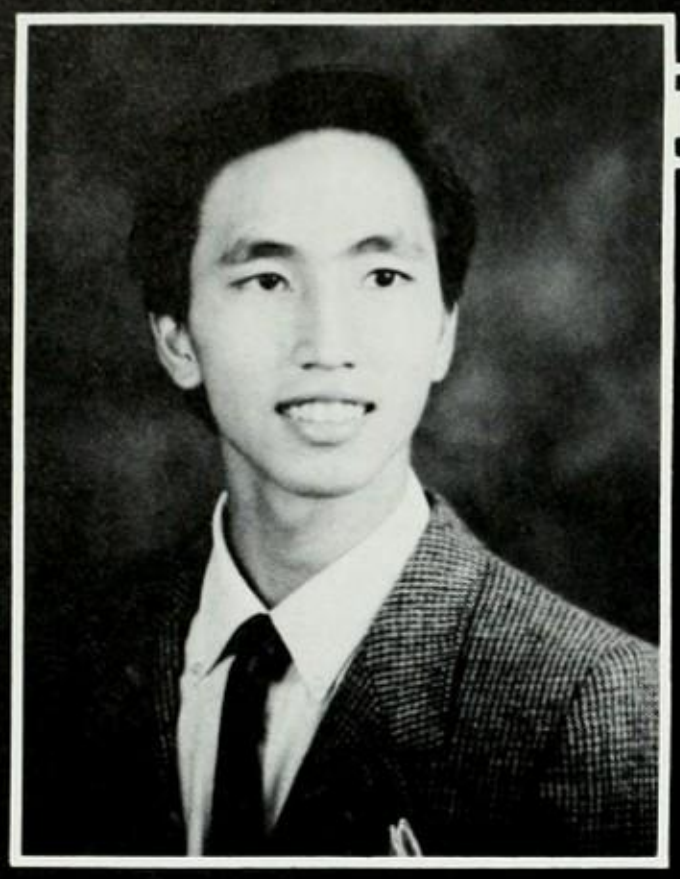
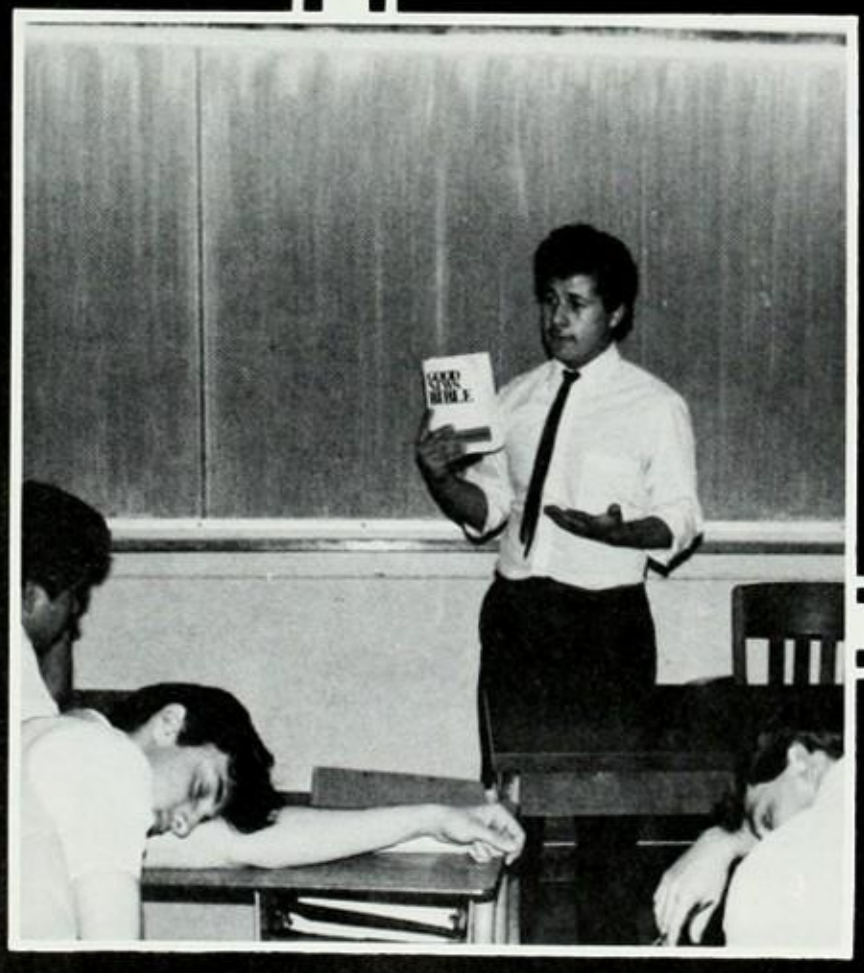


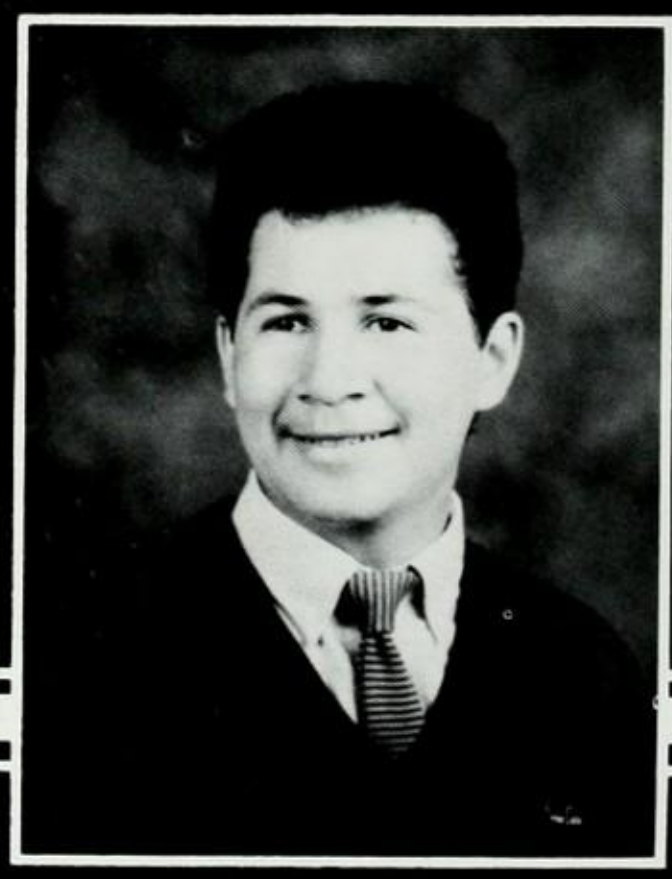
"Friendships have been the strength that nourished us through these last few years. Together we have laughed and we have cried, we grew through friendships that have never died. And now our paths shall scatter, though friendships will continue no matter."

Peter Ba-Duc Nguyen
St. Ambrose Parish
Los Angeles

1. Seniors show their Spanish culture and enthusiasm to their teachers, Sr. Blanca and Sr. Celia.
2. Peter Nguyen likes to ski when he gets the chance to.
3. Francisco Novela finds out the hard way about giving a good speech as he his audience asleep on him.
4. Jesus Parra makes photography his hobby and he puts it to good use by working on the yearbook.
5. During a CCD class, a student asks teacher Guy Ortiz about the Twelve Apostles.



"Whether we shall meet again I know not. If we do meet again, why, we shall smile; if not, why, then this parting was well made."
-W. Shakespeare



Francisco Javier Novela
St. Peter's Parish
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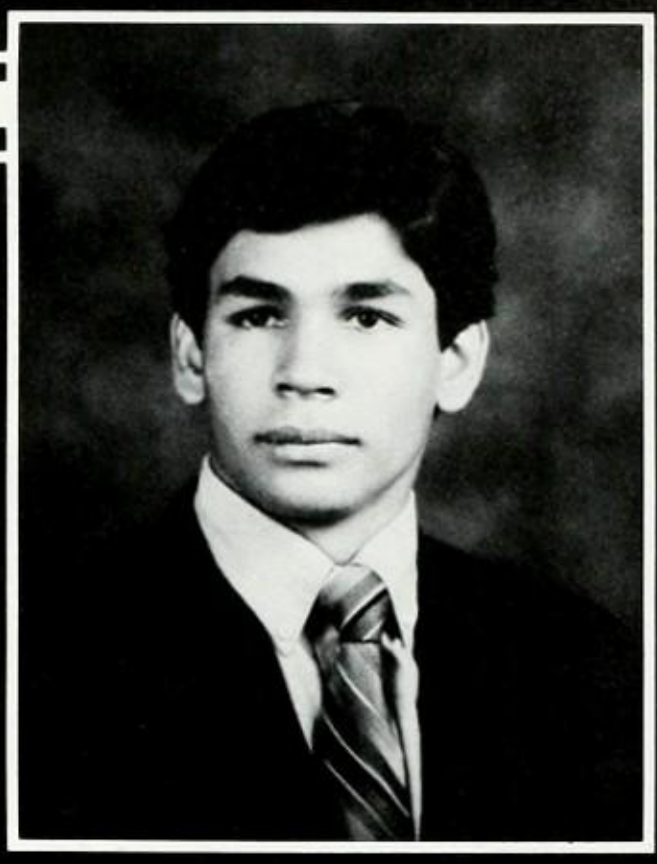
"It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do, that makes life blessed."
-Goethe



Jesus Arturo Parra
St. Augustine Parish
Culver City

"Entering the seminary as a junior, was a difficult decision," says Jesus Parra. He worried about acceptance into the school and into his class, because he did not know what to expect. What he found was an atmosphere of brotherhood and love for Christ that allowed him to share of himself and dissipated his fears.

Now as a senior Jesus often finds himself swamped with activities. He is on the yearbook staff, and can often be seen walking around campus with a camera always ready. Baseball allowes him to exercise and compete with others, while studies and friends round out his schedule. "Even though I sometimes feel I don't have much time for anything, I know that I can always find time for friends and for the Lord."

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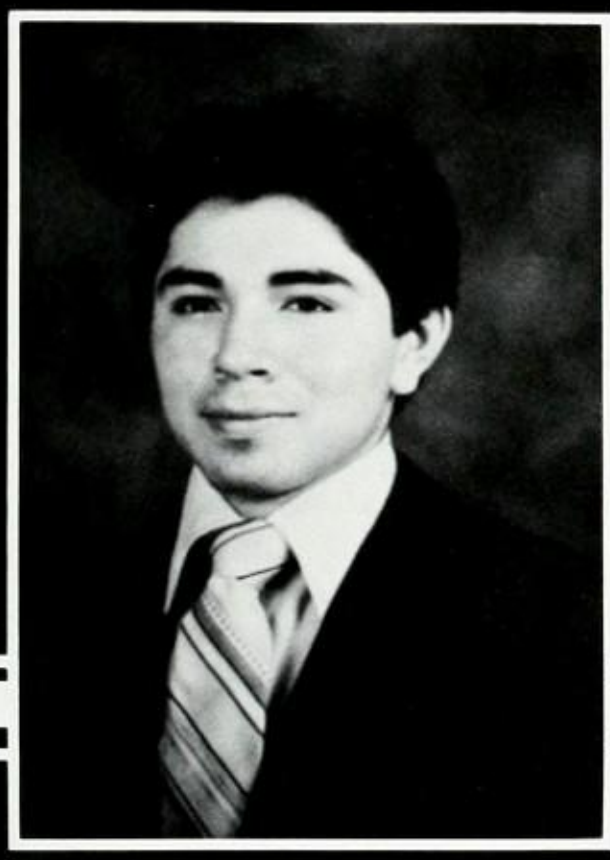
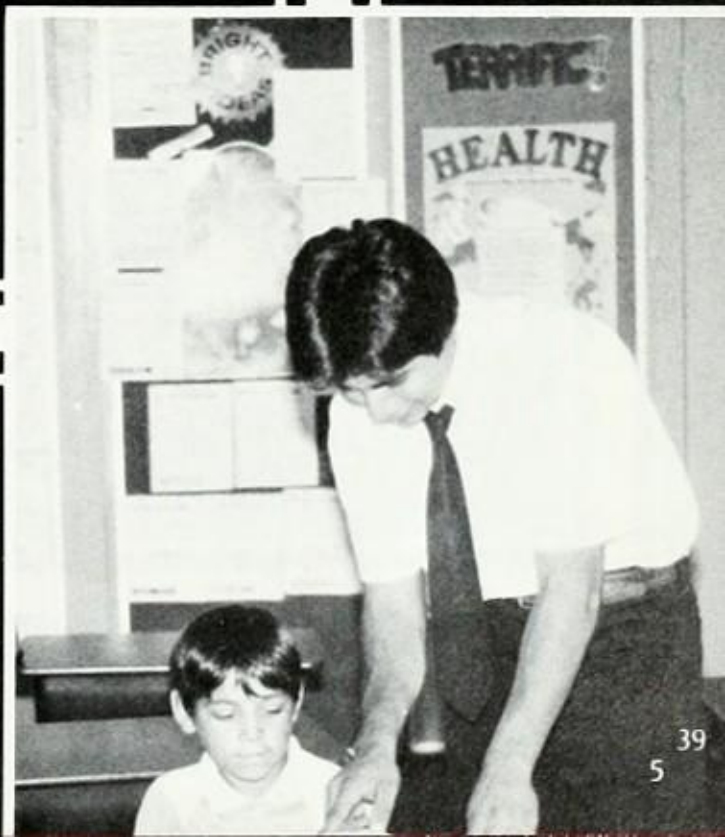


"A noble life, crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the pride and pomp and glory of the mightiest empire of the earth."
-J. Garfield



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Gustavo Ortiz
Santa Teresita Parish
Los Angeles

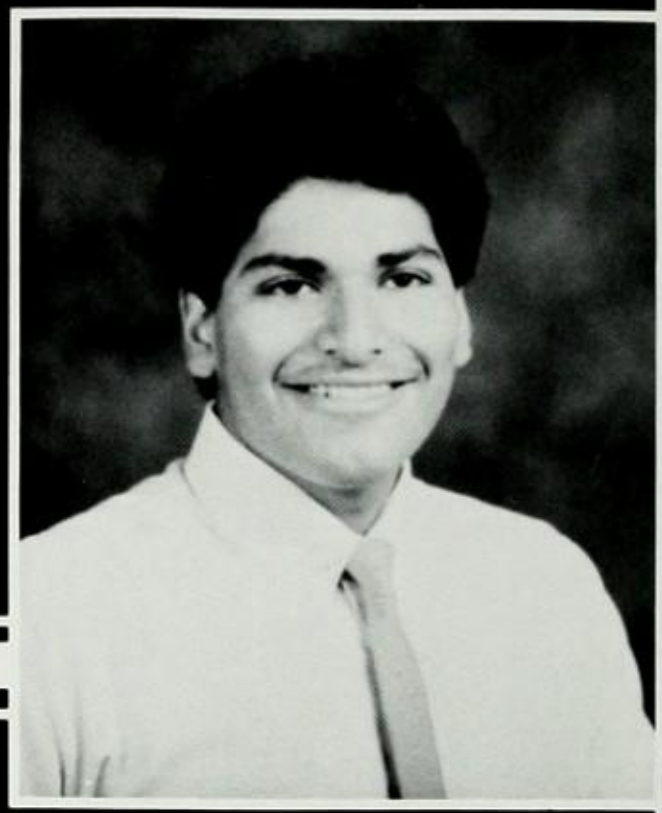
SCHOOL LEADERS

As school leaders, we do our best to meet the challenges of a new year. Seniors direct liturgies, lead weekend retreats, lector during daily Mass and morning and evening prayers and are Big Brothers to the freshmen. We provide student services and help to organize entertainment nights and other school activities. We also reach out to our communities by teaching C.C.D., visiting our peers at Juvenile Detention camps and helping out at our parihes in any way possible on weekends.

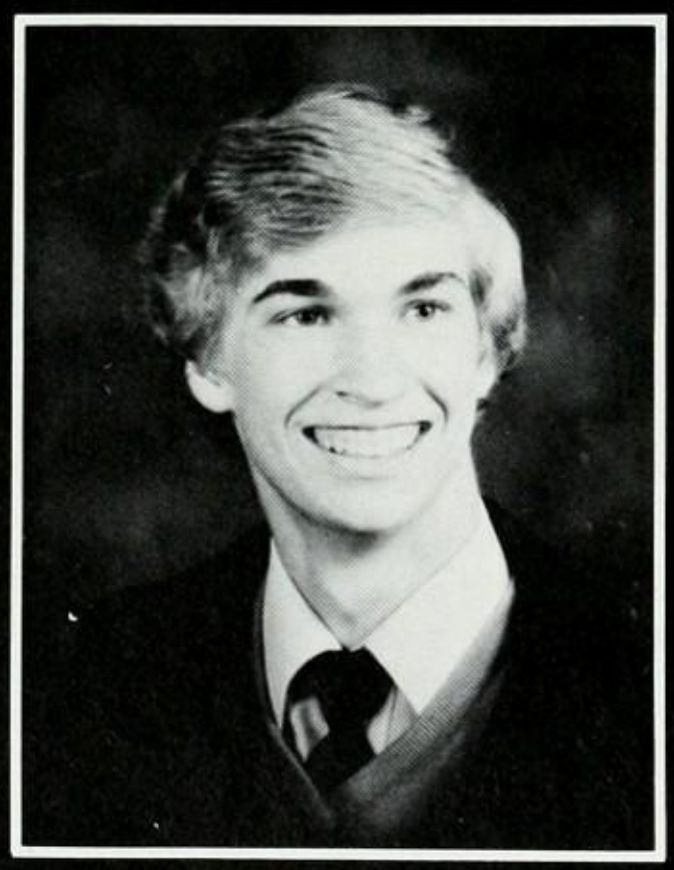
Because this is our final year we encounter many last minute challenges. This is the year we make decisions for life after high school. Our future journeys are going to be full of opportunities following graduation. The road may be occasionally tough at times but we have confidence. By continuing to stay close to Christ we will certainly find our way.

"To live, to really understand how to live, you must live in Christ."

1. Jeff Patke gets involved in extensive research in the library.
2. Andy Peralta ensures that people sit in their place during the meals.
3. Dan Perez reads a scripture passage for morning prayer.
4. Co-Editor of the yearbook, Sergio Ramos, was responsible for a lot of the writing and layouts.



Andrew David Peralta
Santa Clara Parish
Oxnard



Jeffrey Paul Patke
Norton AFB
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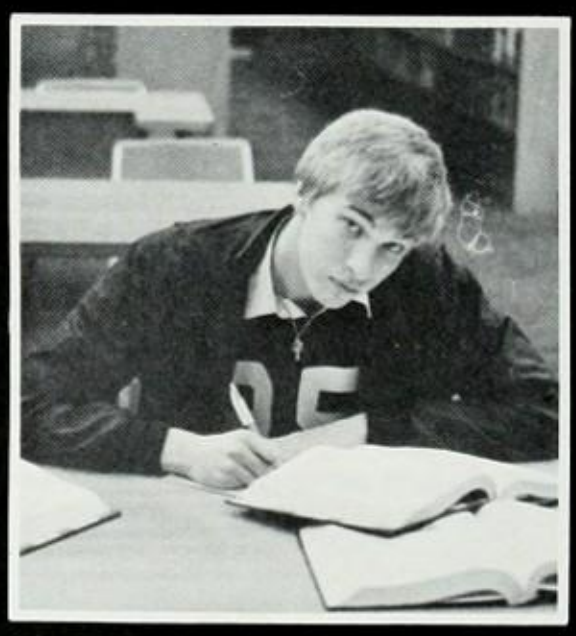
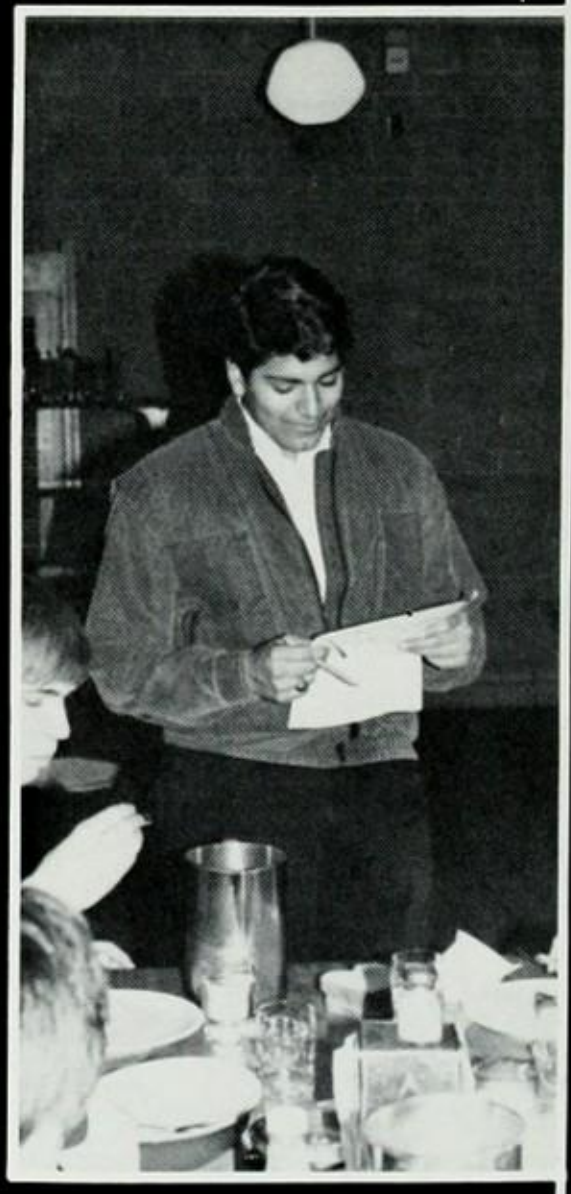
"Friends of my youth, a last adieu! Haply some day we meet again; Yet ne'er the self-same men shall meet; the years shall make us other men."
-Sir Richard Burton





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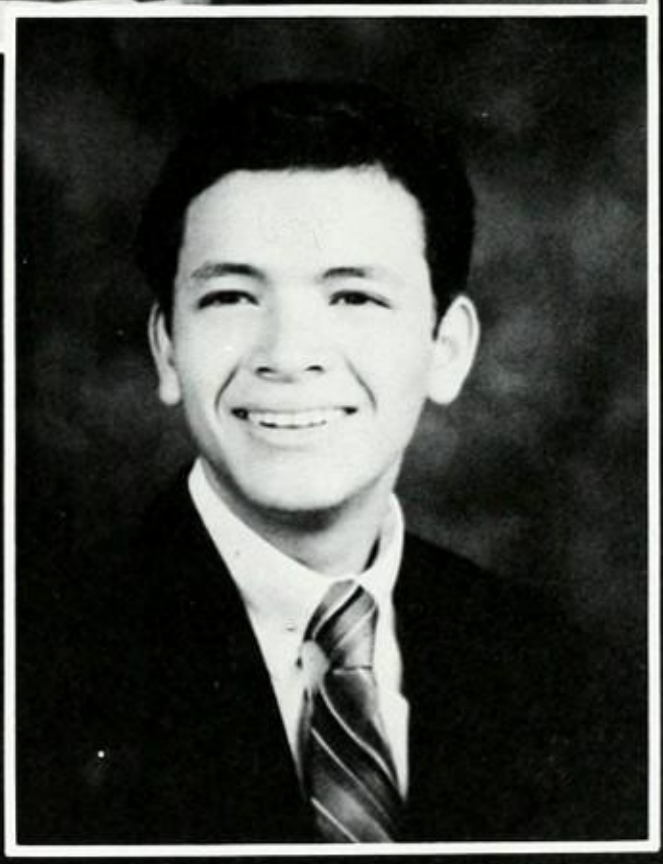
"Show me how anyone can have faith without actions. I will show you my faith by my actions."
-James 2:18

Daniel Perez
Sacred Heart Parish
Pomona

"Amicitiae nostrae memoriam spero sempiternam fore."
(I hope that the memory of our friendship will be everlasting.)
-Cicero: Laelius



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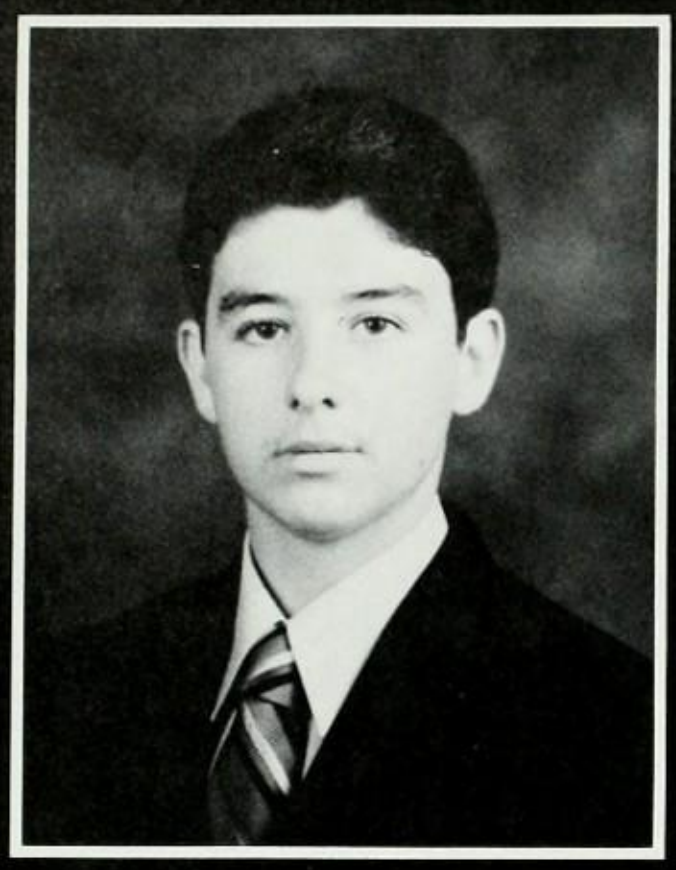
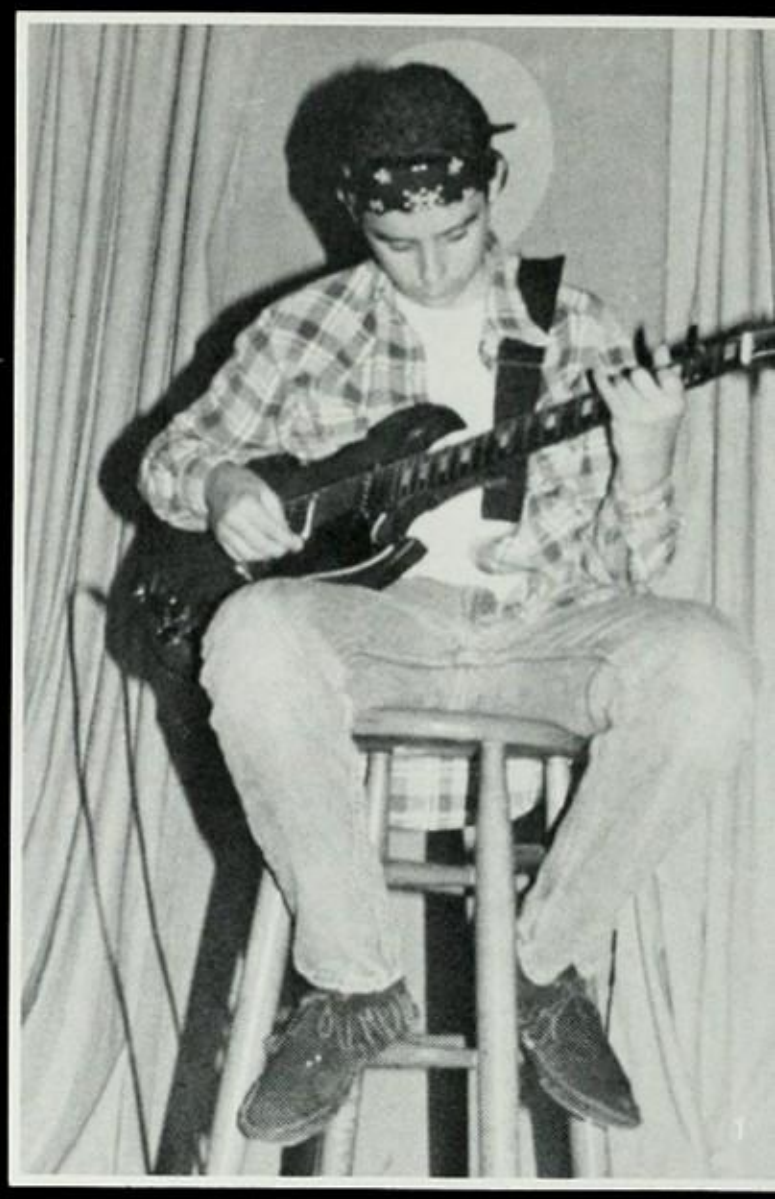


James Joseph Roehrich
St. Louise de Marillac Parish
Covina

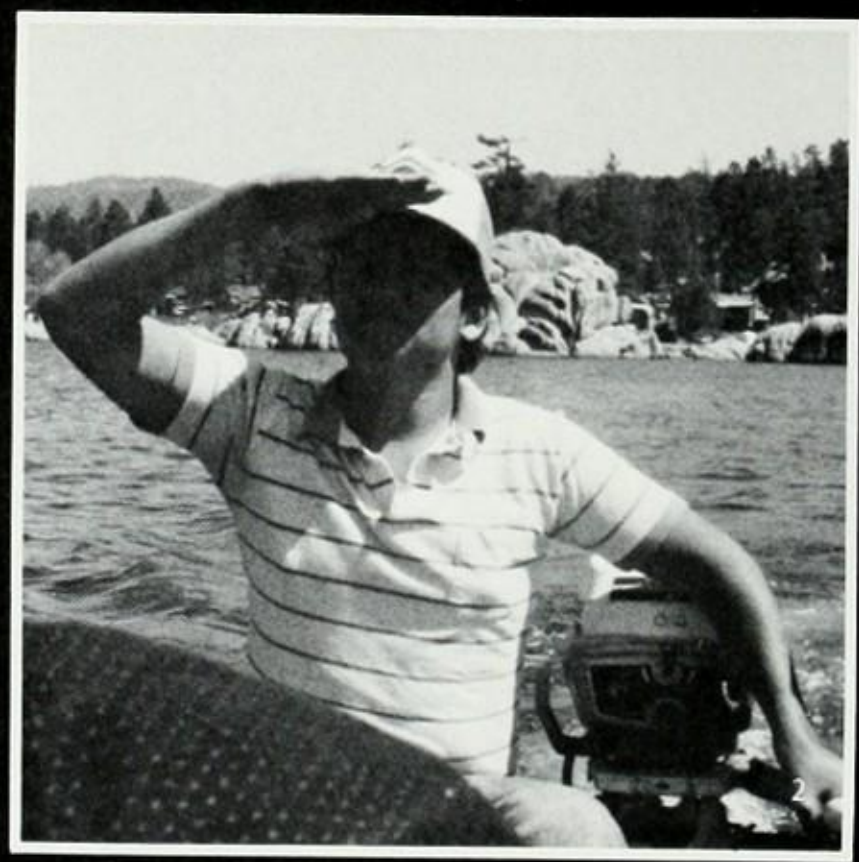
"A man's felicity consists not in the outward and visible blessings of fortune, but in the inward and unseen perfections and riches of the mind."
-Anarcharsis

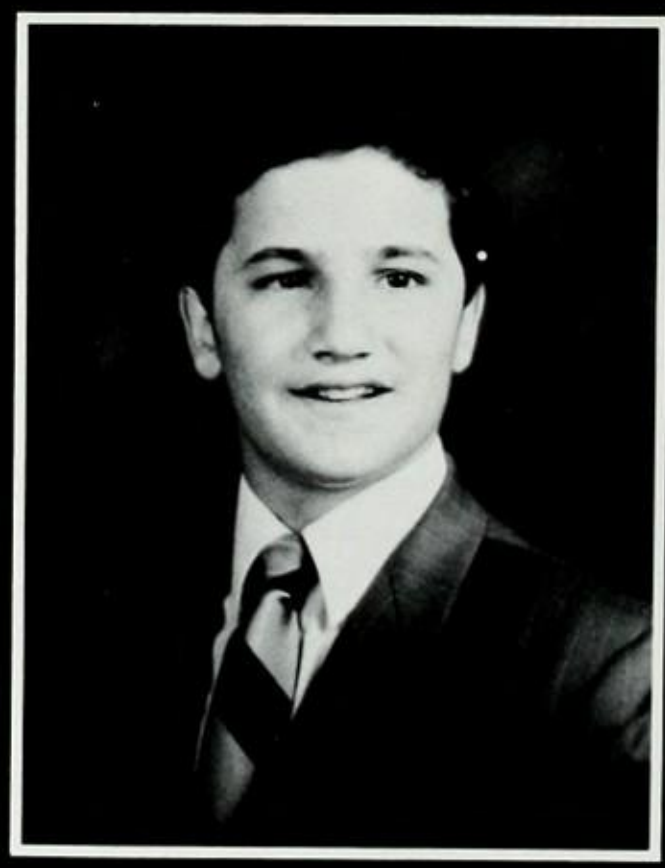


"Far beneath the bitter snow lies a seed, with a little sunshine becomes a rose."
-Bette Midler

Before I came to the minor seminary, I had gone to public school all my life. I came in as a sophomore and have grown much since then. Before entering the seminary, I felt my life was going nowhere. I was trying to be like the rest of my "friends" and got in lots of trouble for doing so. Since entering the seminary, my life has taken on a new role. I can be who I want to be and not merely what others want me to be. I have developed lots of lasting and meaningful friendships. After having been in the seminary for three years, I feel deep inside of me a sense of honor, knowledge and love has come into my life, a feeling which started at Our Lady, Queen of the Angels. -E. Solis

1. Jim Rochrich cranks out a few tunes at Gaudeamus.
2. Capt. Ed Solis navigates his ship smoothly on Big Bear Lake.
3. Adrian Trujillo prepares his classes for CCD.
4. Some of the senior class trying to look organized.
5. Andy Sullivan finds spiritual reading a means of relaxing with the Lord.





Edward Ernest Solis
St. Finbar Parish
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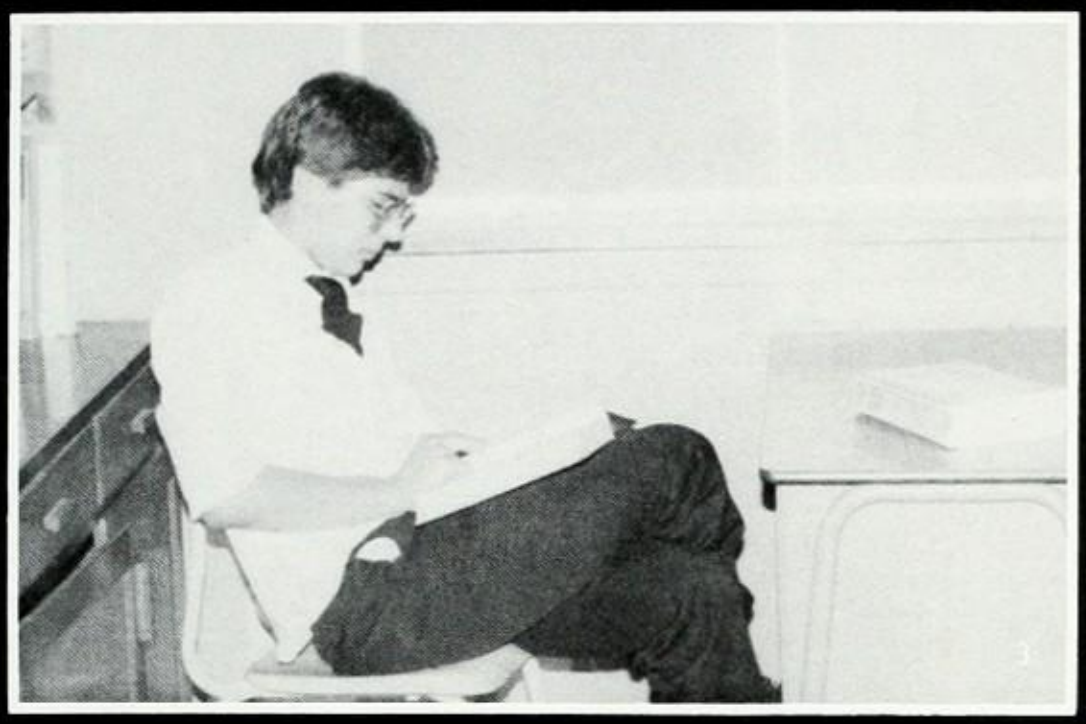
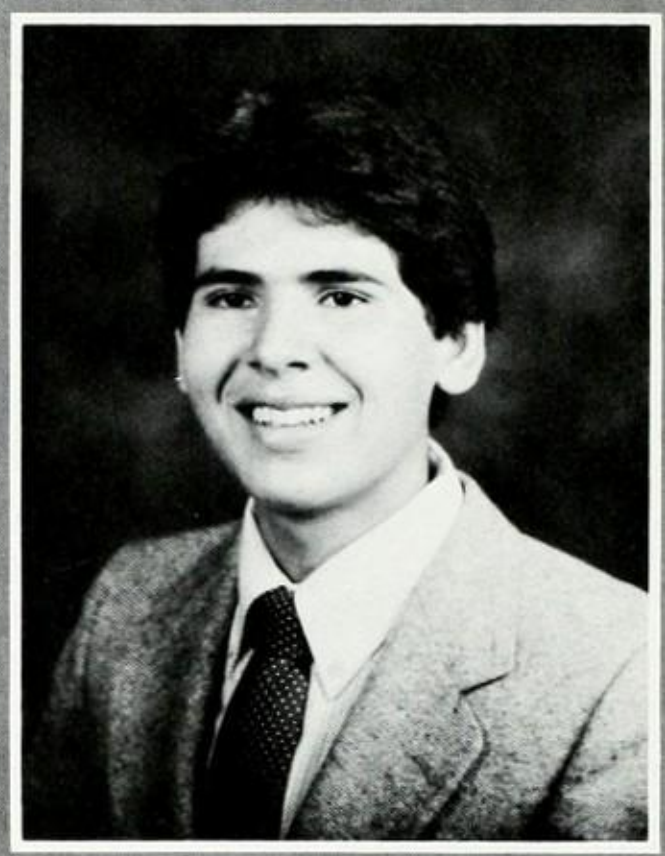


"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."
-Thomas Gray



Adrian Trujillo
St. Charles Parish
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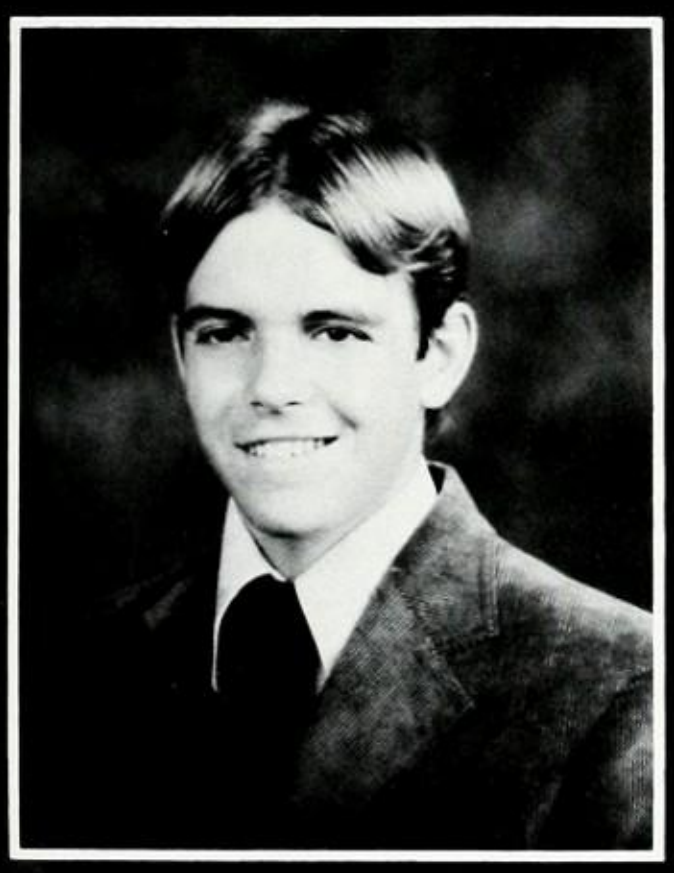
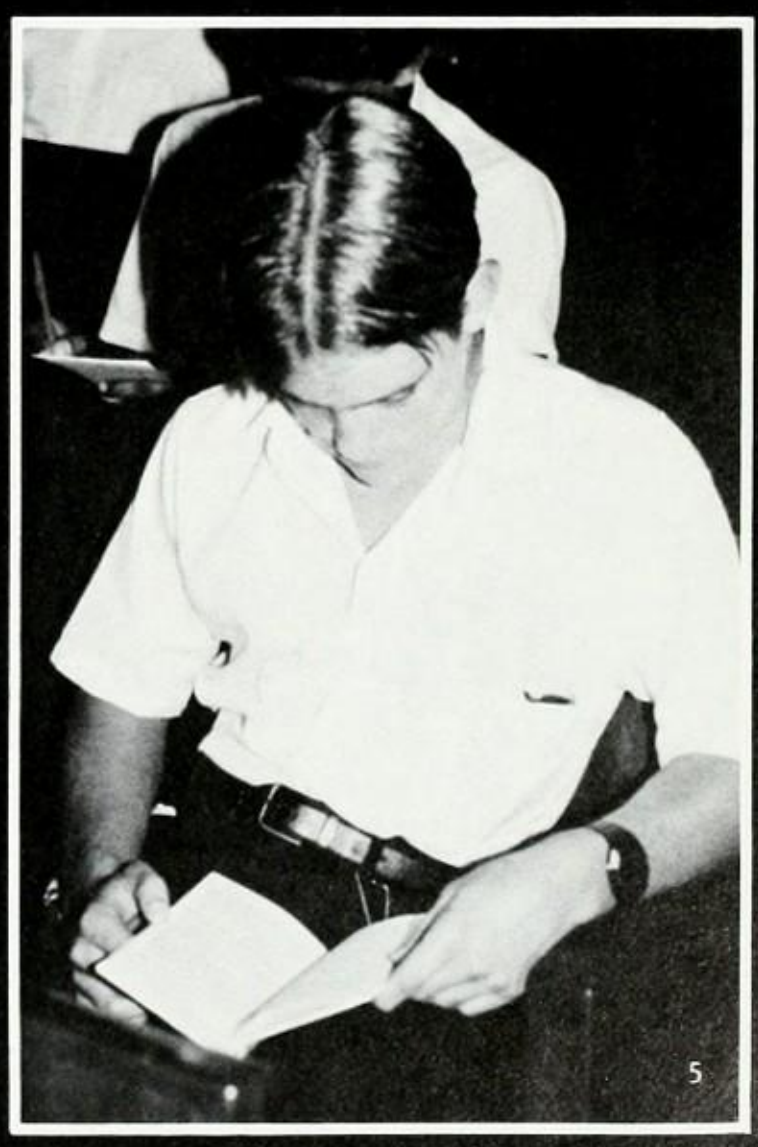


"Life is to be fortified by many friendships.
To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence."
-Sydney Smith



Luke Andrew Sullivan
San Buenaventura Mission
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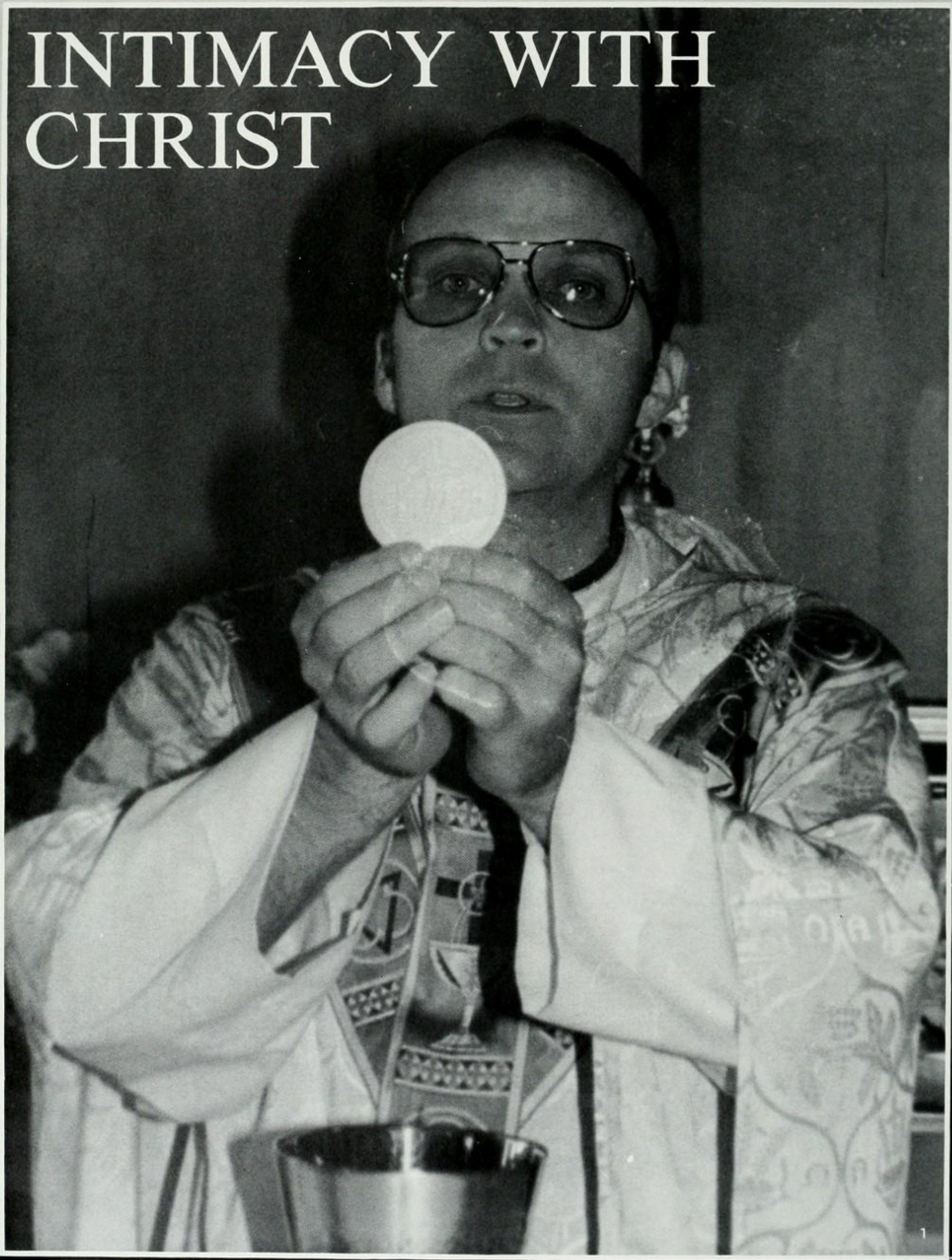

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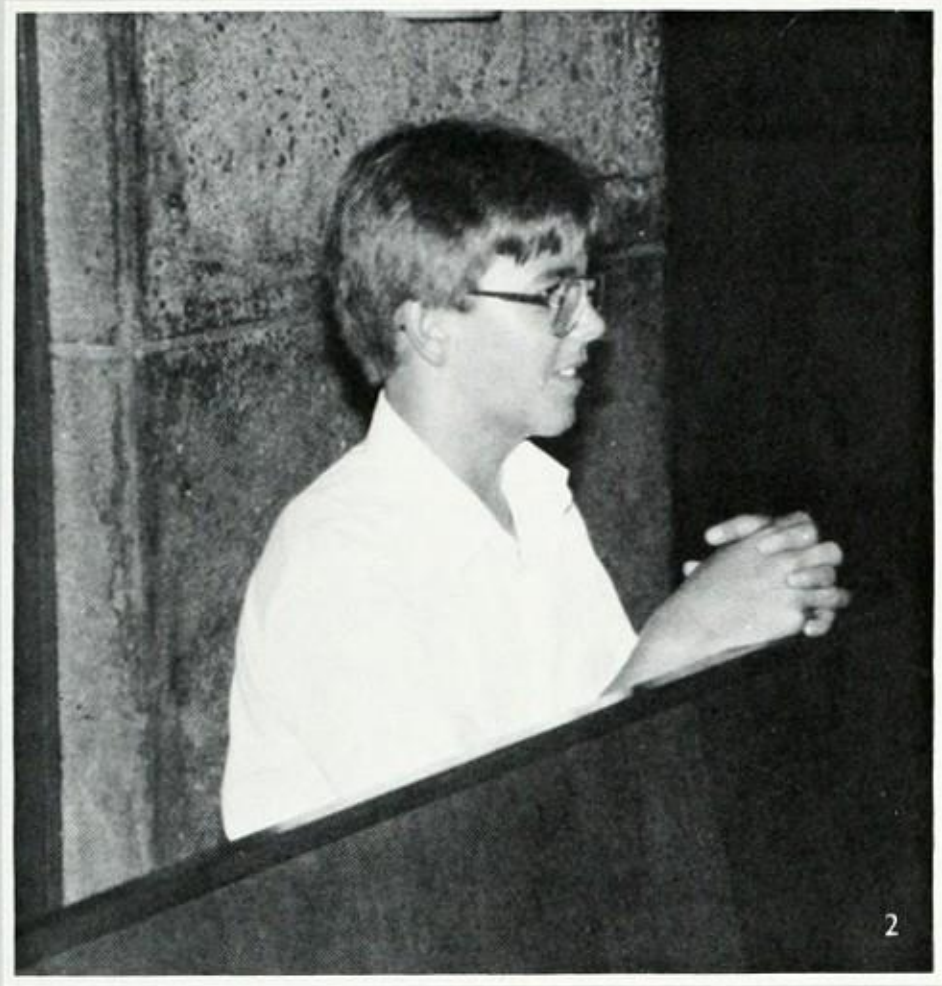
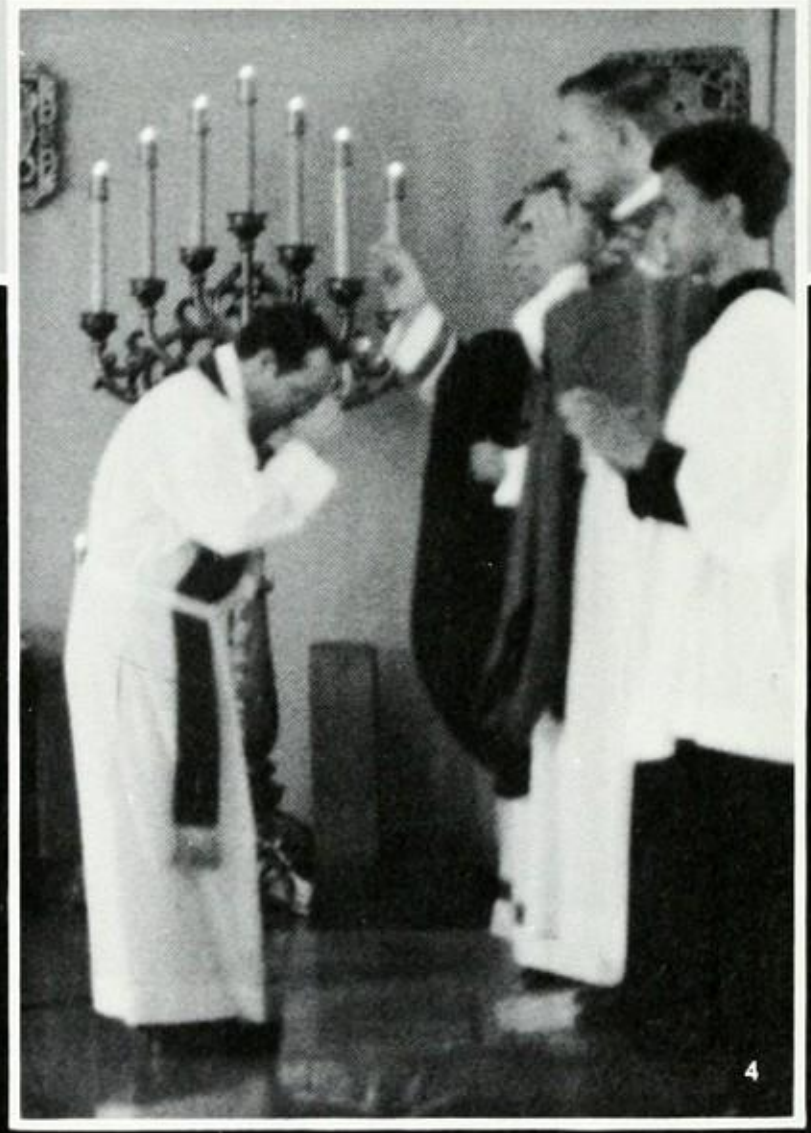


Spirituality is a very important part of a seminarian's life. The time we spend with Christ influences the way we relate to our family, friends, and faculty. The spiritual program is structured in a way that it helps the seminarian foster deep-rooted principles and techniques in prayer. A strong spiritual formation will help the seminarian to develop strong Christian values that will complement his life at home and in the seminary.

We begin the day with morning prayers by spending fifteen minutes in chapel asking for guidance throughout the day. The highlight of our day is the celebration of the Mass. In the evening we gather again in the chapel for community rosary and spiritual reading. We end the day by spending time in the chapel giving thanks to God for our day.

It is a privilege to attend the seminary because the only way to come here is by receiving a special invitation from Christ. We try to discern our call by listening to Him in the periods of silence throughout our day.

We also have the opportunity to enhance our spirituality through spiritual direction, days of recollection devoted just for prayer and for increasing our intimacy with Christ, and the Annual Retreat which is a time of prayer, reflection, and sharing.



1. Fr. Dober offers us the most important gift in the seminary, Jesus Christ.
2. Michael VanVooren makes a visit to the chapel after lunch to say a special prayer of thanks.
3. The receiving of the Holy Eucharist is a meaningful and special time in a seminarian's day.
4. Fr. Burnham is given the special blessing from the Cardinal to say the gospel.
5. The altar servers receive the Eucharist from Fr. Przygoda.

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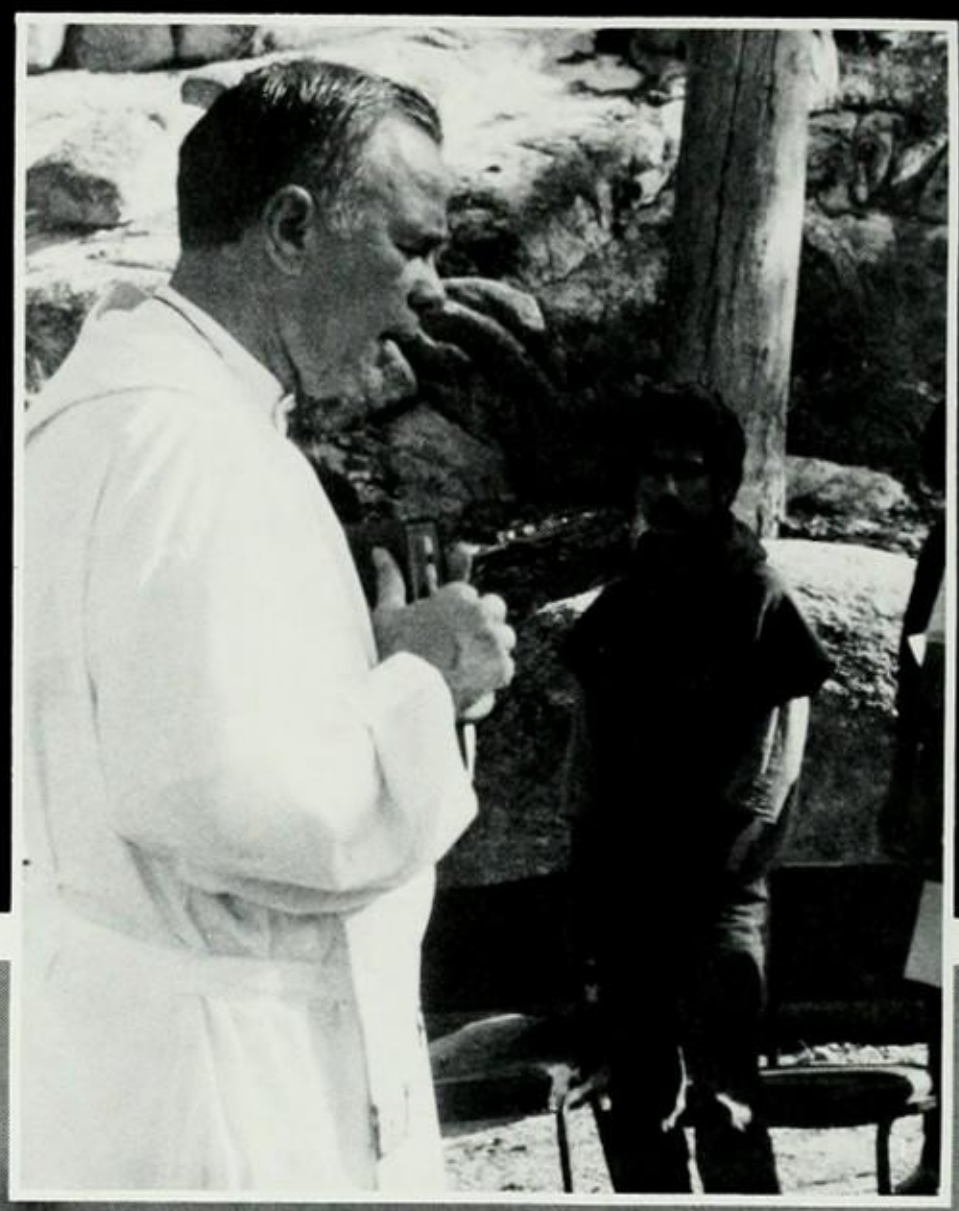
THE MASS: THE FOCAL POINT

The Mass is the focal point of our lives here in the Seminary. We celebrate Mass everyday after our morning classes. Before the celebration commences, a period of five minutes is given to settle down and get into a mood of prayer and contemplation.

The Mass is filled with songs which reflect the feelings that we want to communicate to Christ, our Lord, and to each other. This enhances student participation in the liturgy and enables us to grow closer to Christ in a very special way.

During Mass, we pay attention to everything that happens on the altar, because every single action that the priest does is a prayer of thanksgiving to our Lord. When it is time to receive Christ in the Eucharist, we try to become Christ for each other the rest of the day. By becoming one with Him, we are united with one another witnessing that we are members of the one body.

The celebration of the Eucharist is a daily sacrament in the seminary and during these forty-five minutes of praise and worship, we come closer to our Lord and offer up our day for his name.



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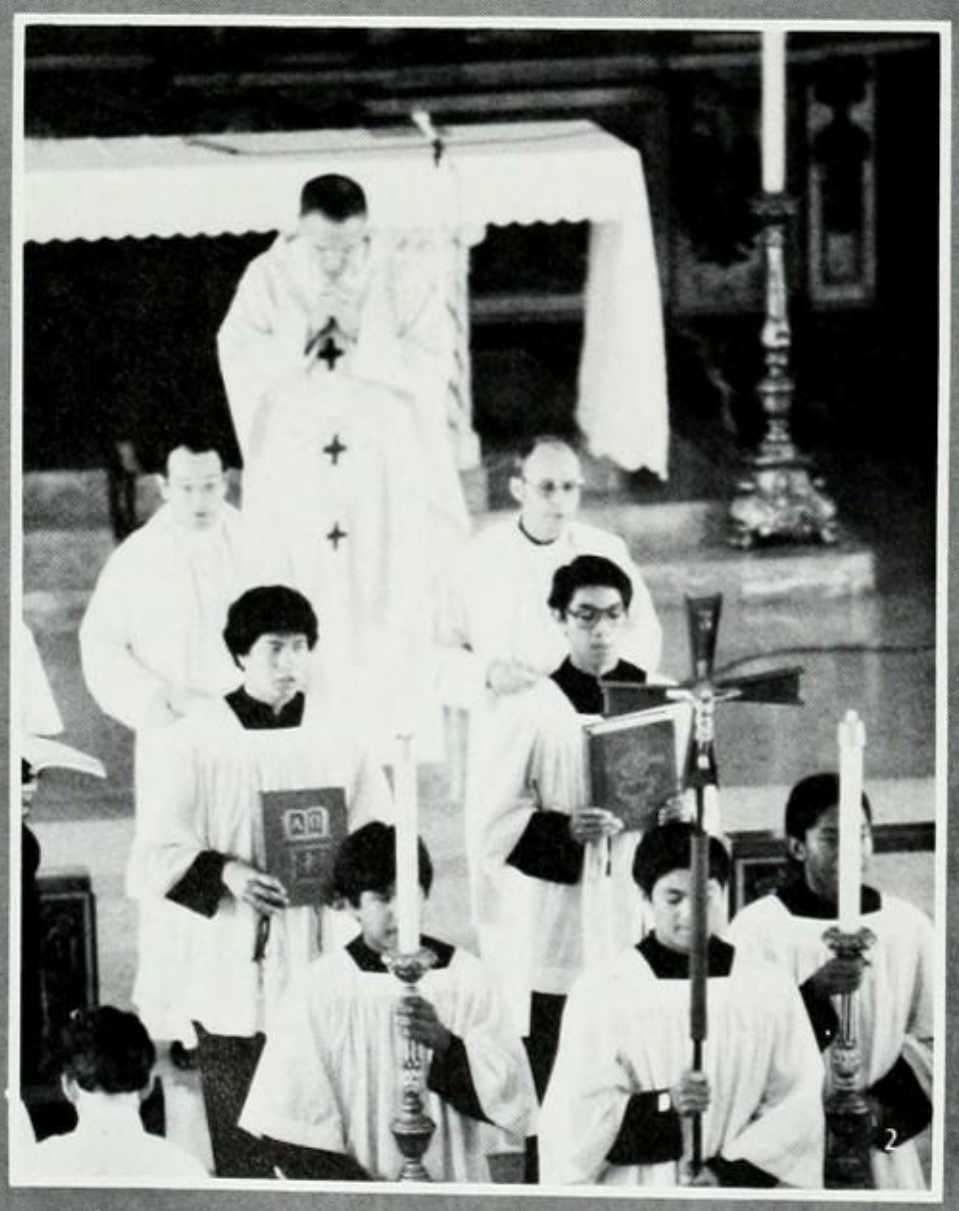

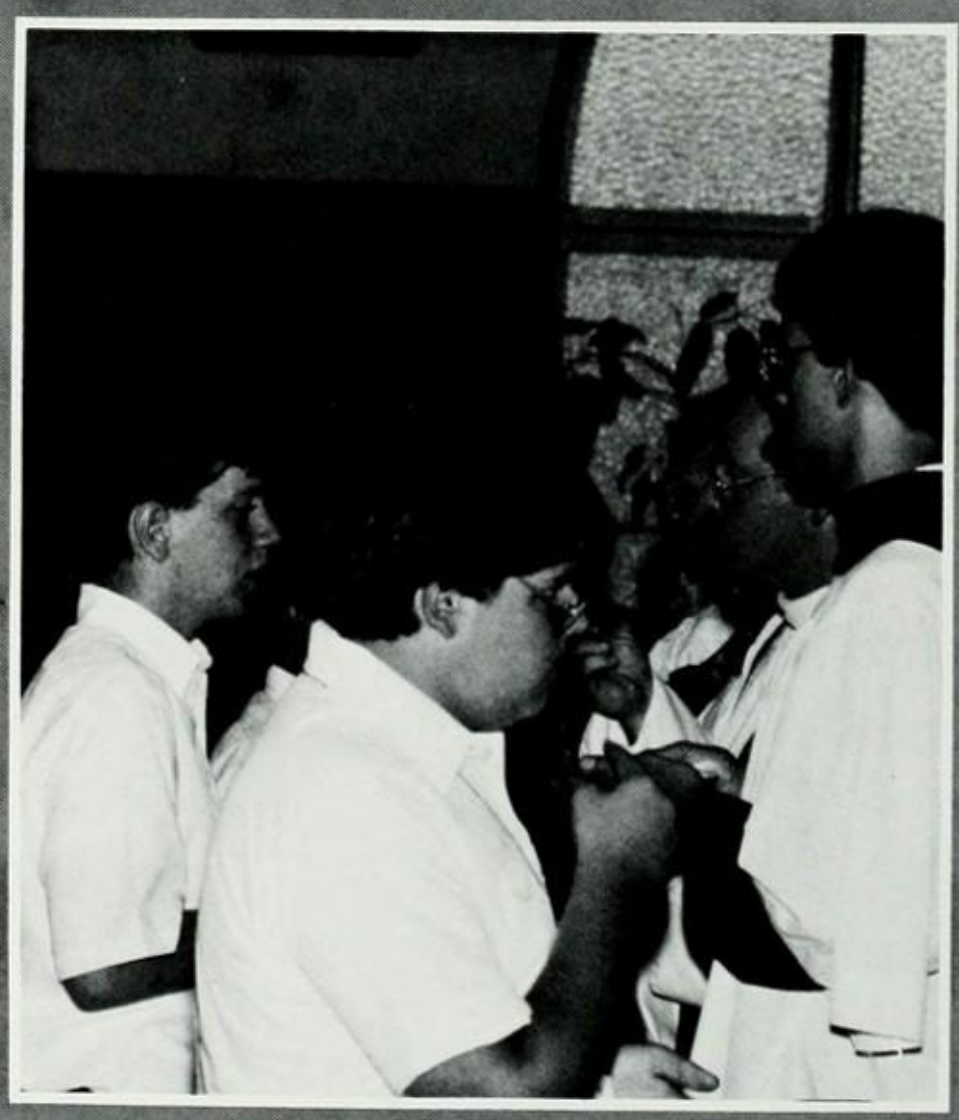

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St. Cornelius Church.

1. Mass at the end of the senior leadership retreat brought deep spiritual renewel within each of the seniors.
2. The procession of the Mass signifies Christ's word being sent out into the world.
3. The Body of Christ enables a seminarian to grow in the divinity and friendship of our Lord.
4. The participation during the Mass strengthens our seminary family.
5. The Consecration of the Holy Eucharist commemorates the words of Jesus, "Do this in memory of me."
6. The Blood of Christ nourishes us both physically and spiritually.
7. Fr. David Gallardo celebrates Mass for the first time at the seminary after having been ordained last June.
8. The focus of attention is on the altar at all times during the Mass.

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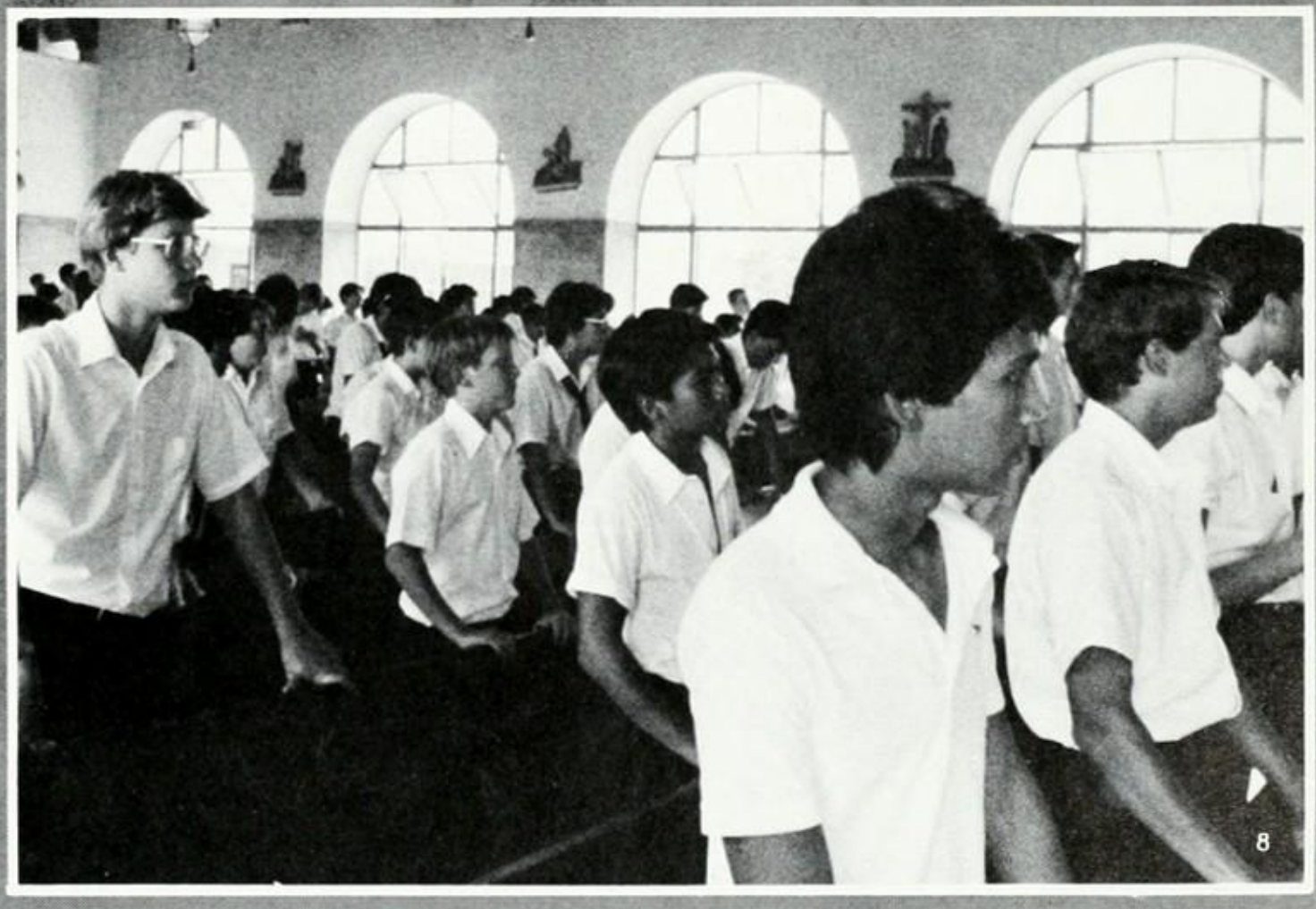

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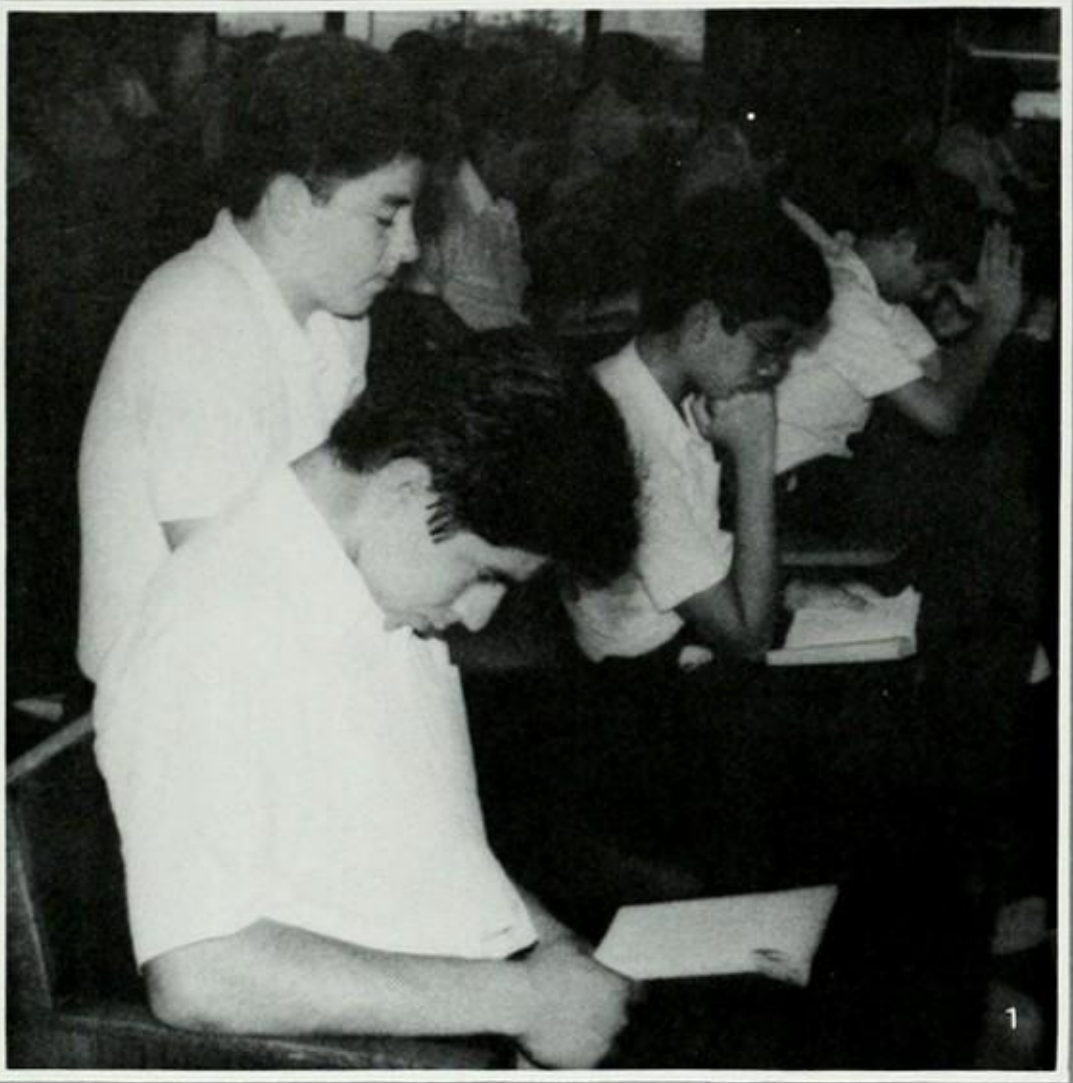
GROWING CLOSER TO CHRIST



We pray the rosary daily after twenty minutes of spiritual reading around 5:45 p.m. The rosary serves as a basic foundation for our belief in Christ. We come to know Christ through Mary, and we come to know Mary through the rosary.

It is the most important prayer dedicated to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in our Church. The rosary was developed during the Middle Ages. While the monks meditated on the Divine Office in Latin, the poor people recited the rosary, thus it came to be known as the prayer of the common people.

Spiritually oriented books are an important part of our formation in the seminary. They advise us of the different ways in which we can come closer to Christ. They also provide us with psychological insight on how to deal with other people, and some contain historical accounts of the saints of the Church.

On Wednesday we are in Christ's presence during benediction. Benediction brings us closer to Jesus. We spend thirty-five minutes with the Lord asking Him to fill us with a deeper longing, understanding, and love for Christ.

During benediction the Blessed Sacrament is exposed, and this helps us to realize how close Christ is to us. Since benediction brings us closer to Christ, Christ brings us closer to the Holy Spirit and the Father.

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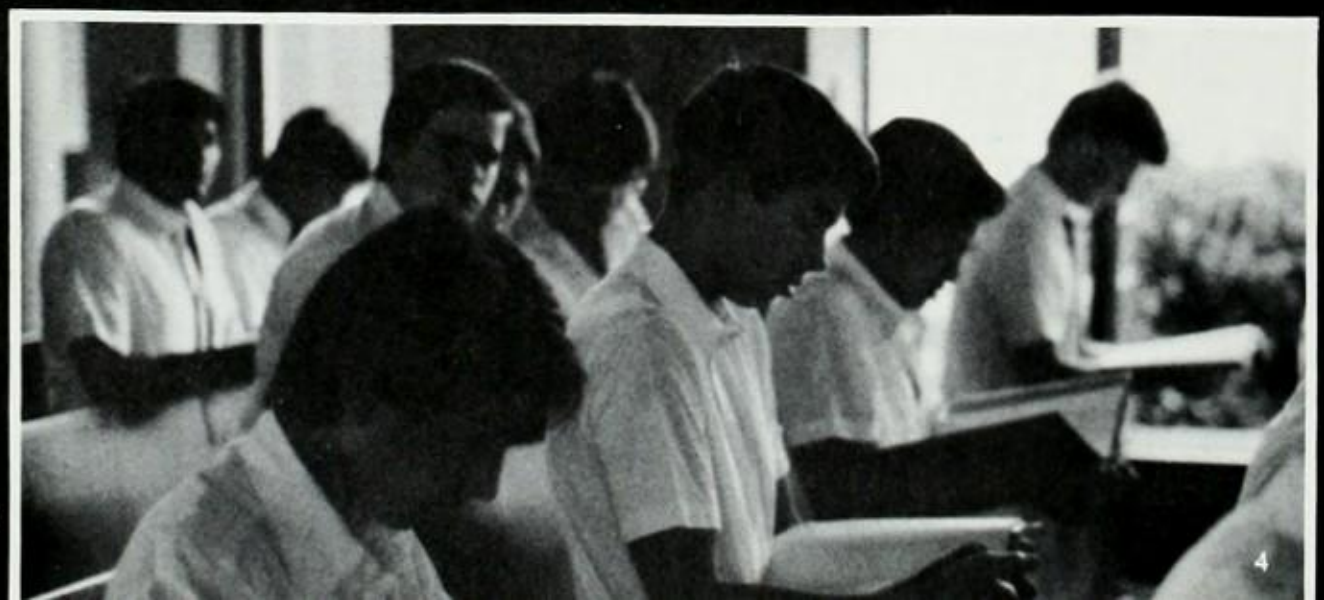

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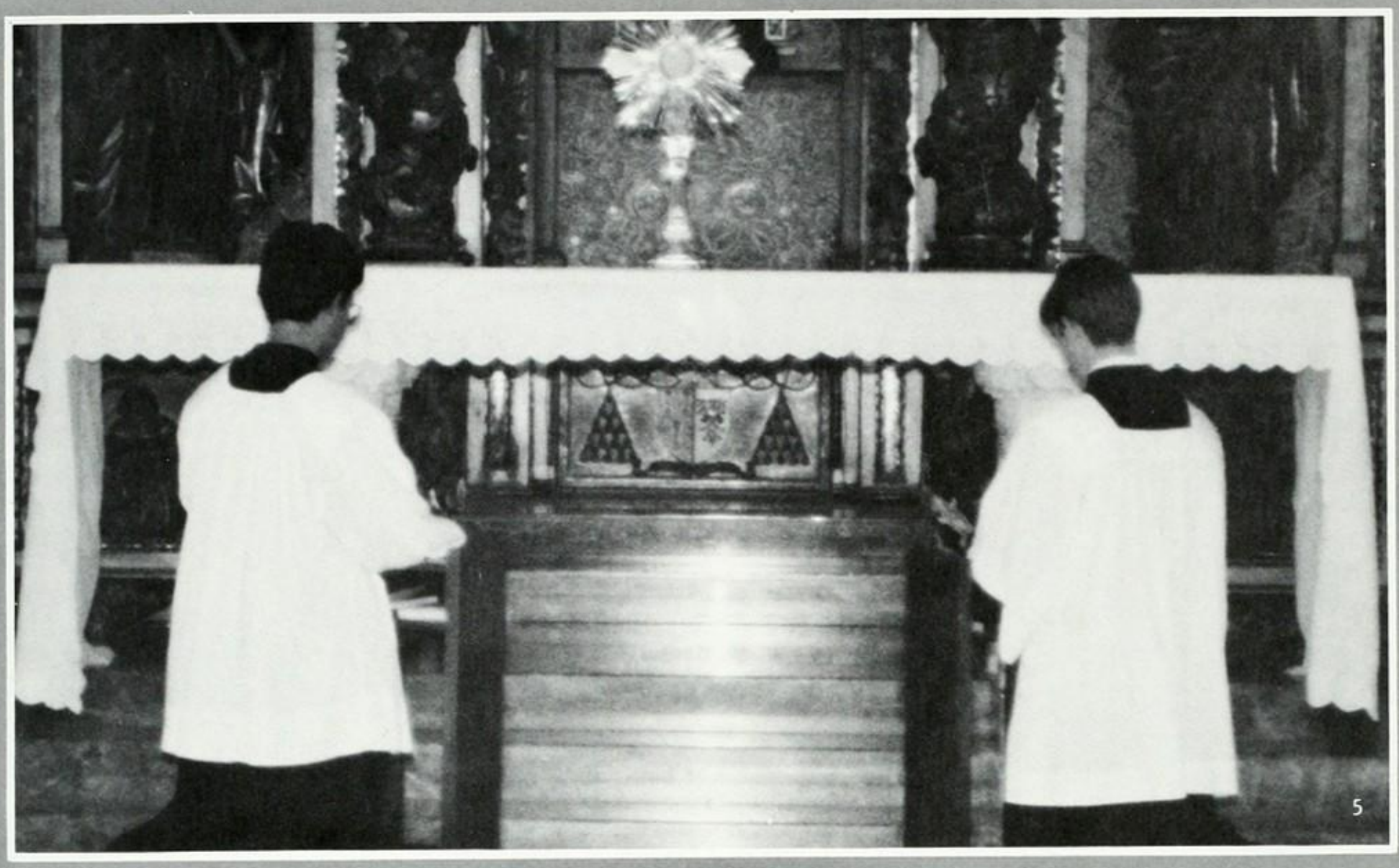

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1. Spiritual reading and personal prayer are a means of increasing a seminarian's spiritual growth.
2. Devotion to the Blessed Mother is expressed through the rosary each evening.
3. The statue of Mary in the Marian Chapel serves as a means of coming closer to both Mary and Jesus.
4. Student participation during morning and evening prayer adds to the spirit of community.
5. Days of Eucharistic Adoration are special days set aside for one to pray and reflect on his own self and for the vocations of others.
6. Spiritual reading is both relaxing and spiritually enlightening.
7. Fr. Dober lifts the Blessed Sacrament above the student body in benediction.

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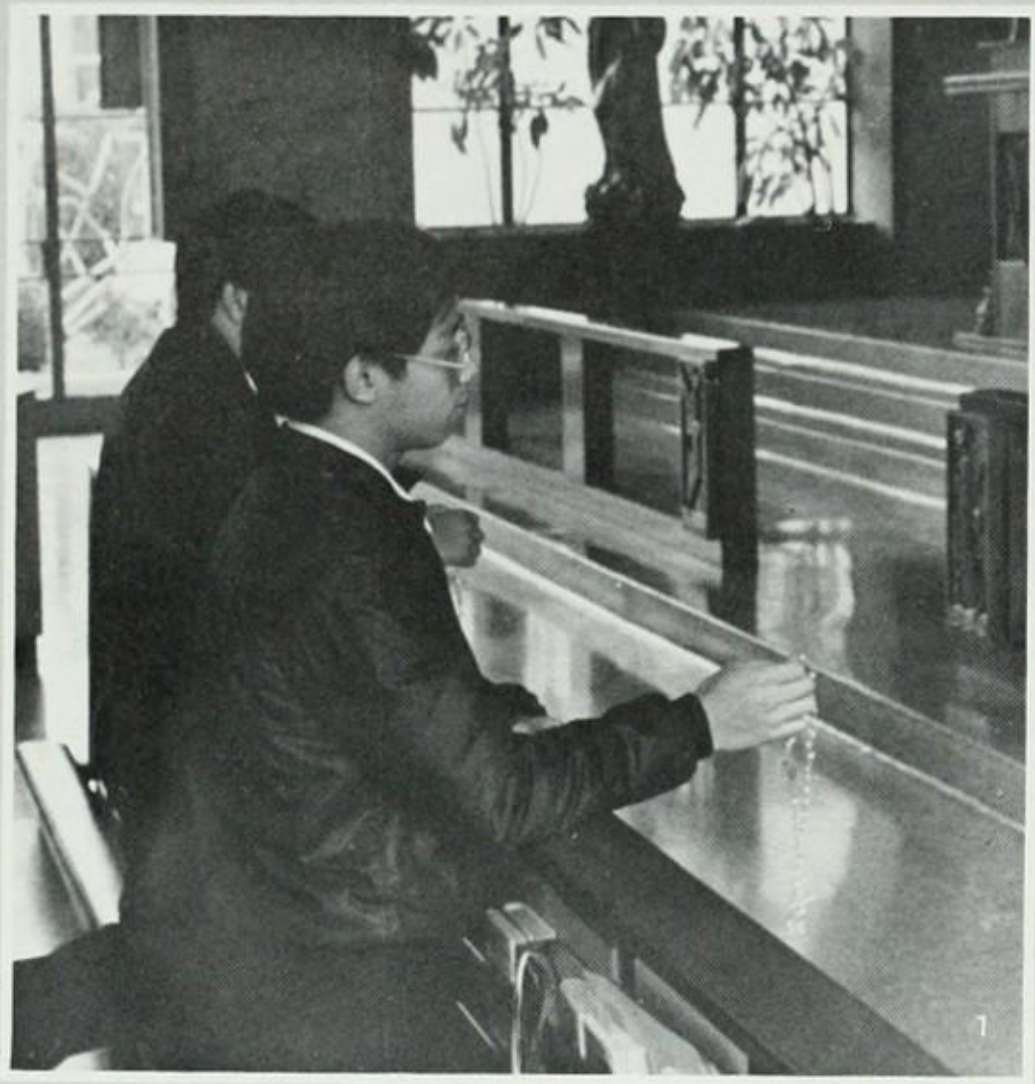
CONTACT WITH GOD



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Prayer is as vital to a seminarian, as sunlight is to life on Earth. If our star, the sun, were to cease to exist, so too all life on Earth dependant on sunlight for life would die. If a seminarian stopped praying, he sadly would likewise cease to be a seminarian in any true sense of being. The reason for prayer's great importance is so simple it is most hard to understand or even sometimes believe. The reason is this: prayer is our very own personal connection to God. No high-tech equipment, no ultra-powerful ancient relics, just God and yourself anytime, anywhere in the entire universe. There are many different types and techniques of praying as well as many books about prayer. But all prayer has one basic motivation: a re-union with the Maker. As seminarians we are taught from the very start of our spiritual training that prayer is more than just asking God for favors. We are taught that prayer is quieting ourselves down and listening. And seminarians are good listeners; that's why we are in the Seminary. We dance a different dance, we move to a different music. Each day much of our time is alotted to prayer, and not just the regular prayer times. Prayer is not some "one-shot-deal" you can turn on and off like a light switch, but is very much a unique way of life. But a life of prayer doesn't come easy. It must be worked at and strengthened. That's why along with our personal prayer programs there are a number of spiritual exercises done to enhance and unite our Seminary Family's spirit of prayer. On Tuesday nights the Seniors gather in prayer groups to re-charge energy, mediate and share with each other through Christ. Every Thursday evening a walking rosary is said outside in the twilight of day. Of course, no one person can run the journey of prayer without a little help along the way. Priests and close friends do what they can to help by counseling or just lending a willing, listening ear. We support each other in crisis and the older ones help the younger ones, even if with just a kind word or reassuring smile. But the most important thing to remember is that prayer is not entirely your own effort. You will reap what you sow, but only God makes it grow.

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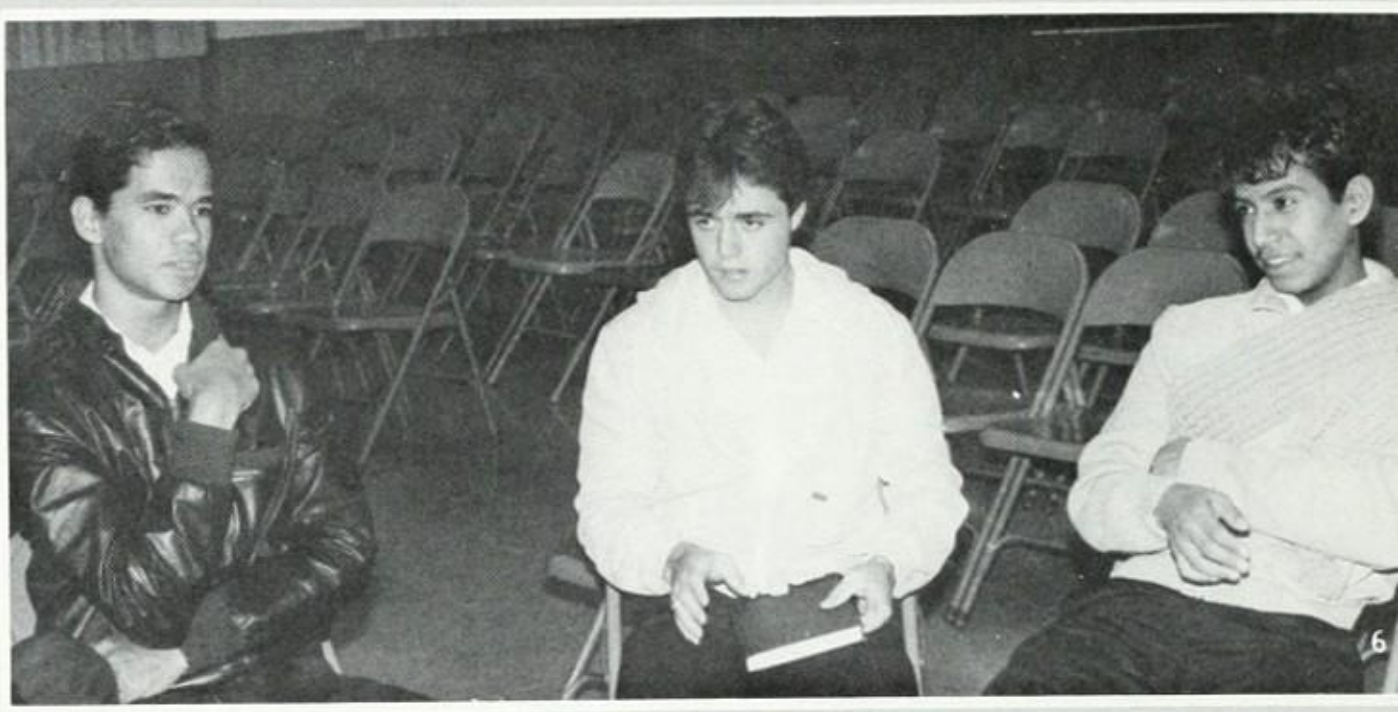
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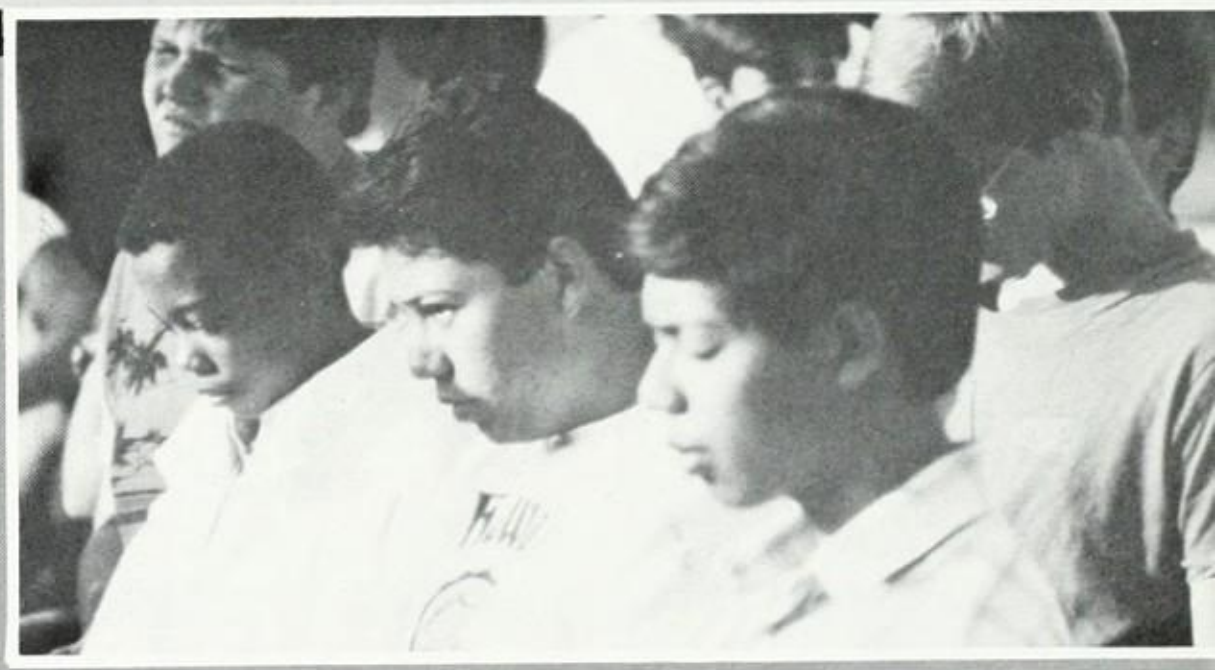

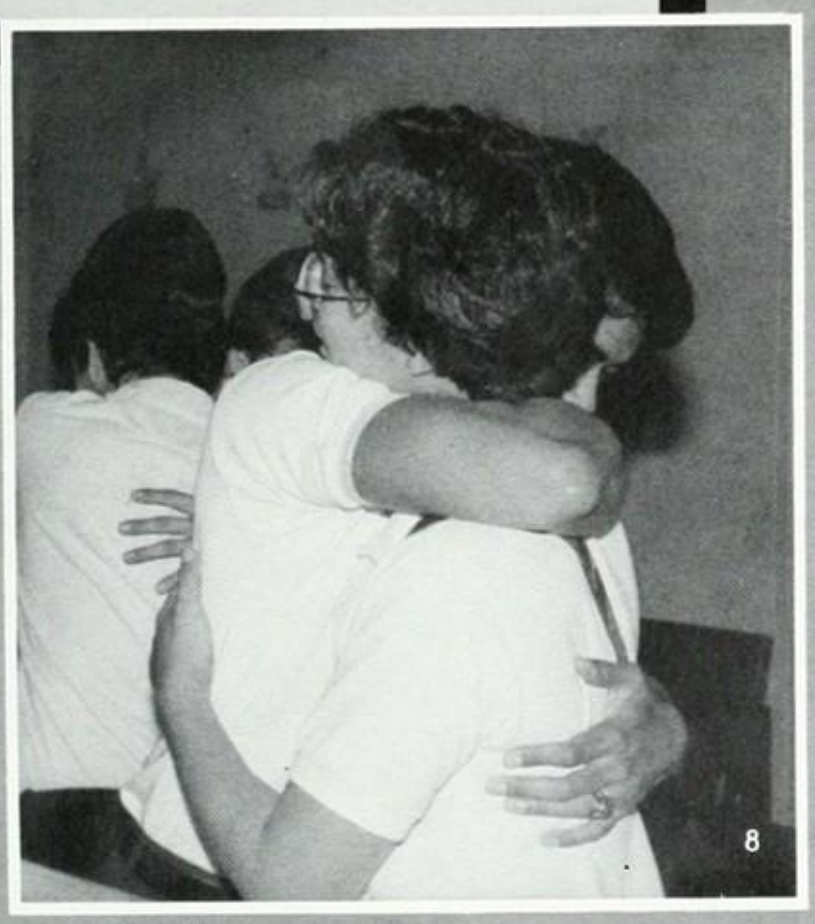
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1. B. Solis prays the rosary while contemplating Joyous Mysteries.
2. The Marian Chapel is both comforting and meaningful in D. Tran's and P. Nguyen's prayer life.
3. Freshman T. Maher makes a sincere effort to create a more personal relationship with Jesus.
4. Spiritual Director Fr. Burnham and H. Munoz-Navarrette chat in general about love and relationships while walking around the beautiful seminary grounds.
5. Walk-around rosary serves the purpose of increasing devotion to the Blessed Mother in an atmosphere of quiet, serene nature.
6. J. Galido, B. Borneman, and P. Munoz listen and respond to scriptural passages in the Bible while attending a senior prayer group session.
7. Benediction on Mary's Day is specially devoted to Our Blessed Mother.
8. Christ's love is present in the Seminary as seniors embrace each other at the conclusion of the prayer sessions.

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THE ANNUAL RETREAT

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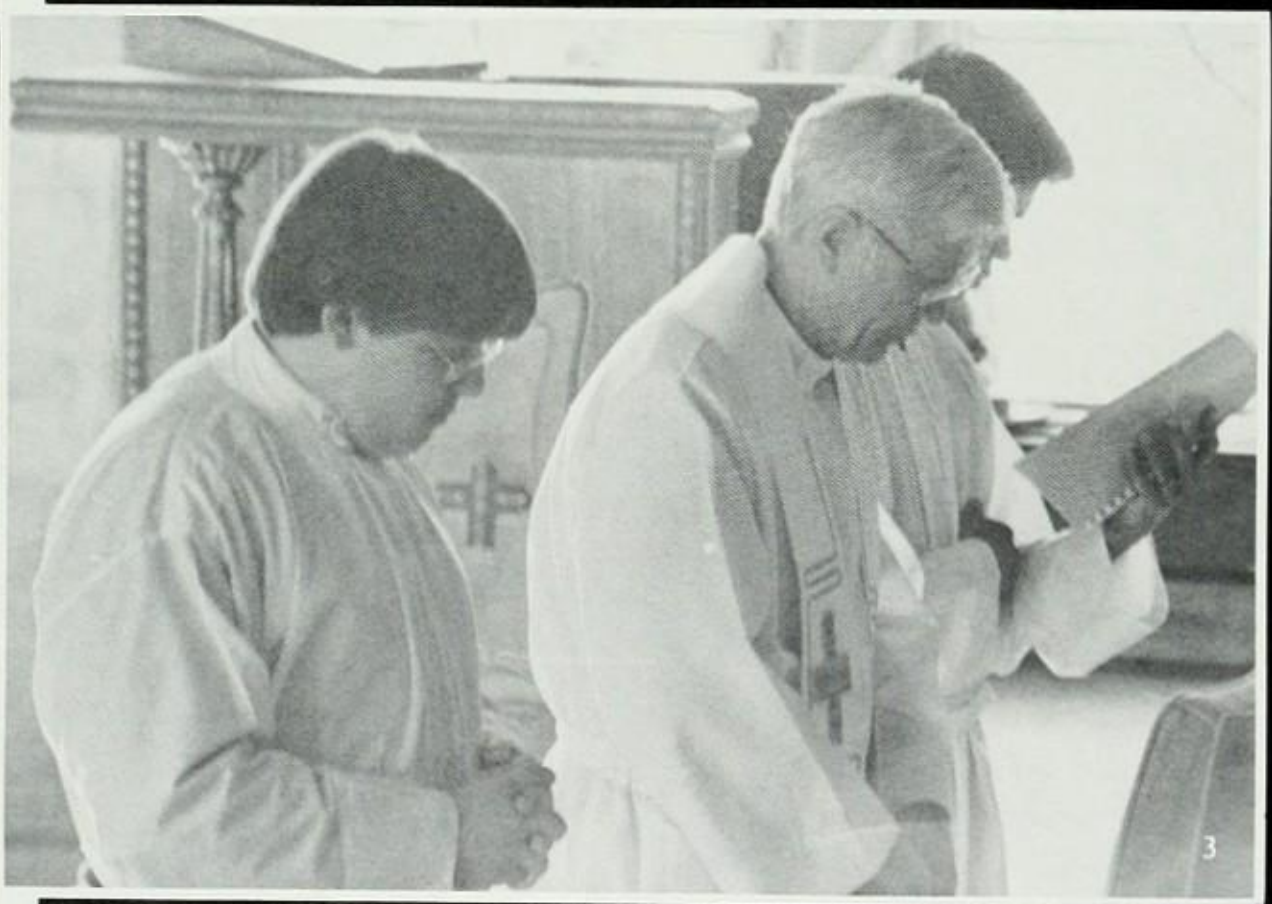
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After the first semester, students looked forward to the annual retreat. A time of prayer, reflection, and sharing, the retreat encompassed many themes, the major one was following Christ's example of leadership and obedience. Retreat masters were: with the freshmen, Fr. John Higson, Our Lady of the Rosary, Paramount; the sophomores, Fr. John Woolway, St. Gertrude, Bellgardens; the juniors, Fr. Chris Van Liefde, St. Francis de Sales, Sherman Oaks; the seniors, Fr. Sylvester Ryan, Our Lady of Lourdes, Tujunga.

The three day retreat began Sunday with holy hour. During the retreat the Divine Office was recited in the mornings and evenings. The major portion of the days was spent in conferences and quiet reflection. Class Masses were important signs of unity. Fr. John Woolway led a penance service on Tuesday night and Fr.

Following Christ's example

Chris VanLiefde led the student body in holy hour with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The senior class kept vigil with the Holy Eucharist throughout that night.

The retreat ended on Wednesday with Mass. Each class presented its retreat master gifts. Fr. John Higson celebrated the closing Mass and he officially concluded the retreat with the giving of the traditional Papal indulgence. After all the effort, prayers, sharing, and reflection, many felt refreshed and spiritually enlightened. It was a time of recollection and growth.

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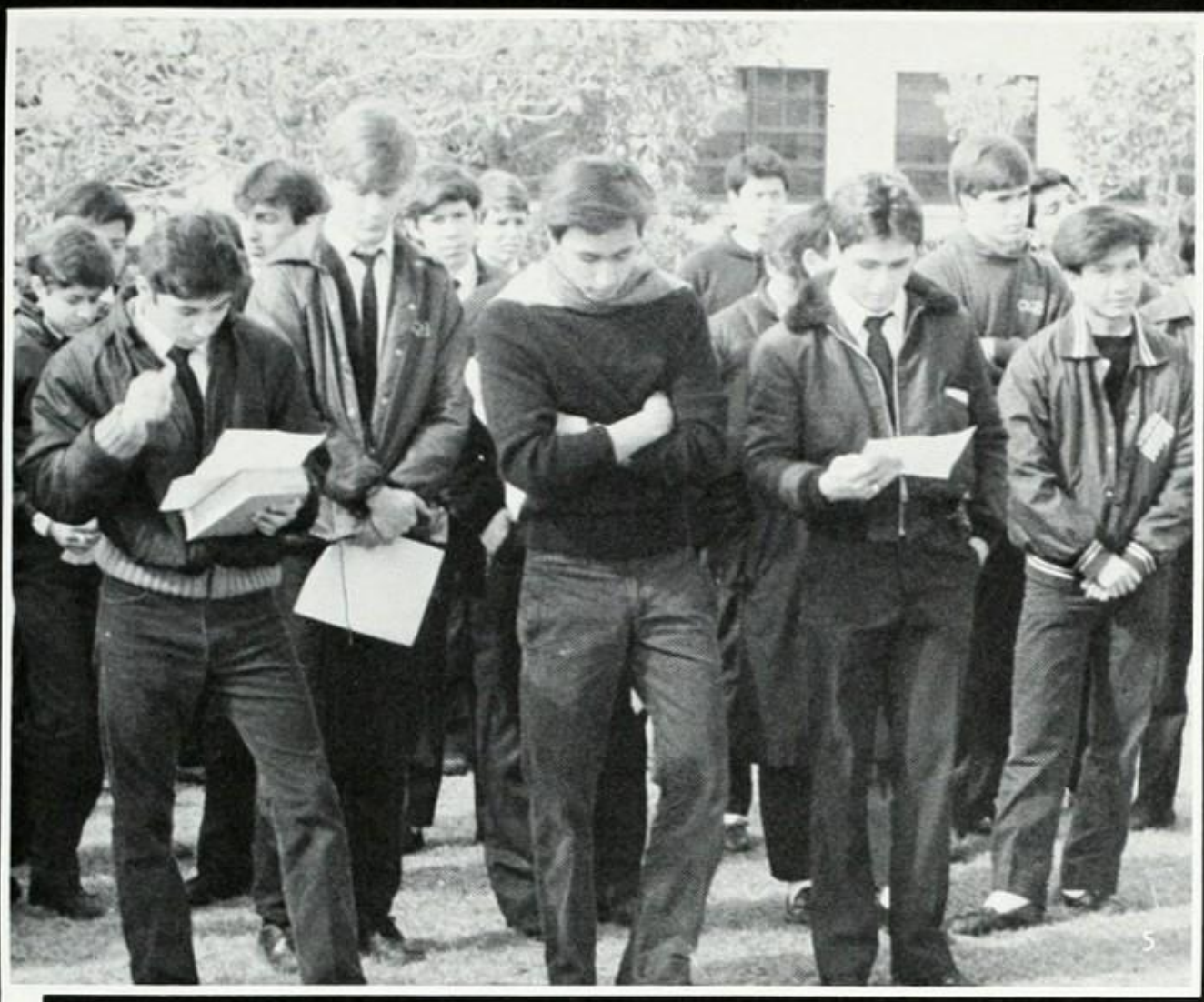
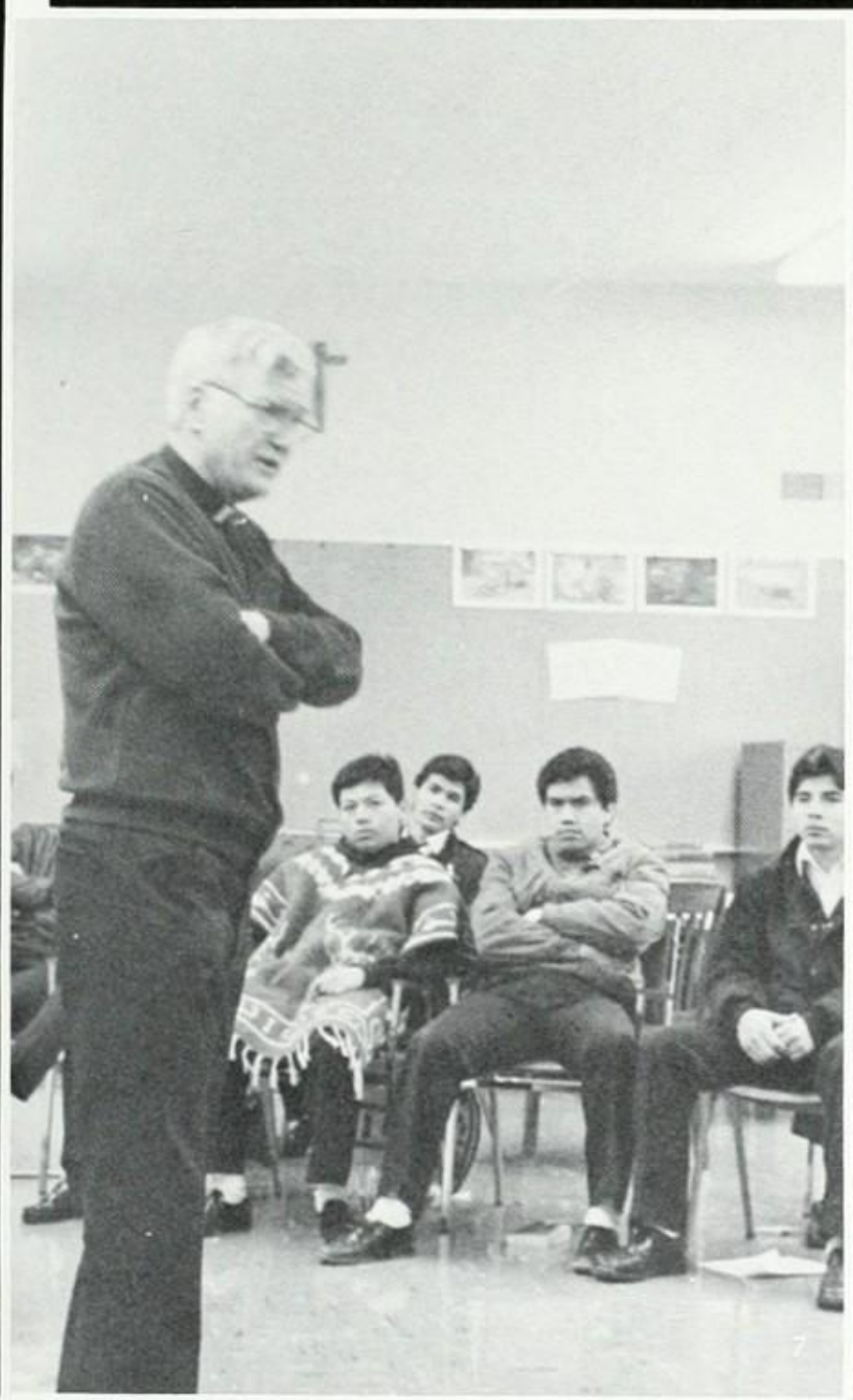


1. The retreat masters, Fr. Chris Van Liefdee, Fr. John Higson, Fr. Sylvester Ryan, and Father John Woolway pose for the camera after the closing mass of the annual retreat.
2. Fr. John Higson celebrates the closing mass.
3. Tom Mondelo, Fr. Syl Ryan, and Jimmy Galido lead the congregation of seminarians during morning prayers.
4. Fr. Chris talks about his relationship with Christ to the Juniors.
5. Community Rosary brings us together as a family.
6. Fr. John Woolway receives a few gifts from the sophomore class representatives during the closing mass.
7. Fr. Syl explains the valut of a relationship with Christ, especially for teens.
8. Discussion in groups was an important part of the retreat.



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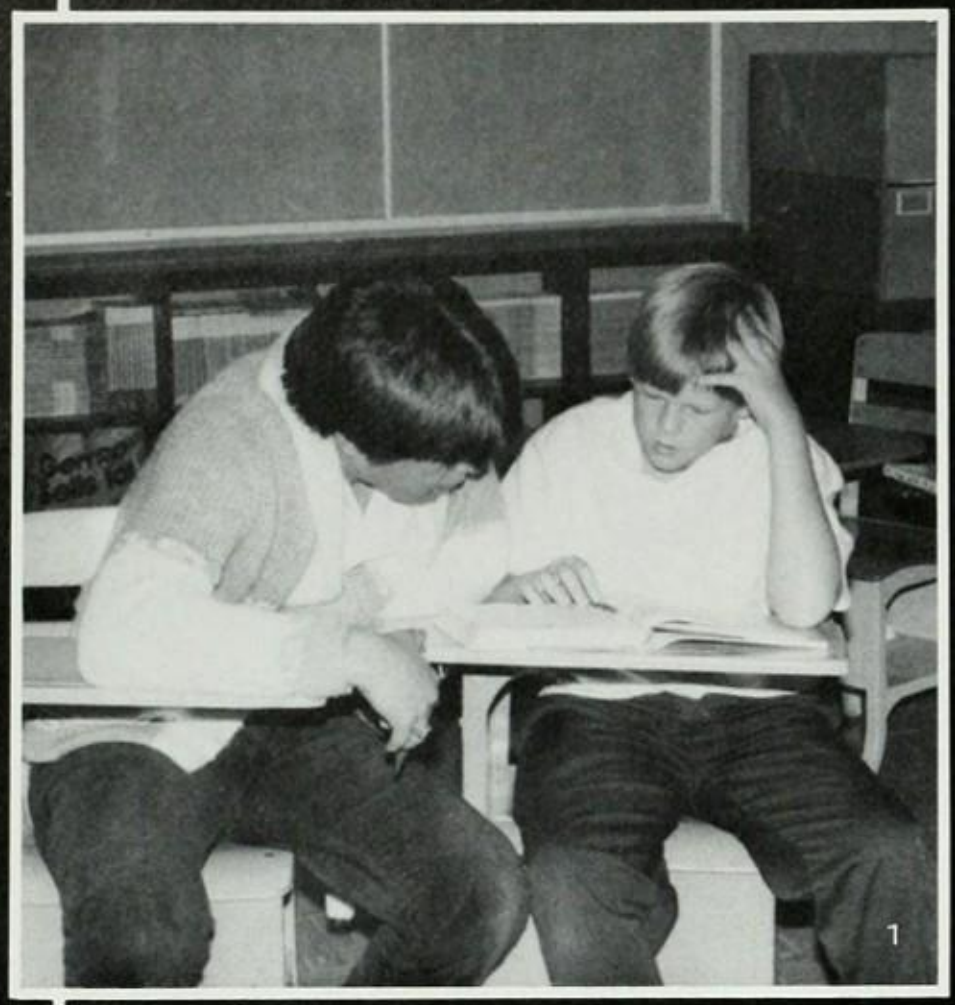
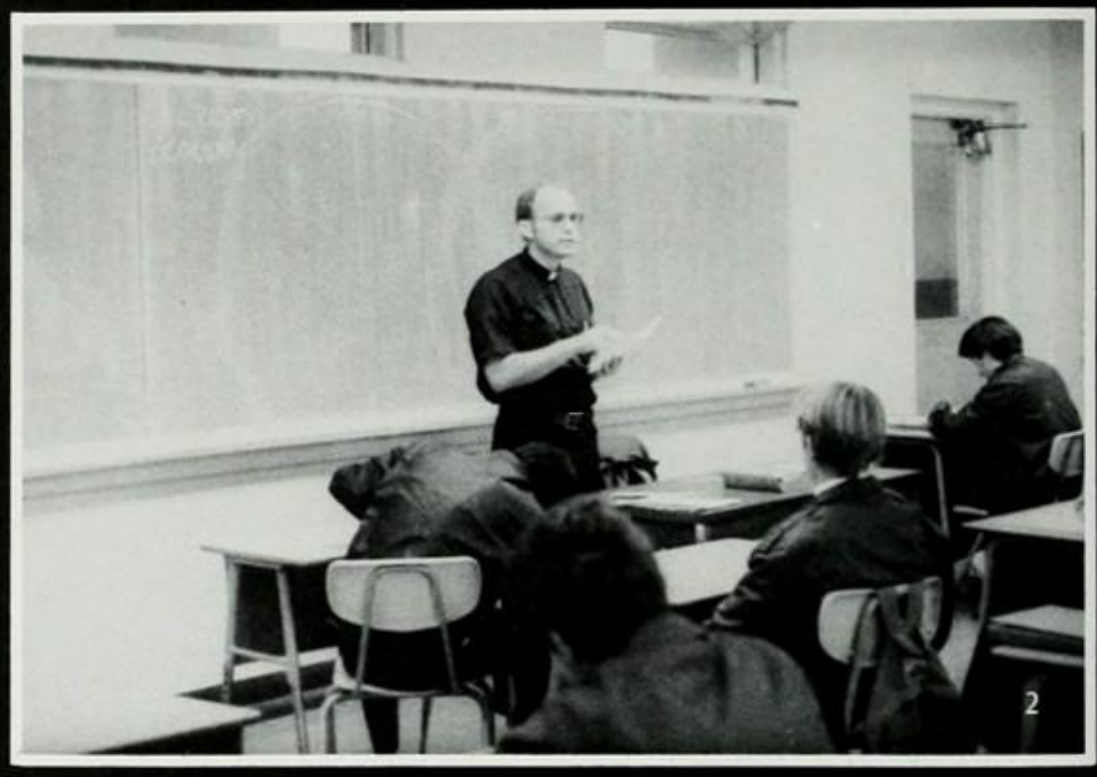
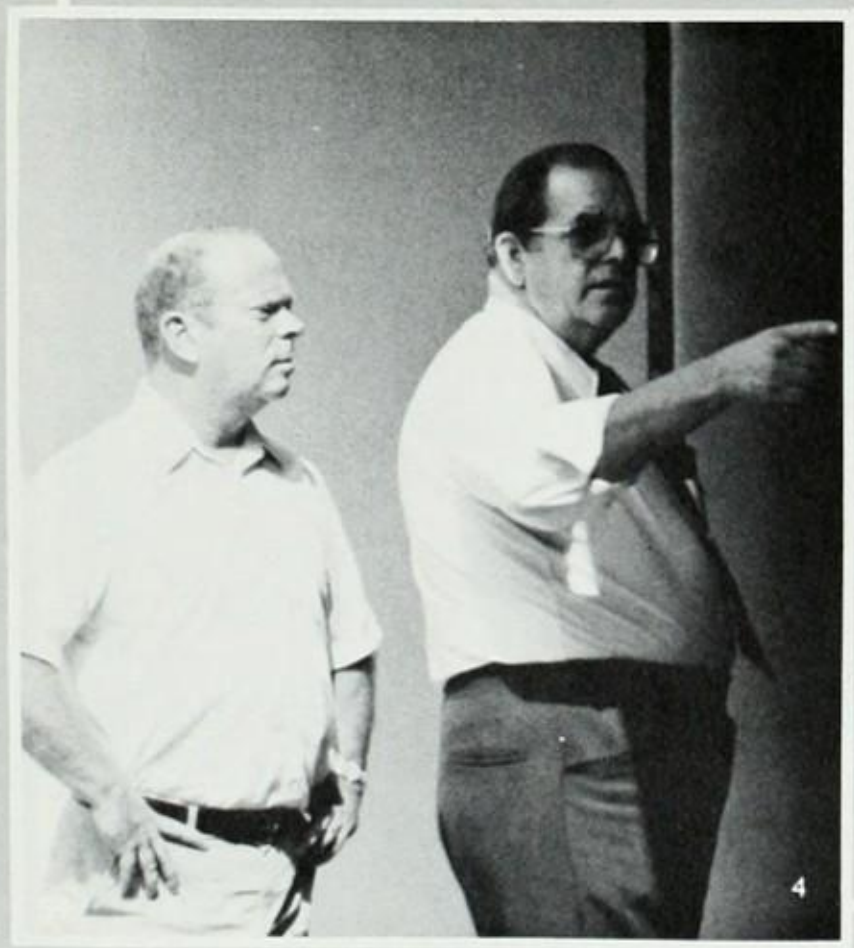




1. Jose Chavez aids a freshman, Kenny Mickelson, in the basic fundamentals of Spanish.
2. Fr. Dober explains the basics of delivering a good speech to the Seniors.
3. Sr. Elizabeth and Sr. Bernadette instruct the Senior class on how to teach catechism.
4. Mr. Edwards explains the geometric shape of the pillar to Mr. Squires.
5. Typing class enhances a person's coordination and self-confidence.
6. Mr. Squires invites his math students to ask questions.



Knowledge in the seminary is gained in many ways. The most prevalent of these is in the classroom.

In the classroom, the faculty dedicates itself to instill in all students a sense of responsibility and devotion towards studies. This dedication is evidenced by the meticulous care taken to prepare our classes. They continually stress that we take advantage of our ability to learn.

The curriculum is college preparatory and consists of the Fine Arts, science, social studies, foreign language, English, mathematics, and religion.

With the knowledge acquired through texts, classes, and teachers, we attain the key that will open the doors of our future.

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ARTS AND SCIENCES

English is an integral part of our seminary curriculum. In our four year program we are exposed to a wide variety of English Literature. Freshmen and Sophomores concentrate on learning the essentials: composition, grammar, and literature while reading material by authors such as Jack London, John Steinbeck, and Hal Borland. The Juniors and Seniors focus on American and English Literature, while continuing work in composition and in expanding vocabulary. In American literature, Juniors are enlightened by works from W. H. Auden, Carl Sandburg, and Robert Frost. Seniors read such classics as *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens and *Gulliver's Travels* by Jonathan Swift. The skills learned through these classes are nurtured through writing styles, a creative writing course offered to Seniors.

Mathematics is as important as English in our program. Through'able instructors, we study all the facets of mathematics. All of us take at least three years of math - Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II, respectively. The basic concepts are taught to the Freshmen in Algebra I. Sophomores learn how to prove theorems and postulates and to analyze figures in Geometry. Algebra II, taken Junior year, continues to build on our algebraic knowledge. Trigonometry is an elective offered in the fourth academic year. Seniors are chosen for this course depending upon their interest in mathematics and their mental ability.

The study of the sciences is complementary to the study of numbers. The physical sciences, biology, chemistry, and physics help us to understand the practical application of mathematics as well as to appreciate our relationship with our own physical environment.

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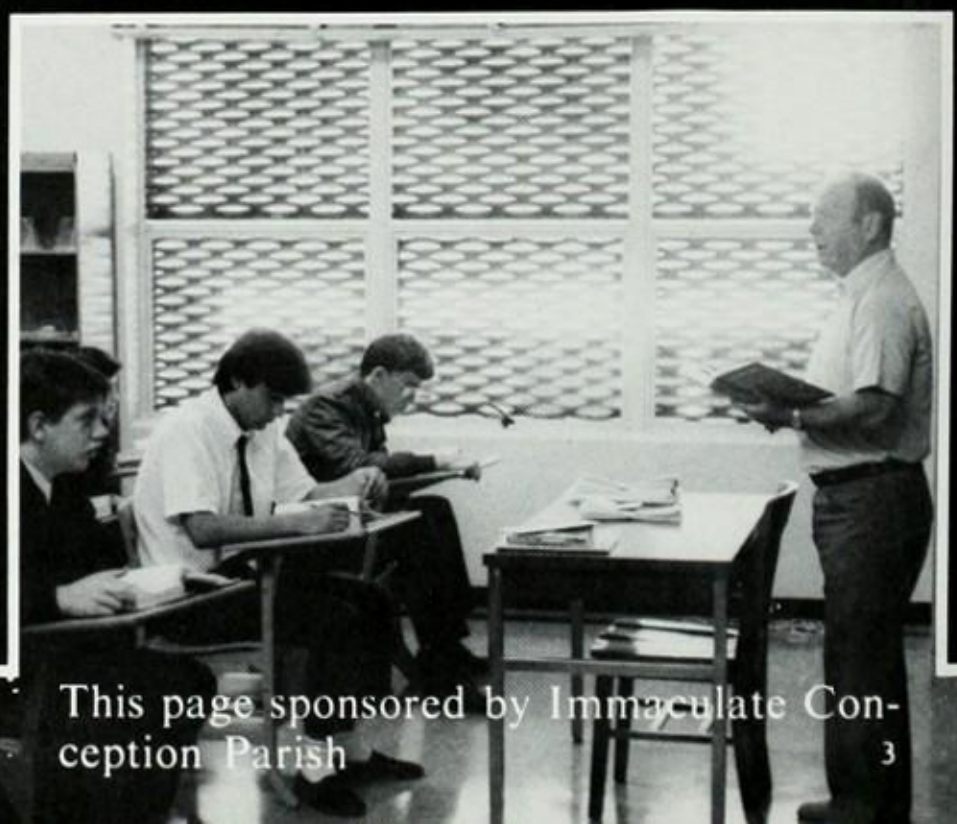

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ACADEMICS

1. Sr. Pauline Therese helps the juniors and seniors appreciate American and English literature.
2. Sr. Mary Sean works with the sophomores and freshmen in approving their grammatical and composition skills.
3. Geometry students are enhanced by Mr. Squires' explanation of how to solve a proof.
4. Juniors Hoa Bui, Trieu Vu, and Dan Preimesburger explore the realm of chemistry with the help of Sr. Leo Francis.
5. Mrs. Jacques explains the anatomy of the frog to the sophomores.

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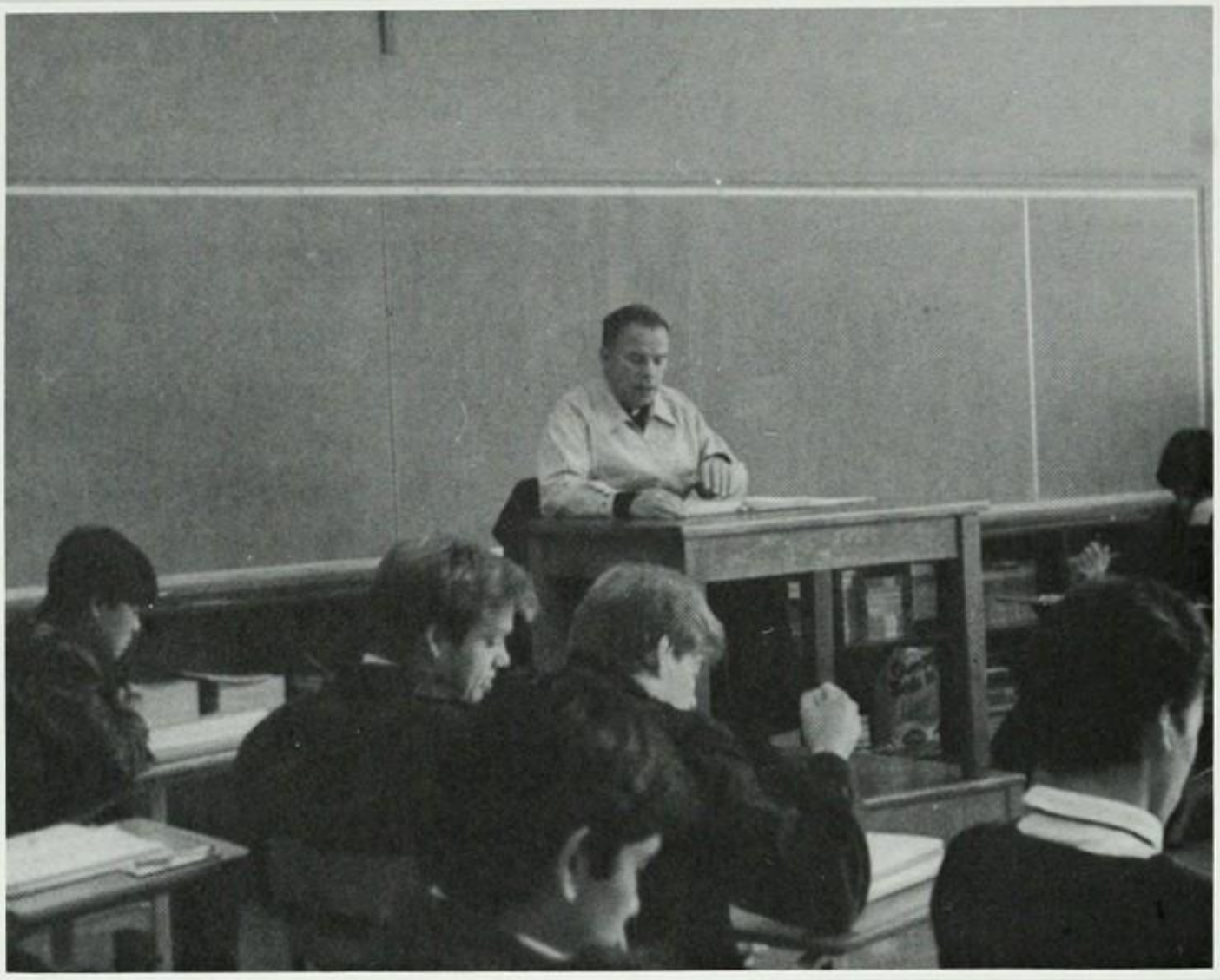
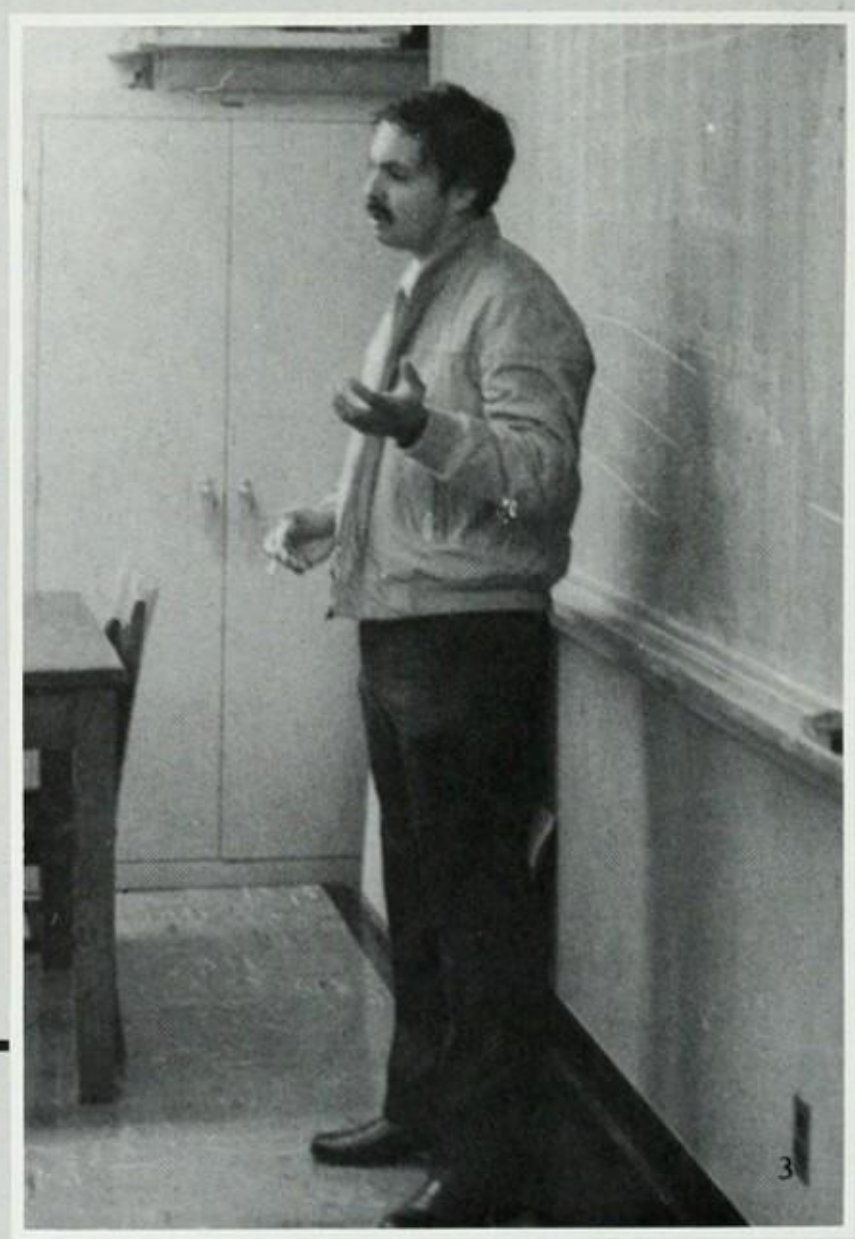
SOCIAL EXPLORATION





1. Fr. Ziemann captures the interest of his students as he lectures on the life of Christ.
2. Fr. Dober uses a pamphlet dealing with the need for world peace as a tool for keeping his senior class interested.
3. Mr. Bustamante places emphasis on all topics concerning world history.
4. Mr. Edwards corrects last night's homework as his American Government students concentrate on an exam.
5. Fr. Burnham covers not only the lives of the saints, but the Old Testament and Church history.

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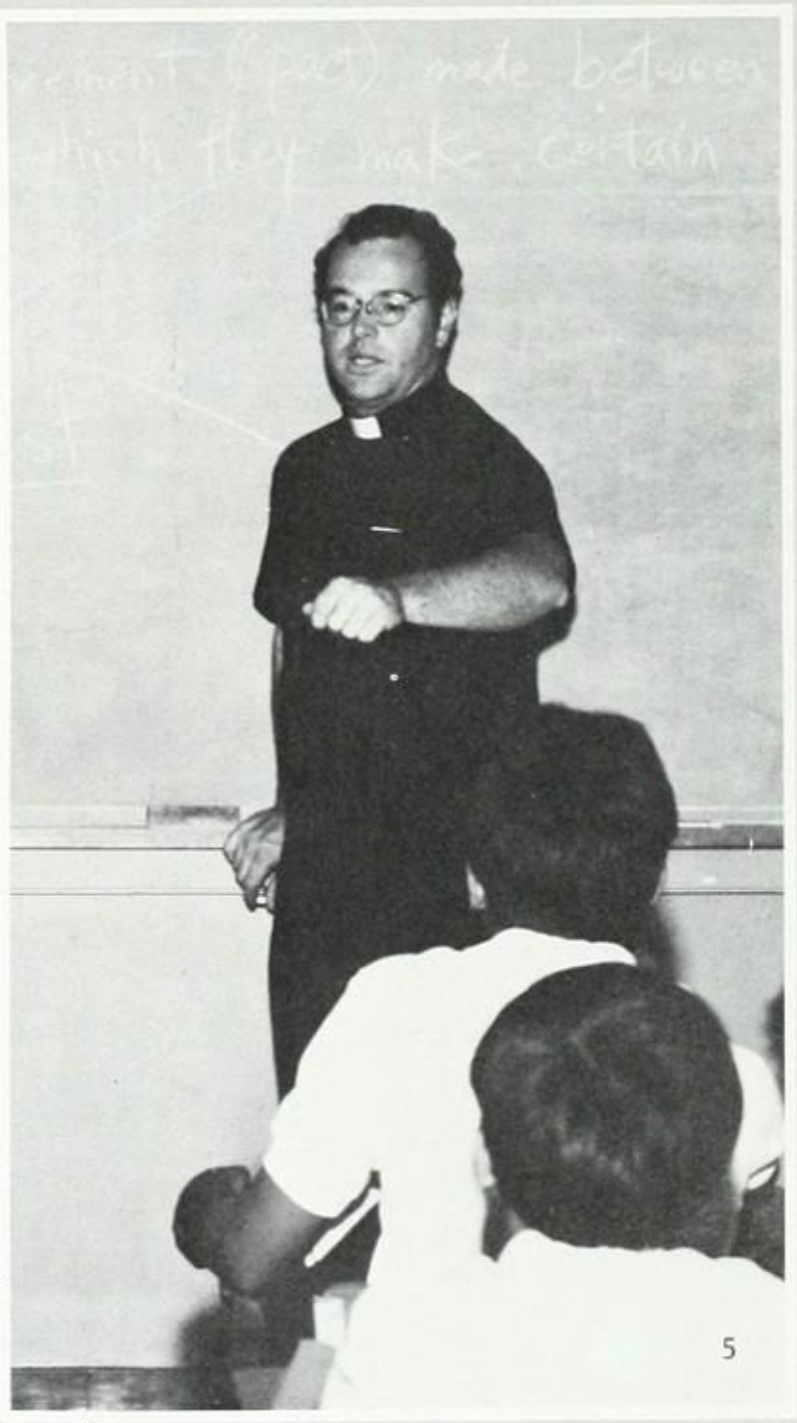
In the seminary we try to improve ourselves by expanding our intellects and by taking advantage of the opportunities opened to us by our curriculum. The courses in history and religion help us to understand more about our past and scrutinize the relationship between man and the environment around him. The courses in history and religion are very thorough and well-structured. It is not surprising that they are both presented in much the same manner. This teaching process can be divided into three major stages: the past, the present, and the future. The past is the beginning of all; in history, it is the beginning of peoples and of the formation of ancient civilizations, and in religion it is the beginning of creation and of the Old Testament scriptures. The present is our own contemporary times; in history, it is our own world, its laws, and its workings, and in religion it is social justice and human rights. The future of our government and politics is speculative at best as is the future of the Church which is continually changing yet provides continuity with the past. Both of these questions are often pondered upon in class in order that we may be able to form our own perspectives. In addition to these classes, two elective courses are offered to seminarians, writing styles and economics. The former to be taken during the first semester, the latter to be taken during the second semester.

The writing styles class seeks to improve the use of syntax, diction, and vocabulary as well as to expose the students to various literary genre and techniques. The economics class seeks to help the students to become aware of and understand the intricasies and complexities of the economic system and structure of a nation, specifically our own. Both classes are very rich in knowledge and the student who is fortunate enough to be chosen for them is well prepared with new skills for the future. In our community the academic program is second only to our own spiritual formation.



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COMMUNICATION

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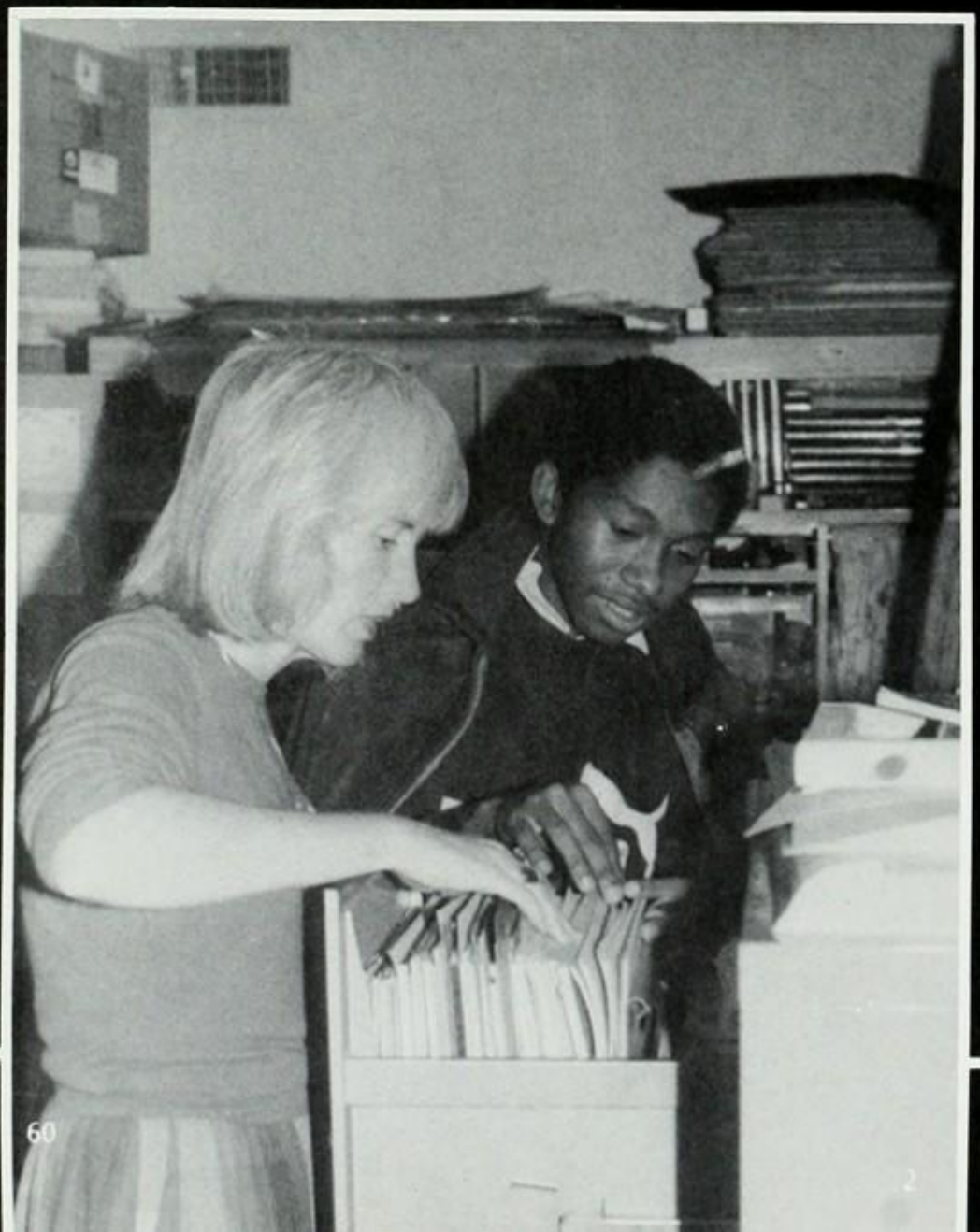

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The Language and Fine Arts departments are areas of knowledge which require our minds to be constantly moving with ideas. They are an important part of our curriculum.

The Spanish program consists of four years in developing a better understanding of the Spanish culture and of the language itself. In the first year, students are introduced to the language by new words and ideas, and are given special projects to enhance their Spanish interest. Second year Spanish brings into use the language acquired through translation and written Spanish.

Third and fourth year classes deal with dialogue and written communication. Throughout the four years of Spanish, certain days are allotted to allow a better understanding of Spanish Culture. This empasis is important and one of the most interesting aspects of the course.

Latin is given to third and fourth year students. It is a highly comprehensive course that enables the students to acquire a greater understanding of the roots of the English language and vocabulary. First year Latin offers an introduction into the grammar and written styles of Latin. Second year Latin students become acquainted with the story-telling mood, the subjunctive, and begin more difficult and involved translation exercises.

Another course which concentrates on the art of communication is speech. Speech is given to enrich and refine our speaking abilities. This is accomplished by the presentation of speeches in front of the entire class, witness talks before the entire student body in chapel, and in the teaching of catechetics. The types of speeches given include clarity, impression, action, and belief, all of which are well presented.

Music, art and typing are courses which make up the Fine Arts Department. These are well-structured courses which provide knowledge useful in our everyday living. Music theory is mainly comprised of these two guidelines: a general understanding of music, and the use of musical talents to praise the Lord. Art offers both a course in the history of art and a course of modern art. Calligraphy and silkscreen are two of the major art projects during the course of the year. Visits to museums and art galleries are essential to this well-balanced class. Typing is offered primarily for our own benefit. The ability to type is essential for our school work and also for that machine of the future - the computer. Language and fine arts play an important part in the seminary curriculum because both are effective ways of expression and the sharing of ideas in symbols of the written word.

1. Sr. Margaret imparts her priceless store of Latin knowledge to eager pupils.
2. Mrs. Rogge, our art teacher, and Kameol Wong look through the files for the newest methods in silkscreening.
3. Mrs. Wishard helps students increase their skills in typing, a skill that will be beneficial to them in the future.
4. Choral music teaches Schola members the finer points of liturgical music.
5. Sr. Celia believes in testing her Spanish students often.
6. Sr. Blanca expands the knowledge of her Spanish students.

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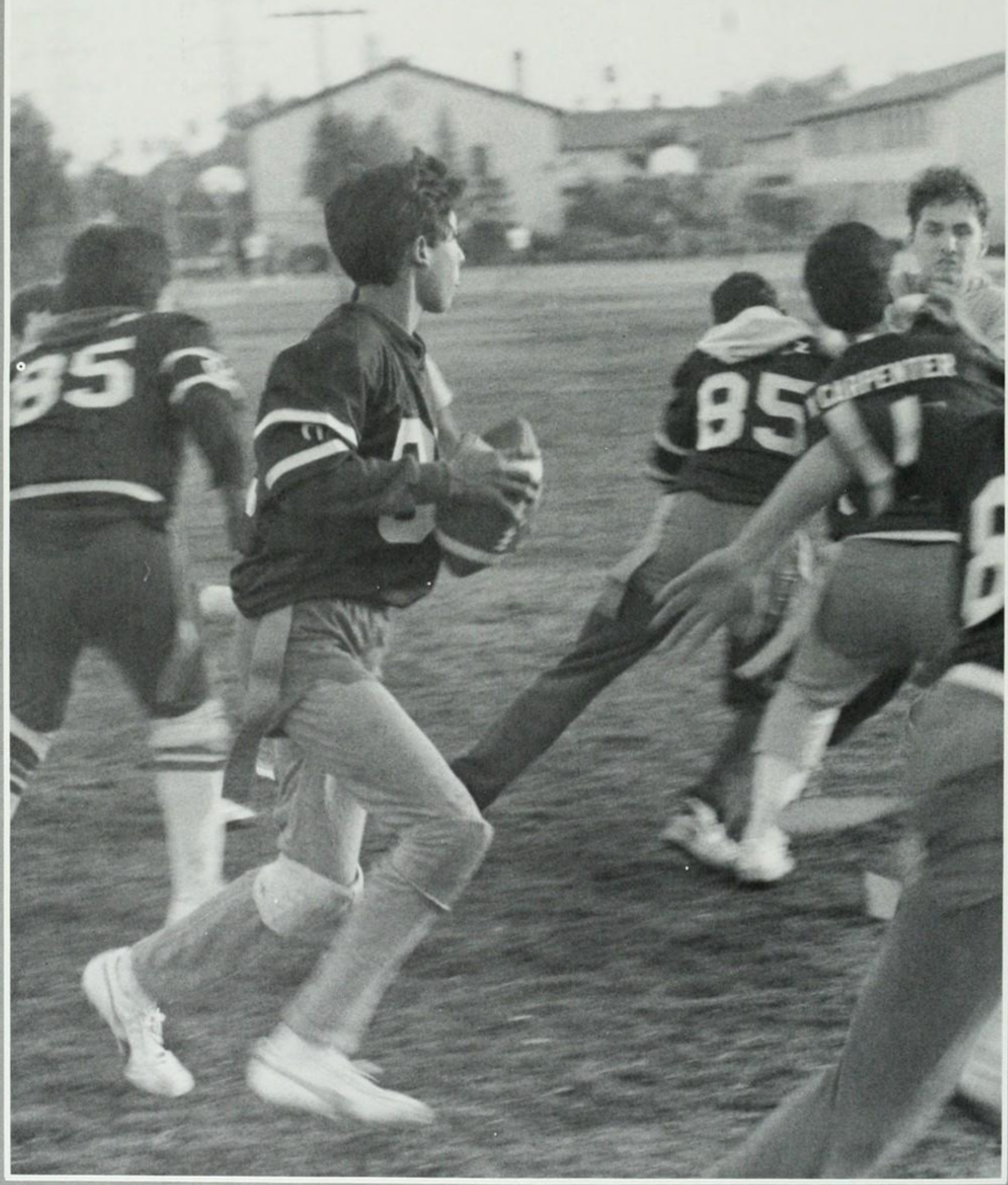
OUR YEAR IN SPORTS



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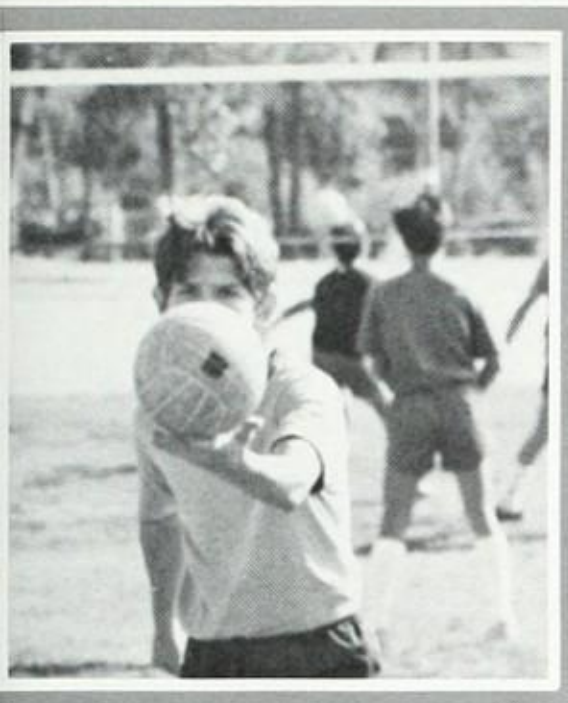


ATHLETICS

For the past six years, Michael Crowley has been at the helm of the Queen of Angels sports program. During these years, the program has offered many unique opportunities for athletic competition not found in larger schools. Coach Crowley's program has grown into its own, employing a vital role in the seminary's curriculum.

There are a total of fifteen different sports that are offered during the course of the year. Seniors are chosen as captains and they in turn select players to form teams from the whole student body. Distribution of the athletic talent among these teams permits intense competition. The winners of each division face each other in the playoffs at the end of the quarters. Certificates are handed to each player of the winning team.

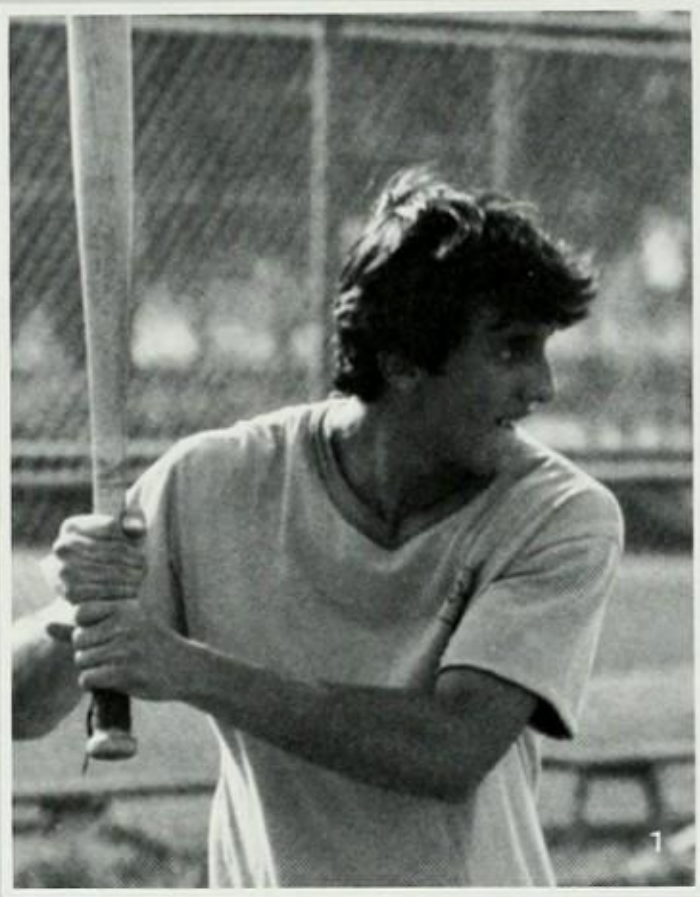
Along with the regular sports, Coach Crowley also includes a variety of tournaments and contests which add a distinctive creativity to the sports curriculum. These tournaments are all intertwined with the regular sports.

The sports program has become an integral part of our daily lives. Our needs of exercising are fulfilled daily through the sports program.

1. Jose Rios concentrates on his serve as he sets his sites for a possible ace.
2. Manuel Gomez tries to broaden his athletic abilities by trying his hand at the pitchers mound.
3. Junior, Humberto Medrano steps up to bat with the hopes of a homerun and swings with much enthusiasm.
4. Steve Gable shoots up a prayer while Andy Peralta, Thomas Draper and Peter Nguyen wait for an answer.

1ST QUARTER

In the first quarter, volleyball is the primary sport, and on any given day up to five volleyball courts can be in use. The secondary sports are water polo, softball, tennis, and handball. Tennis is the most popular of the secondary sports, with softball close behind. Since volleyball is the primary sport, it is fitting that it should be the sport for the playoffs. This year the playoffs ended in a victory for the team led by Louie Carrillo and Fr. Ziemann.



2ND QUARTER

As the first quarter came to an end, volleyball was replaced by football as the prominent sport. Flag football was played over five fields simultaneously, while hockey, warball, and ultimate frisbee rounded out the sports menu. Ultimate frisbee is a fast-moving soccer-like sport played on a concrete surface. Warball is an exaggeration of a dodgeball game, and it's a lot of fun. The second quarter ended in a tie for the School Championship with senior captains Joe Chavez and Albert Barragan both sharing the title.

1. Jerry Gomez steps up to bat during a softball game.
2. Concentration is needed to strengthen Jerry Jacquias' tennis techniques.
3. Fr. Ziemann rockets an ace serve as he tries his luck in volleyball.
4. Good sportsmanship is shown between classmates Chuck Bernal and Martin Hicks.
5. Intense competition is often inspired during basketball games.
6. Andy Peralta shoots a few baskets to warm up for a Nite League game.

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Nite League

Nite League is an optional basketball tournament held after the regular mandatory sports program. It runs seven weeks and allows students to stay on for additional athletics. This year's "after hours" special sports activity drew the largest crowd in the history of Nite League. A big factor in the increase of student participation was the influx of so many freshmen athletes this year. An individualized trophy and an 8 x 10 color team photo went to the winners- Joe Nguyen's team.

SPORTSMEN OF THE WEEK

Sergio Ramos
Cyrano Adlawan
William Lewis
Peter Nguyen
Frank Trujillo
Reynaldo Soto
Alex Rodriguez
Danny Perez
Joseph Nguyen
Manuel Gomez
Polo Munoz
Victor Celeya
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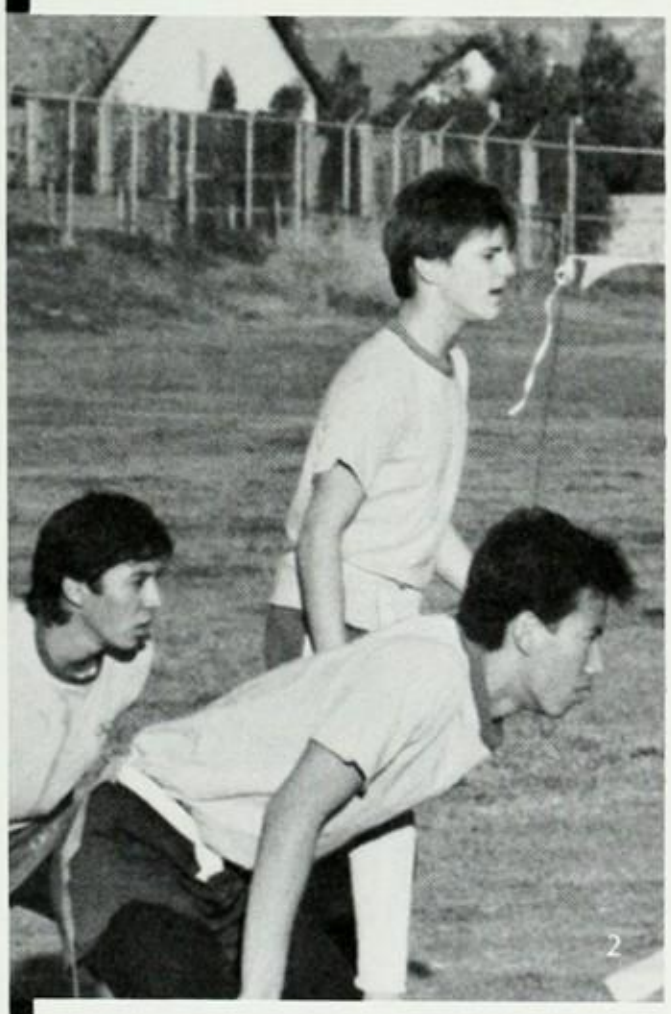
Classic of '85



The Class of '85 repeats

In the 21st Annual All-Star Game, this year's seniors extended their winning streak to two years in a row. The seniors poured on the offense scoring thirty-two points while the defense held the inept All-Stars scoreless. The seniors roared out in their silver and black jerseys and simply overpowered the All-Stars.

The 1985 Football Classic introduced something new onto the playing field- the field goal. In game one the sophomores used it to their advantage: scoring a field goal and a safety against the dark-clad seniors. But they were no match for the defending champions. Final score: seniors-19, sophomores-5. In game two a surprising freshman team scored two field goals against the heavily favored juniors, but still lost 23-6. This year's Championship game was not quite as close as last year when the underdog class of '85 came from behind to stun the class of '84, but it was still exciting to see if the seniors would repeat as Champions. The seasoned seniors wasted no time in dispatching the juniors holding them scoreless for the entire game. The final score was seniors-20, juniors-0.

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1. The seniors played every down with a fierceness that incapacitated their opponents.
2. The All-Star defense prepares itself for the inevitable.
3. Like a well-oiled machine, the senior offense works efficiently.
4. Even though the senior class is full of athletic talent, Tom Draper stands out in the crowd.
5. Relentless pursuit was one of the keys of the senior defense.
6. Thank you, Kaiser.
7. Like a lion waiting for its prey, the senior defense digs itself in.
8. Lino Santana, runningback for the junior team, looks for an opening down field in the game against the freshmen.

FR. ZIEMANN RELAYS

The Fr. Ziemann relays are a three-day, twelve-event contest which involve practically the entire student body. Students are required to compete in at least three events in order to accumulate points for his class. The top five finishers in each event receive a ribbon recognizing their achievements. In addition, school records and the winning marks are kept and turned into the Los Angeles Times Sports Sections where they are published weekly during the springtime under "High School Track Marks."

3RD & 4TH QUARTERS

Third quarter sports begin with one of the fastest sports around- soccer. Its speed and excitement makes it one of the most popular sports at Queen of Angels. Also played during the third quarter are racquetball and basketball.

In the fourth quarter softball and water polo are again a part of the program, while field hockey and enclosed baseball are introduced to seminarians. The wide variety of sports keeps the students interested and keep competition stiff.

1. It's just a friendly game of racquetball between Dung Nguyen and Tom Maher.
2. Lino Santana positions himself while concentrating on the ball.
3. Showing off his athletic abilities, Albert Barragan makes a brilliant return.
4. The joy of winning is expressed in Edgar Arenas' face after hitting a homer.
5. Setting his teammate up for the spike is Vy Nguyen.
6. Poetry in motion, Paul Fike returns a volley.

In 1984, Queen of Angels was honored by Ron Zurawski, an alumnus. He was generously sponsored and received the privilege of carrying the Olympic torch.

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SPECIAL EVENTS. . .

Along with the regular sports program, there are many special activities which spice up our normal routine. They occur almost every quarter throughout the year. They are: the Two-Man Volleyball Tournament, held early in the year; the Basketball Invitational, which pits the seniors against the sophomores, and the juniors against the freshmen; the Frisbee Golf Tournament, a nine hole tourney occuring late in the year; the Bishop Johnson Cup, a team tennis tournament which was initiated last year; and finally the Annual Wiffle Ball World Series, a game created by Coach M. Crowley.

ANGELS GO FREELANCE

Pitchers: Peter Chavez, Gus Ortiz, Victor Celeya, Jose Chavez, Alex Rodriguez, and Emilio Gomez

A talented pitcher, Victor Celeya, delivers a speedy fastball against his opponent.

Infielders: Louie Lopez, Jesus Parra, Frank Trujillo, Javier Lopez, Alex Rodriguez, Jose Chavez, and Emilio Gomez

Jesus Parra positions himself for the tag as the baseman attempts to steal third base.

Jerry Gomez belts a homerun, starting off the season very successfully.

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BASEBALL

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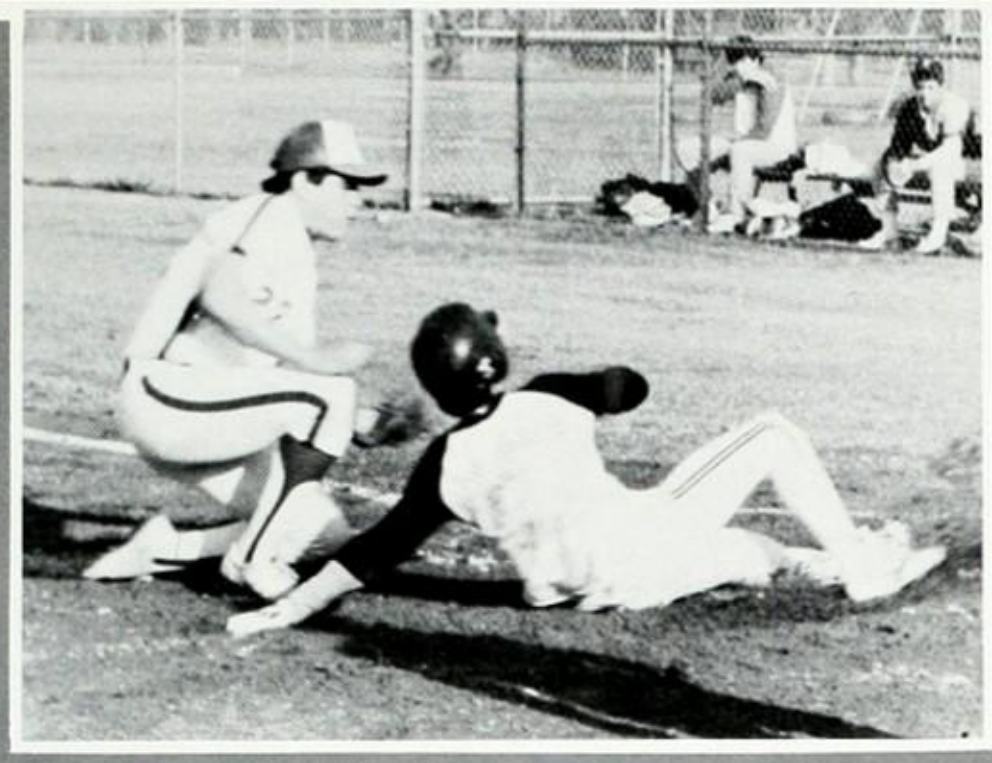

Jose Chavez attempts to tag out a baserunner at home plate.

Outfielders: Jerry Gomez, Louie Lopez, Gustavo Ortiz. Peter Chavez, Victor Celeya, and Ernie Bille

Equipment manager: William O'Leary. Scorekeeper: Luis Carrillo. Team manager: Roger Noriega.

After winning six straight championships in the Westside League, the Queen of Angels baseball team will go freelance this season and will open against Cathedral High School. They will later encounter schools such as Crossroads and Faith Baptist. Under the freelance regulations, Queen of Angels must win seventy-five percent of their games to qualify for CIF playoff consideration.

The Angels are coached by Mr. Tom Coady and Mr. Tom Murray, who devote their time and energies in order to maintain a winning tradition at Queen of Angels. Mr. Coady has been coaching at the seminary for the past six years, while his assistant, Mr. Murray, has been here for the past three years. They combine a love for baseball with the joy they get from working with youth. Their hopes are that through the grace of God they may continue coaching at Queen of Angels for a long time to come.

A special thanks to the Knights of Columbus Council #3016 for their generous contribution to the Queen of Angels baseball team.

Coach Tom Murray and Coach Tom Coady proudly display last years winning plaque.

Catchers: Peter Marin and Tony Calvano

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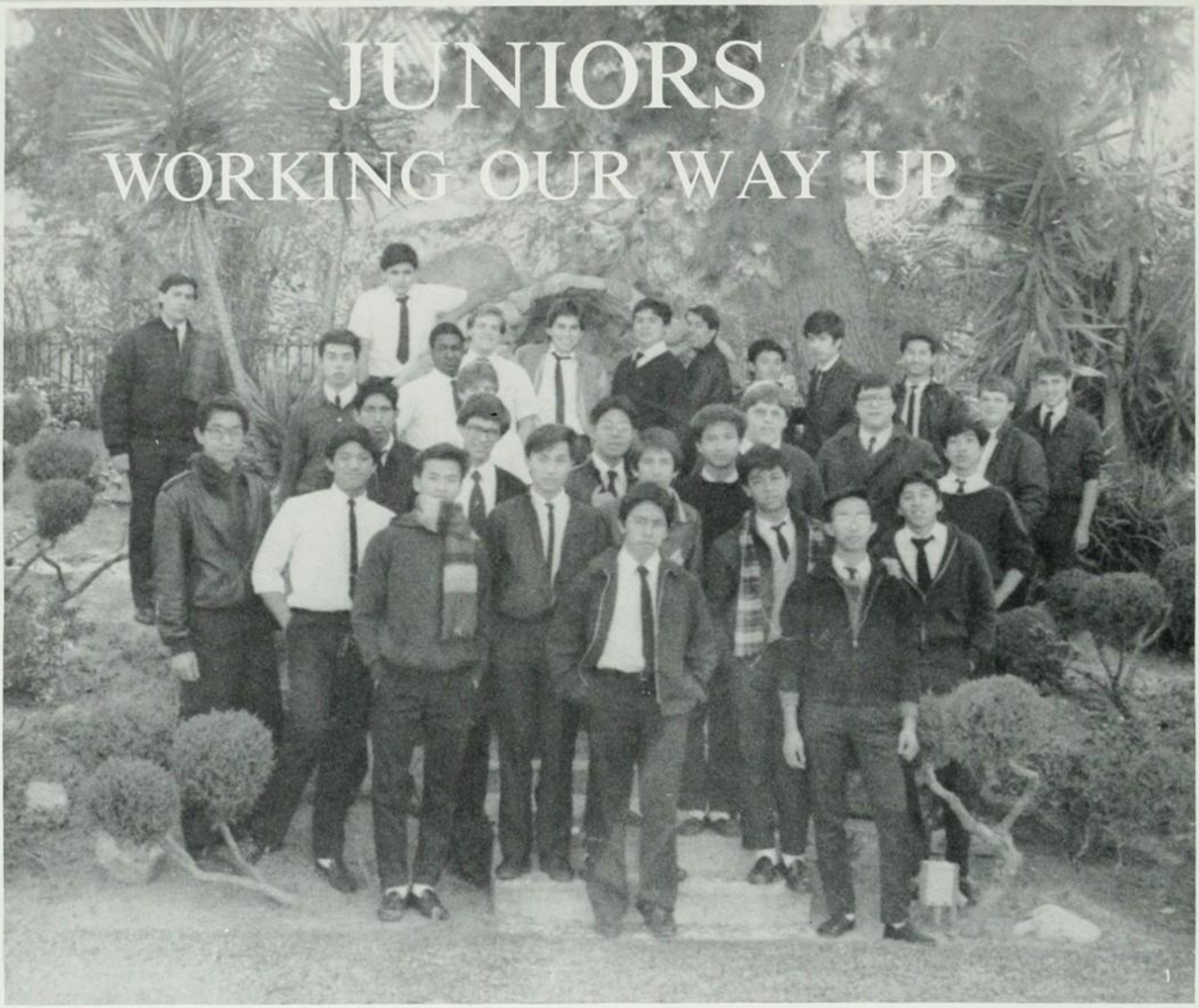
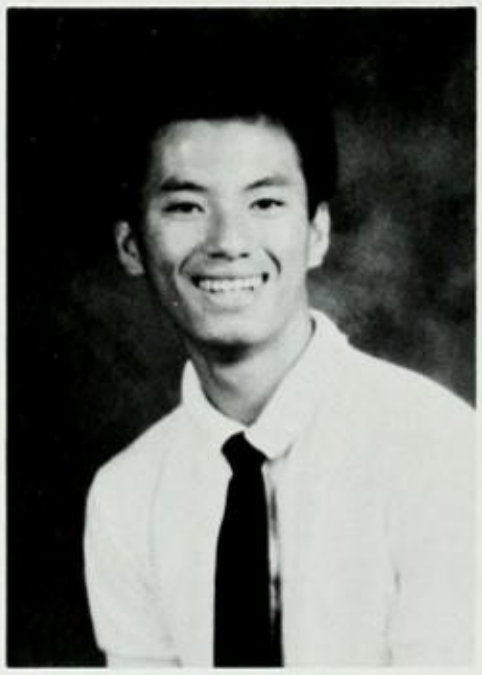
WORKING OUR WAY UP



During Junior year more responsibilities and more homework are given to us than freshman and sophomore years. Through this we become more unified as a class in helping each other in our school work and different jobs. As Juniors we support the Seniors as much as we can by setting good examples and listening to them. This support is shown in the dormitories and in the respective places where either our classmates or the seniors are in charge. We are involved in such activities as proctoring, and visiting resting homes. We also work beside the Seniors in such activities as the yearbook and in substituting for any senior who is not present for catechism.

Spiritually, we reach a new stage in our relationship with Christ and with each other. In short, we are preparing for senior year when we will become the leaders of the school, thus working our way up.

Cyrano Adlawan



Hiep Bui

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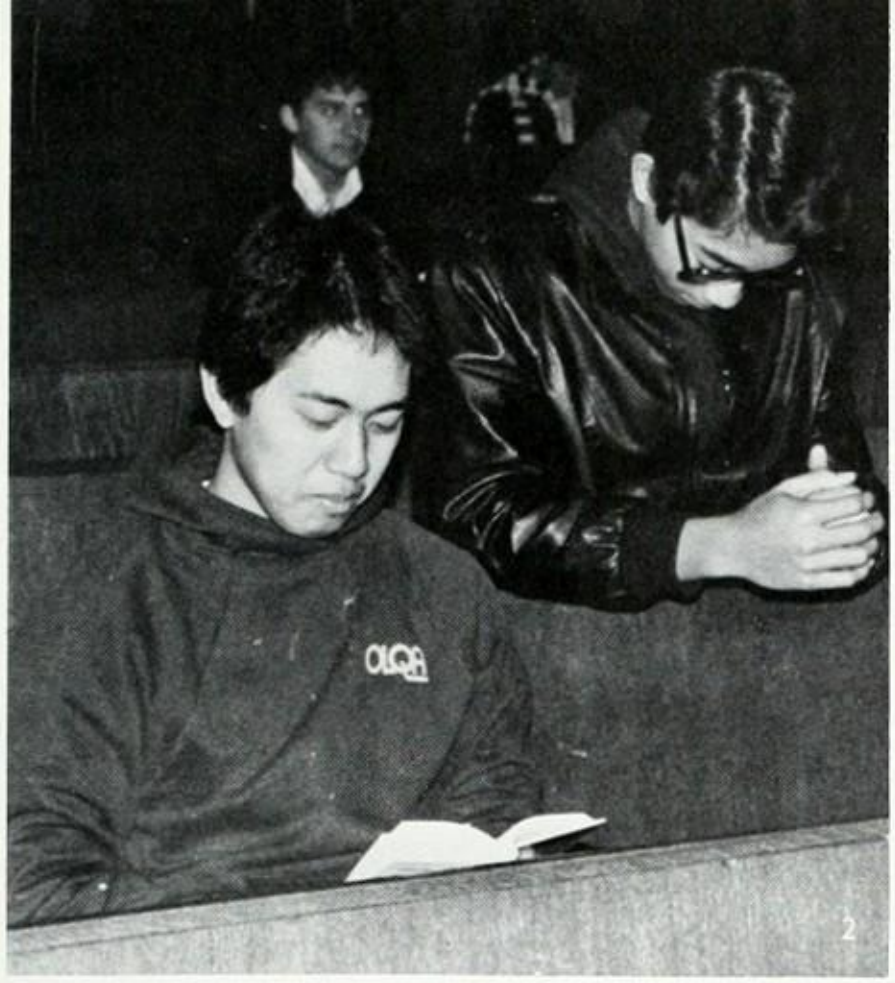
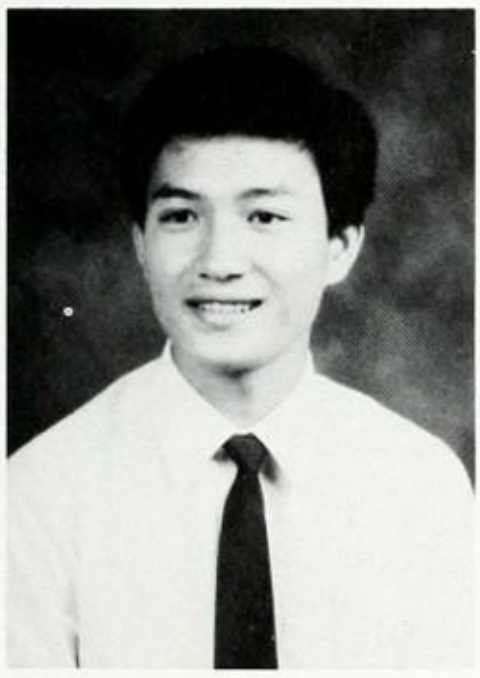


"Junior year is the most challenging, but the most memorable." S. Jones



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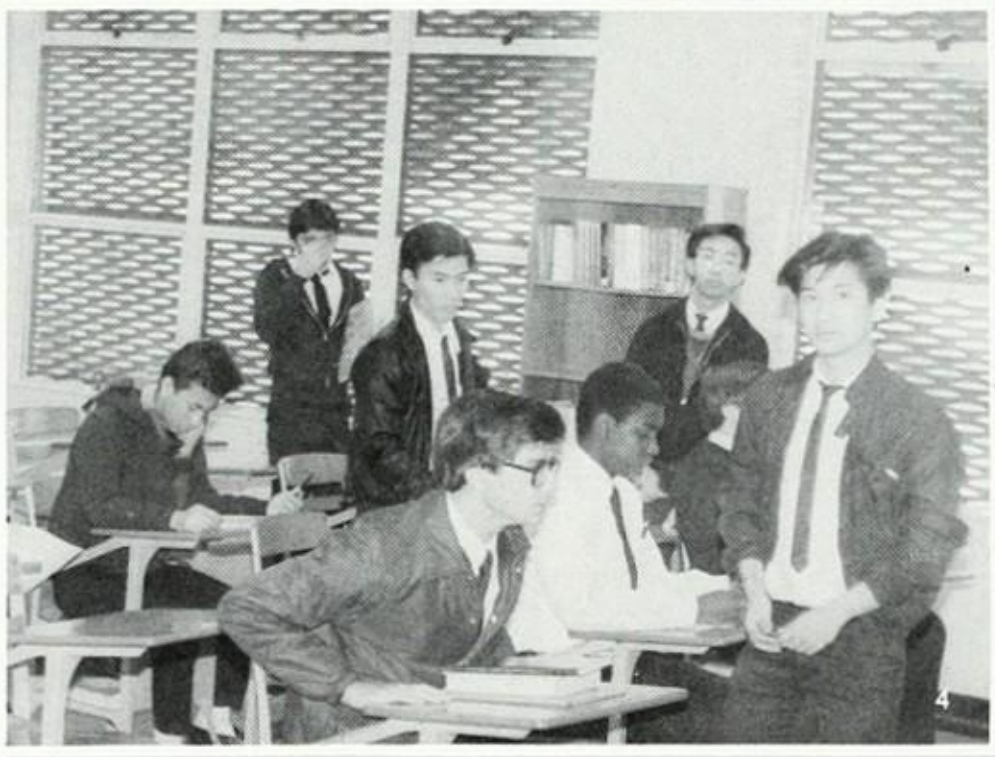
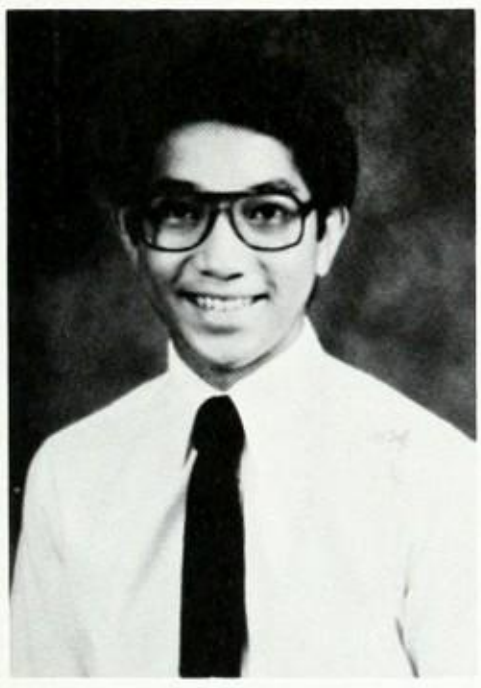
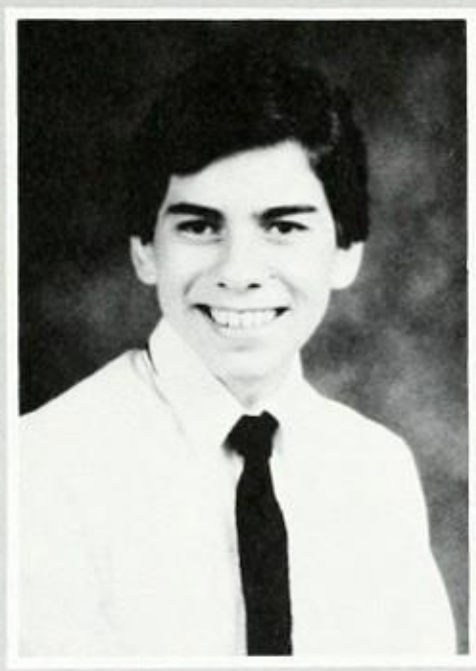


Bobby Faria



Noel Burcelis



John Castillo

1. The class of 86 poses for a class picture in the grotto.
2. Increasing their relationship with Christ through prayer are Cyrano Adlawan and Noel Burcelis.
3. Bob Faria is shocked to hear that he just won one million dollars; little does he know that he's being fooled by classmate John Castillo.
4. The juniors prepare to leave English class to go to their next class, U.S. history.

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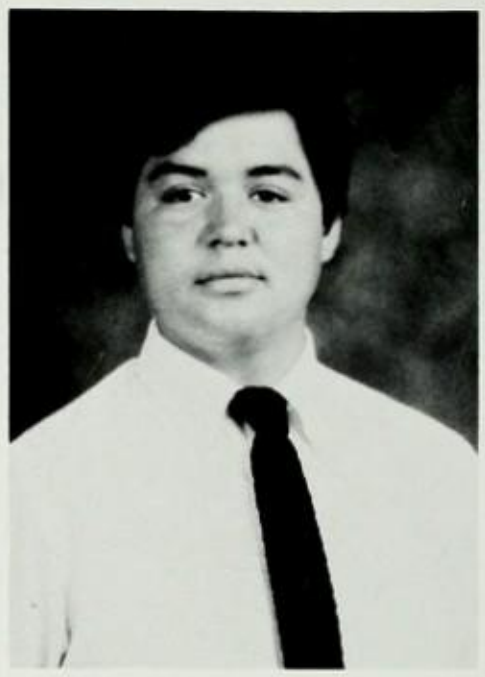
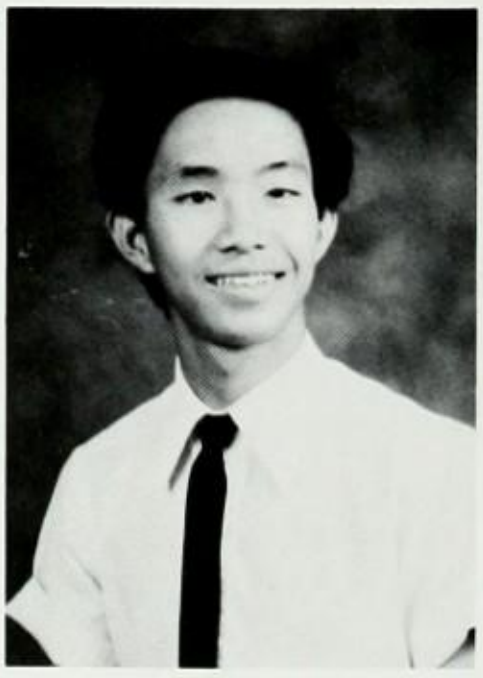
Randy Galang



Louis Garcia

"Friendship is the best kind of happiness in the world." L. Santana

1. Junior guitarists Duy Tran, Randy Galang, Sanford Jones, Dat Vu, and Eric Salazar practice for the day when they will lead the school in the music of the Mass.
2. Basketball is a sport that Hoa Bui, Hiep Bui, and Hung Hoang show outstanding skill and ability.
3. Joseph Jaquias led the juniors in the Football Classic.
4. Computer programming occupies a large portion in Robert Kaiser's free time.
5. Juan Lopez and Trieu Vu talk about American Literature.
6. Louis Garcia and Humberto Medrano cause a major catastrophe in the school's library.



Hung Hoang

Joseph Jaquias

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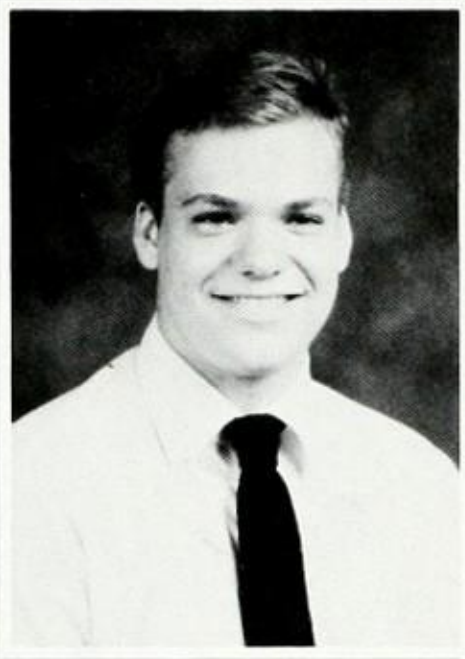
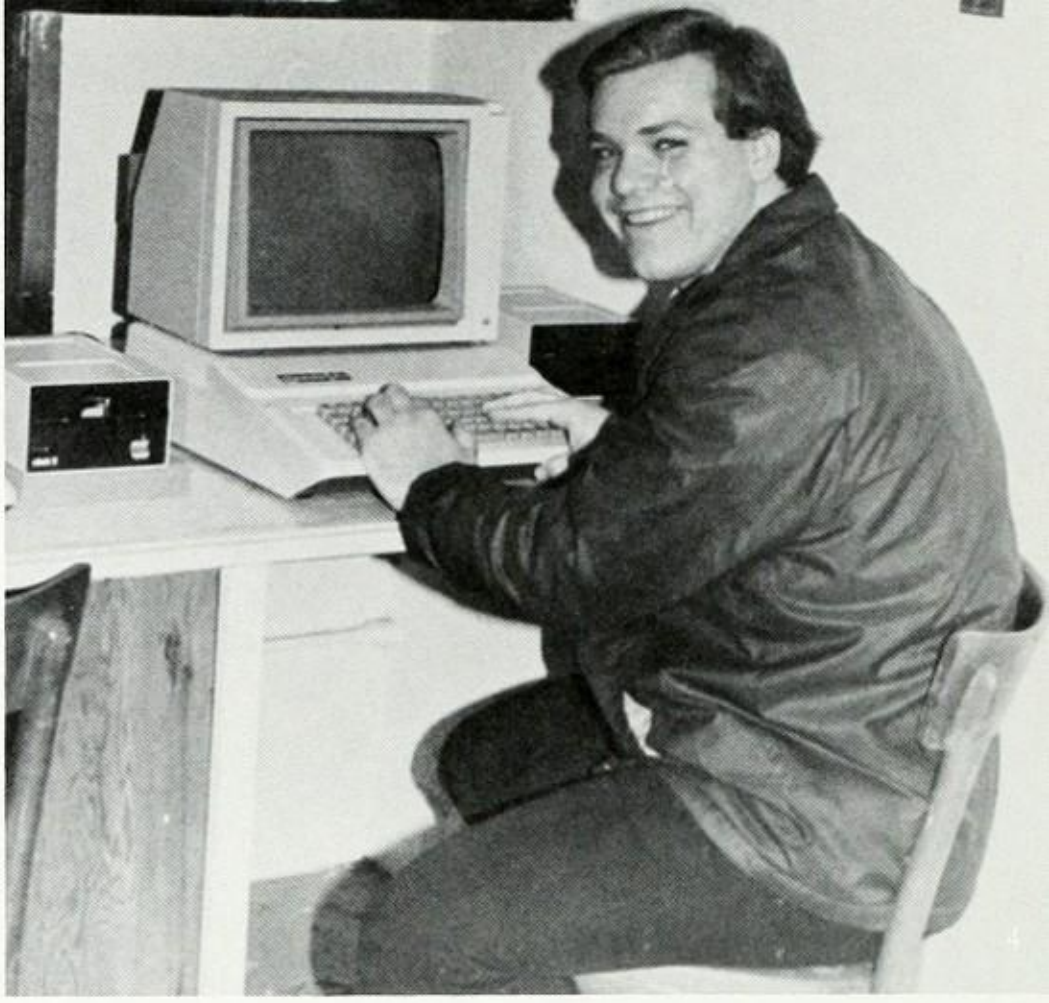
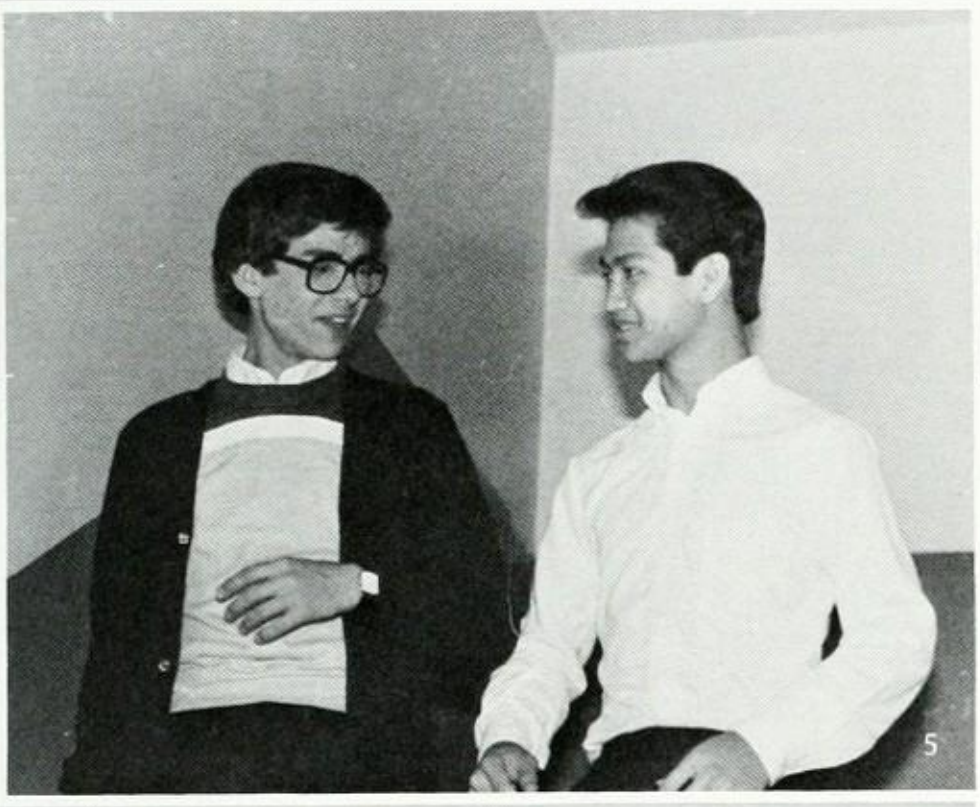
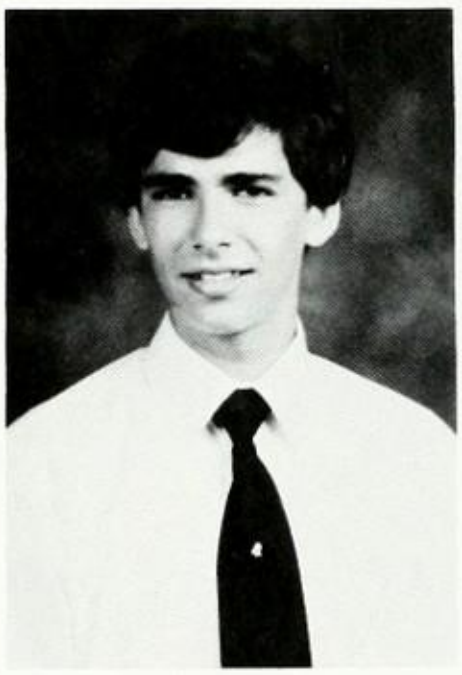
Sanford Jones



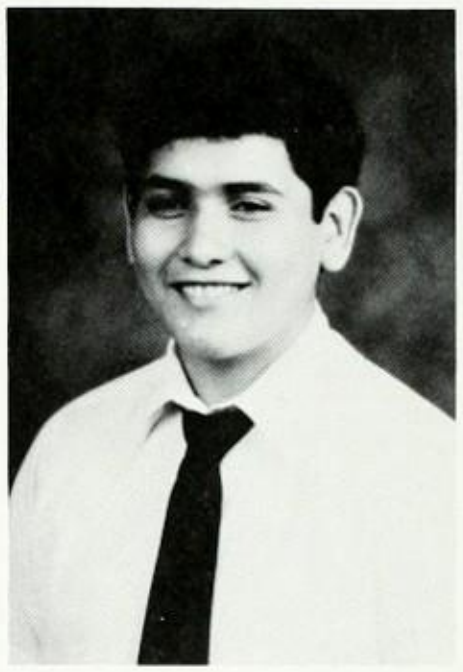
Robert Kaiser







Juan Lopez



Humberto Medrano

As juniors, we try to make time in the midst of our tight schedules to show friendship and care to our fellow seminarians and loved ones. We sometimes go to the convalescent home to visit the elderly and share with the elderly the gift of love and caring for others. We are a very united class. We participate in anything that is asked of us and we do it willingly. We are a junior class that is working towards senior year as being a very successful and positive one. -J. Lopez

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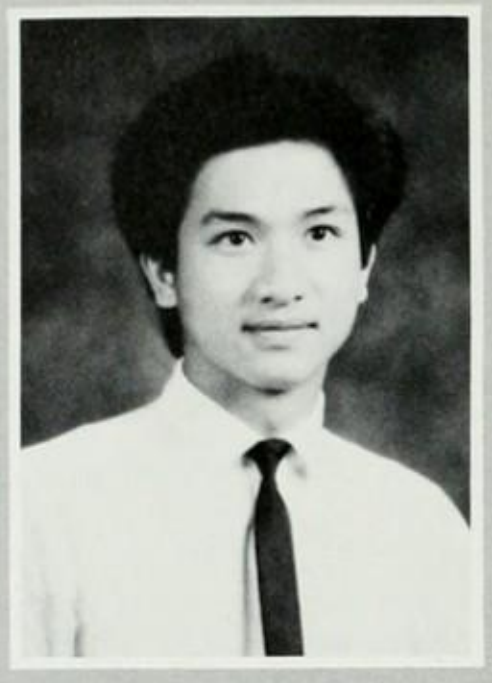
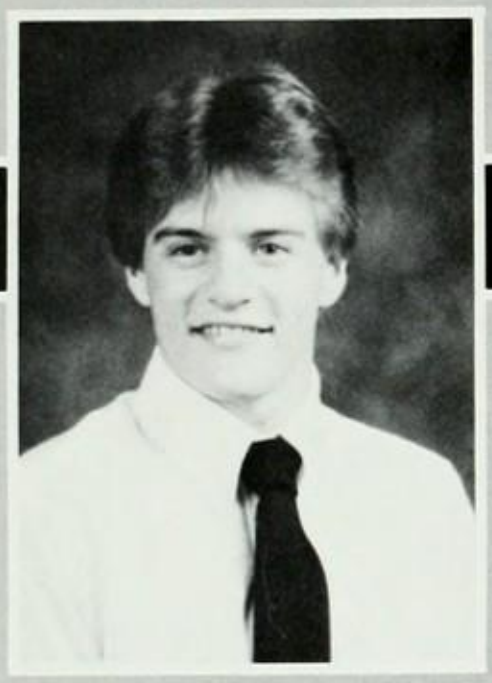
Tom Mondello



Joseph Nguyen



Nicholas Okoneski

Dan Preimesberger

The coming of junior year has brought us many joys as well as a broad and demanding range of studies. Though we are not required to be a "genius", it is essential for each of us to recognize the importance of being a good student. Here in the seminary, junior year has been described by many as the most difficult year academically. For some this holds true, for others it doesn't, but the fact still remains that each individual must commit much responsibility and effort into meeting daily assignments, preparing for tests and exercising active participation during classes. Each class from our college-prep curriculum serves to enrich a student in knowledge and appreciation of various subjects. We do this by developing our verbal and mathematical skills and learning more about subjects such as religion, history, and chemistry. Doing this requires much personal commitment, but in the long run, it will help each student to discover his abilities and potential to grow and excel. We all know that we will eventually go on our separate ways some day, but with our firm educational background and all the things we have learned about ourselves and each other, we will have no problem in following our different vocations in life.

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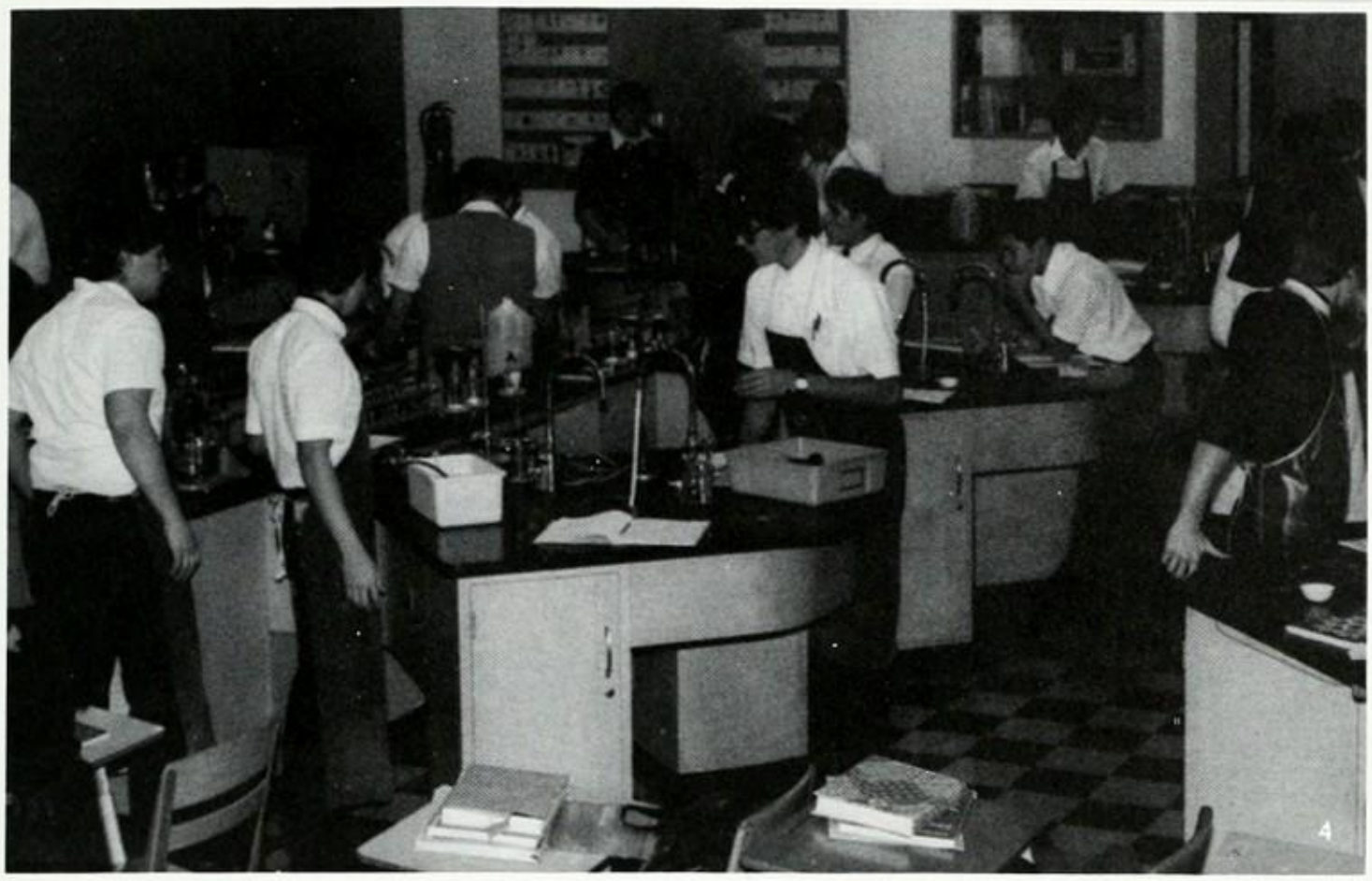
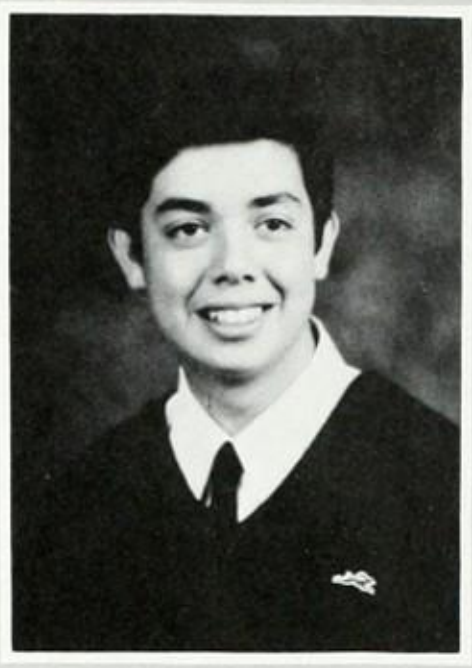


"This year is much more serious, yet much more satisfying." N. Okoneski



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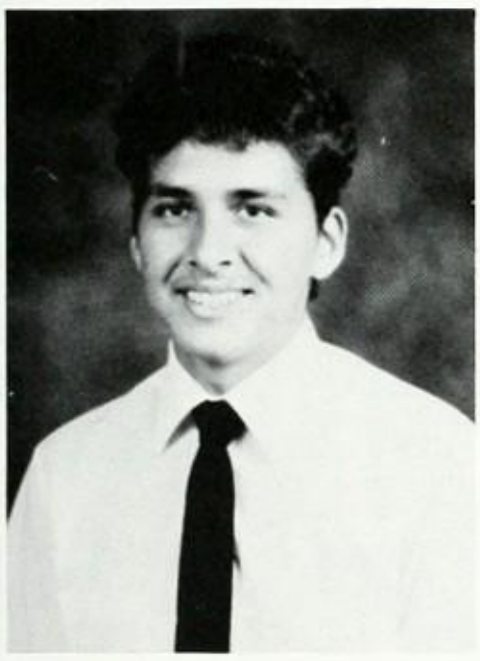
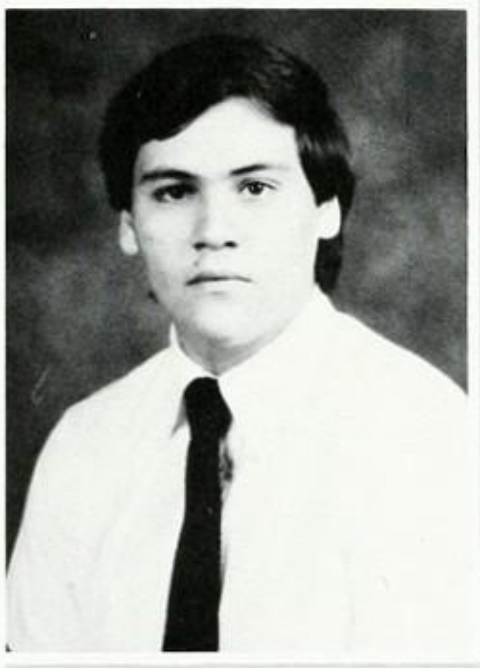


Paul Ramirez



Eric Salazar

Lino Santana

1. Academics occupy a large part of Joe Nguyen's day.
2. Before serving Mass, Nick Okoneski lets out a smile and Dan Preimsberger ponders what to do.
3. Peter Villacorta and Tom Mondello spend time relaxing while practicing their musical talents.
4. Chemistry is a very demanding subject which keeps the junior class always on the go with new ideas.
5. Junior refectorians Robert Zaragoza and Jose Raigoza devour the evening's meal.
6. The chin-up bar is a means of exercising in many ways, as demonstrated by Paul Ramirez and Lino Santana.

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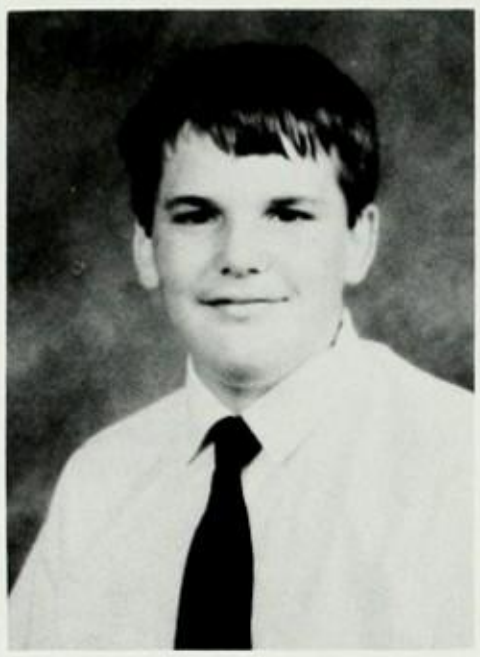
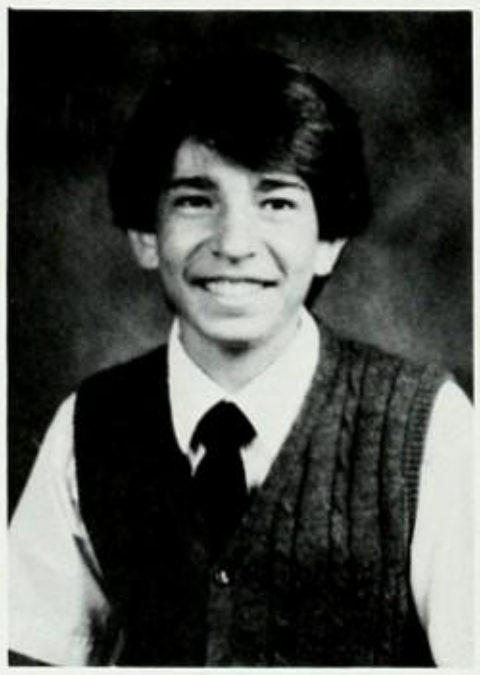
William Solis



Patrick Sullivan

Duy Tran

"More responsibilities are placed on us and we have to give of ourselves more." L. Garcia



Alex Vazquez

1. In order to escape from the bells and Fr. Ziemann, some of the juniors casually drive away in Pat Sullivan's car.
2. When asked how it is to be a class officer, junior class officers Bill Solis and Randy Galang can just smile and grin.
3. Alex Vazquez leads the student body in daily rosary.
4. Eric Salazar, Tom Mondello, and Juan Lopez take time out of their busy schedules to just relax and talk.
5. Noel Burcelis serves tea to his classmate, Peter Villacorta.
6. The junior prep staff dreams of what next year's yearbook is going to look like.

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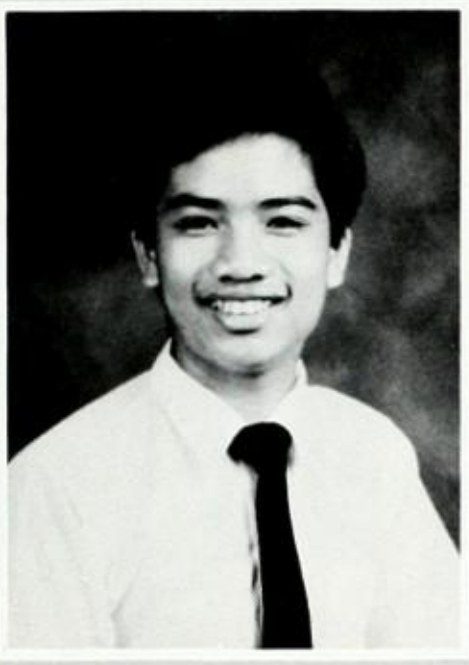
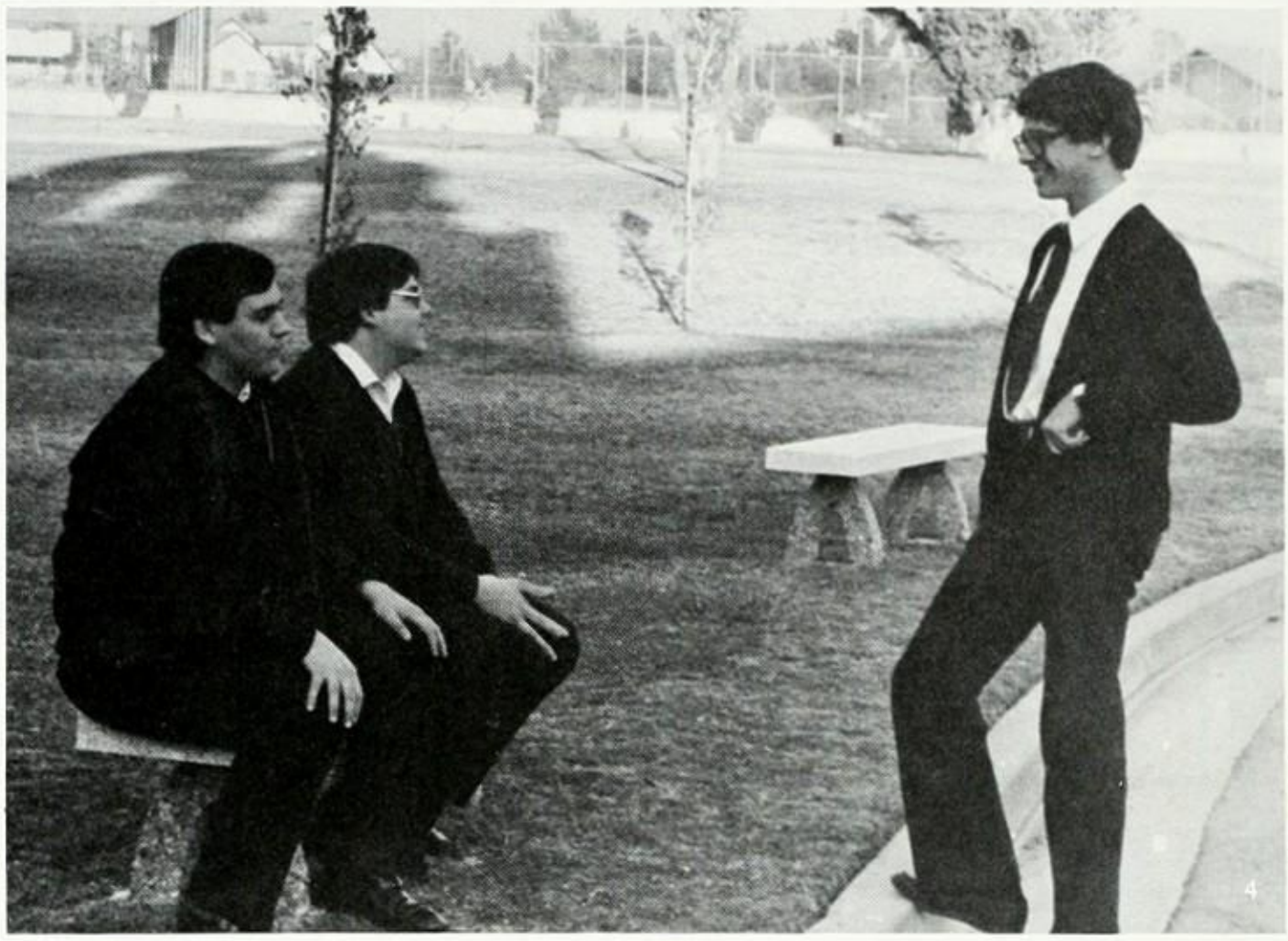


Peter Villacorta



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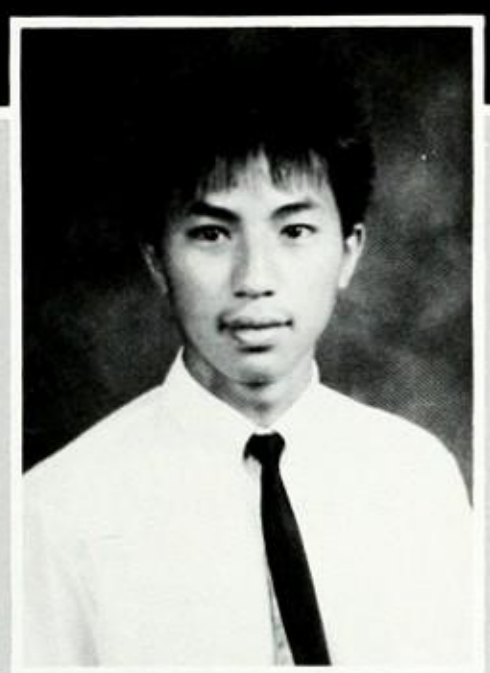
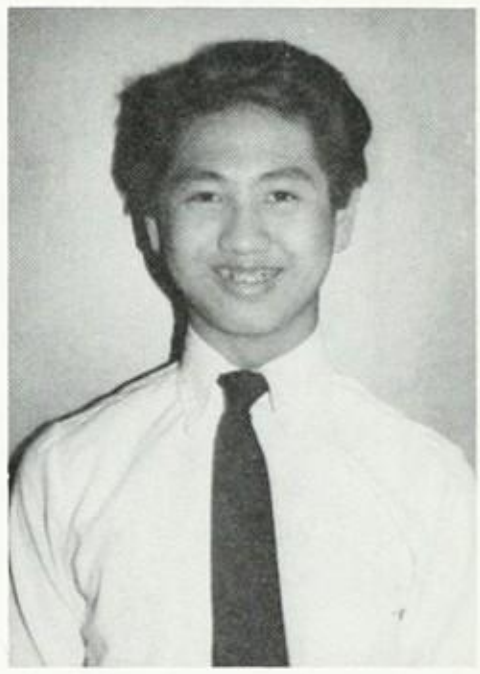


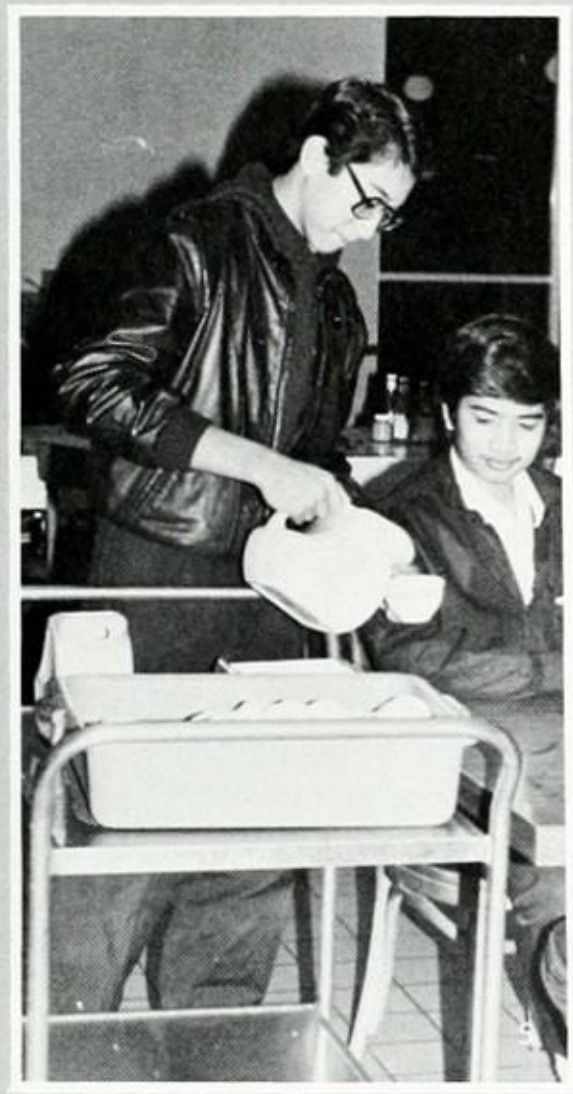
Dat Vu

We as juniors are a very busy class which strives for perfection, fulfillment, and responsibility. We are considered an upper grade and we have greater responsibilities to fulfill.

We have many responsibilities and we take them very seriously. We lead the student body in daily rosary and act as Master of Ceremonies during the Mass. We are the main leaders on the work-order on Wednesdays. This job requires time, service, and generosity. We proctor the evening study hall and serve coffee and tea at mealtimes to upperclassmen. We are involved in assisting the seniors on Weekend Retreats. Certain members of the junior class are involved in the student government, participate with the senior schola, and are a part of the yearbook staff.



Trieu Vu



Robert Zaragoza

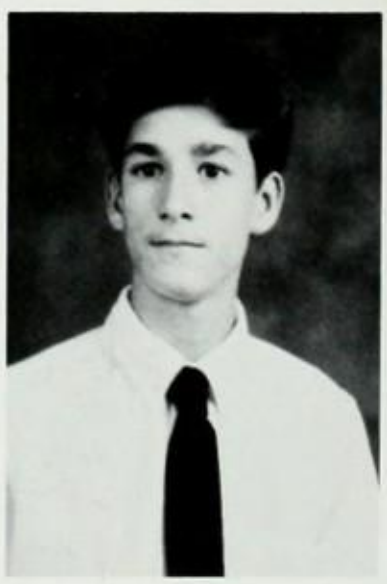
SOPHOMORES

One's role in the seminary system is greatly changed sophomore year. In the transition from being a freshman to becoming a sophomore, one takes on many new and demanding responsibilities. The jobs assumed by the sophomores are vital for the smooth running of the seminary. One of their responsibilities is to take a part in the student government. They have class representatives in the student council and the school treasurer is also a sophomore. Running the canteen and forming a major part of the student bookstore, weight room, and recreation room crews are also sophomore jobs. Serving on the various committees such as the Mission Council, Public Relations and Liturgy Commission are also services rendered by the sophomores. One of the jobs least appreciated by the sophomores is waiting on tables. They bring the food to the tables, get extra-food, and are sent to get anything else needed by their tables. They do, however, get to look forward to a change in roles, but in any class, we all serve each other in one way or another.

David Barron

Robert Barron

Richard Black



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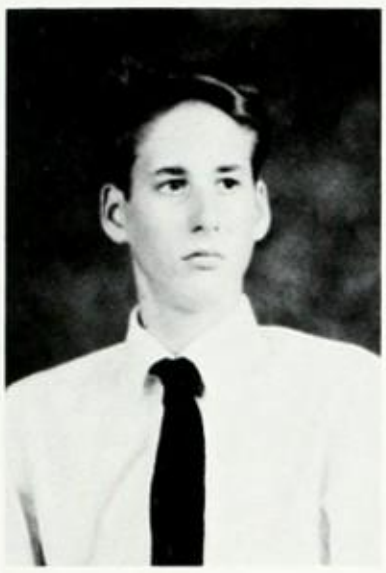

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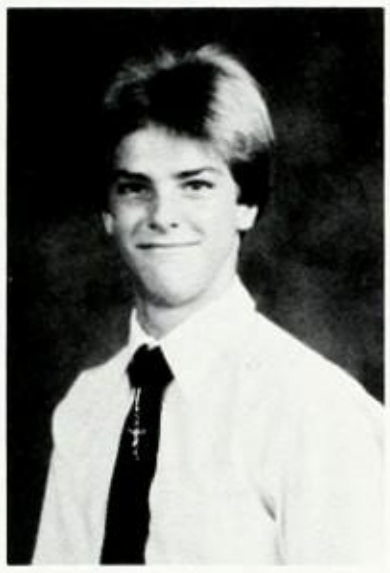

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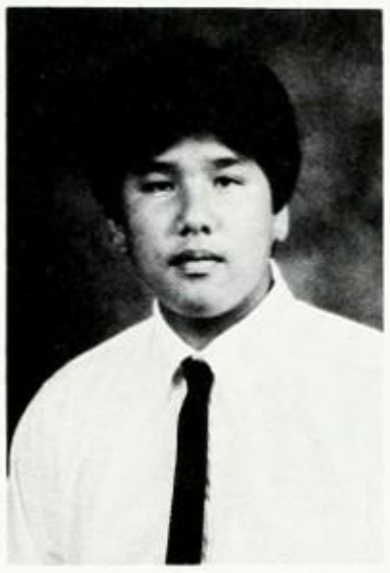

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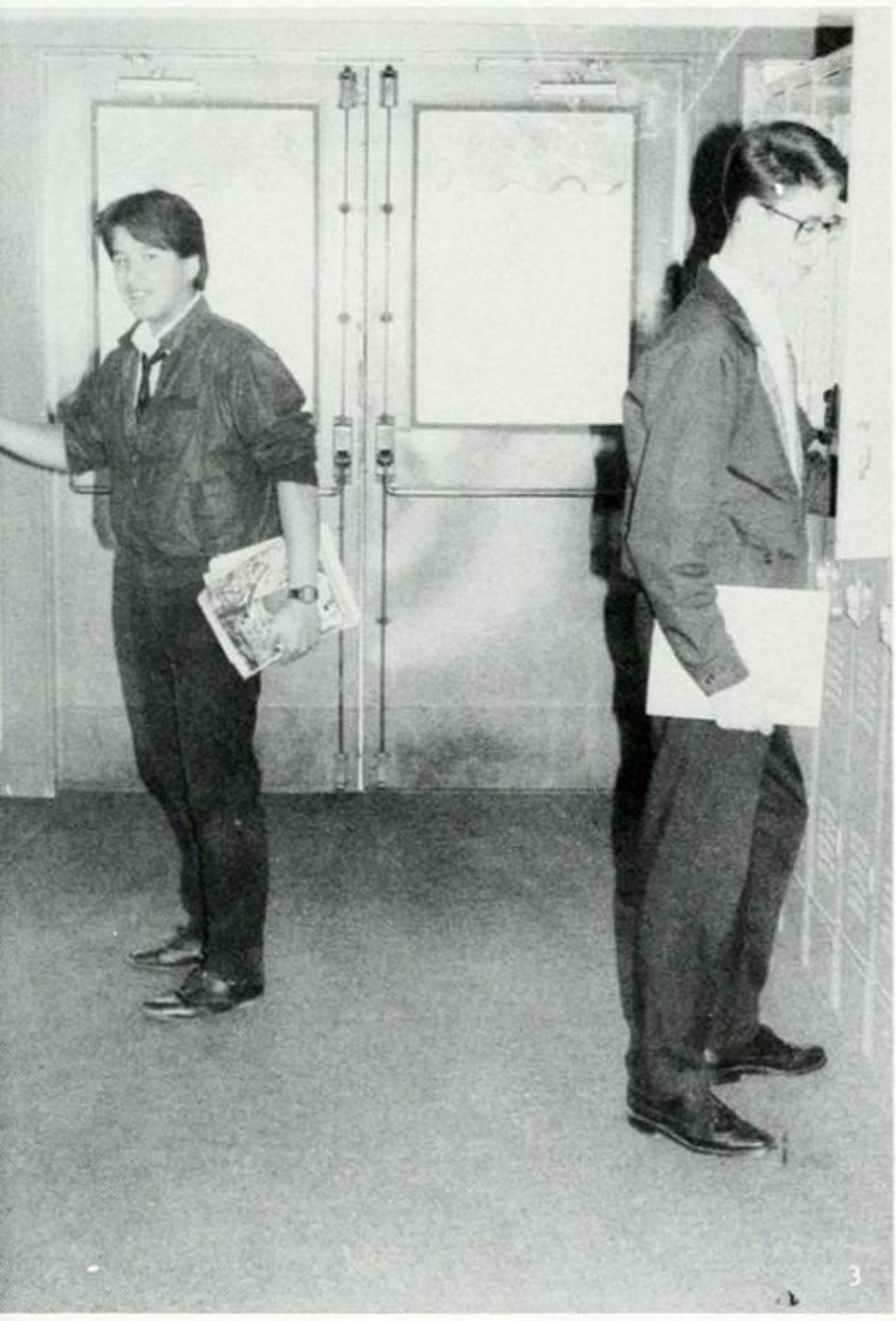
SOPHOMORES



1. Sophomore waiters David Barron, Richard Black, Franco Boccato and Robert Barron line up for extra food in the refectory.
2. Tony Calvano explains to Mike Coleman about the many posters and pictures of surfing that are in his cubicle.
3. Between classes, Craig Chang and Stefano Boccato get the chance to get their books from their lockers.

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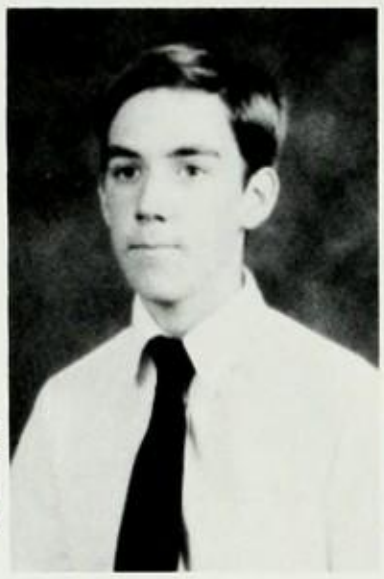
Tom Cote



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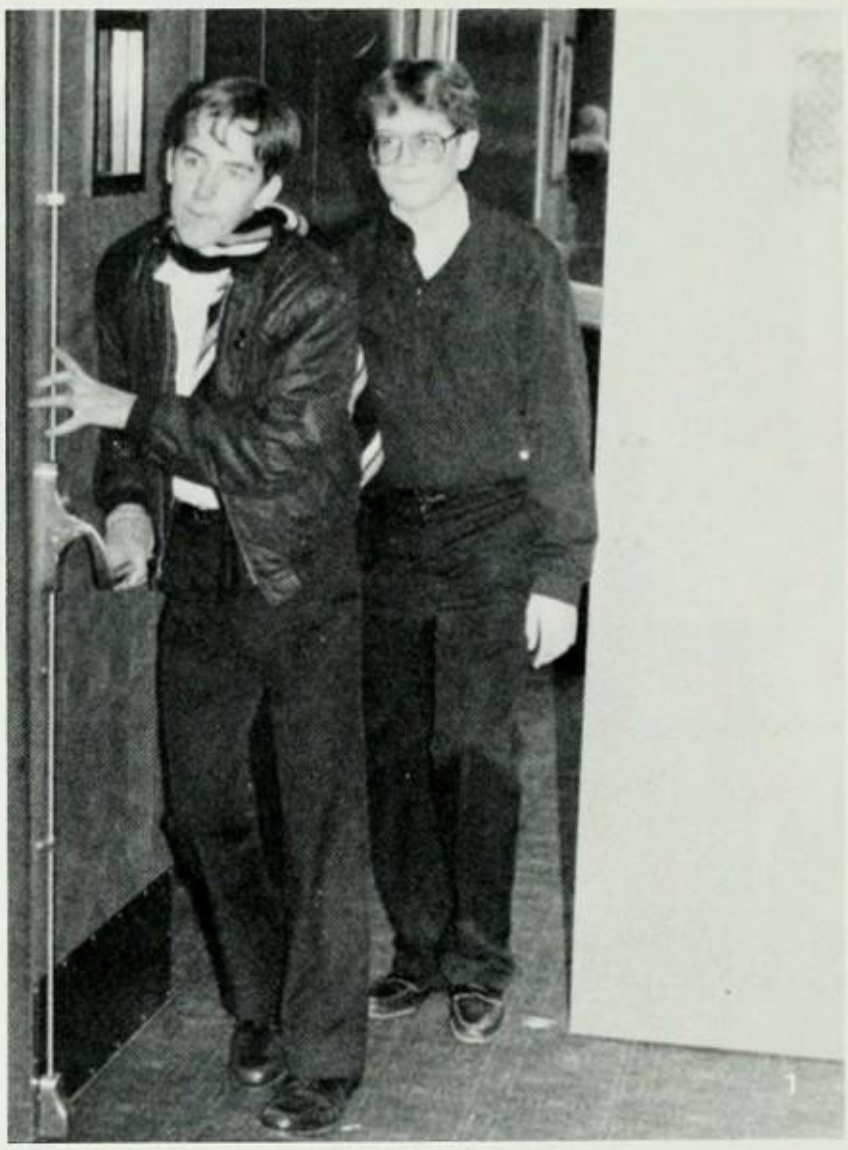

1. Sean Cunningham and Tom Cote exit the library after extensive research.
2. During the Classic, Paul Fike and Ted DeRuyter were main forces on the sophomore team.
3. Manuel Gomez and Jorge Garay demonstrate silk-screening, one of the many activities in Art class.
4. Jerry Holman and Mike Heffernan abuse phone privileges by calling each other.

Ted DeRuyter

Paul Fike

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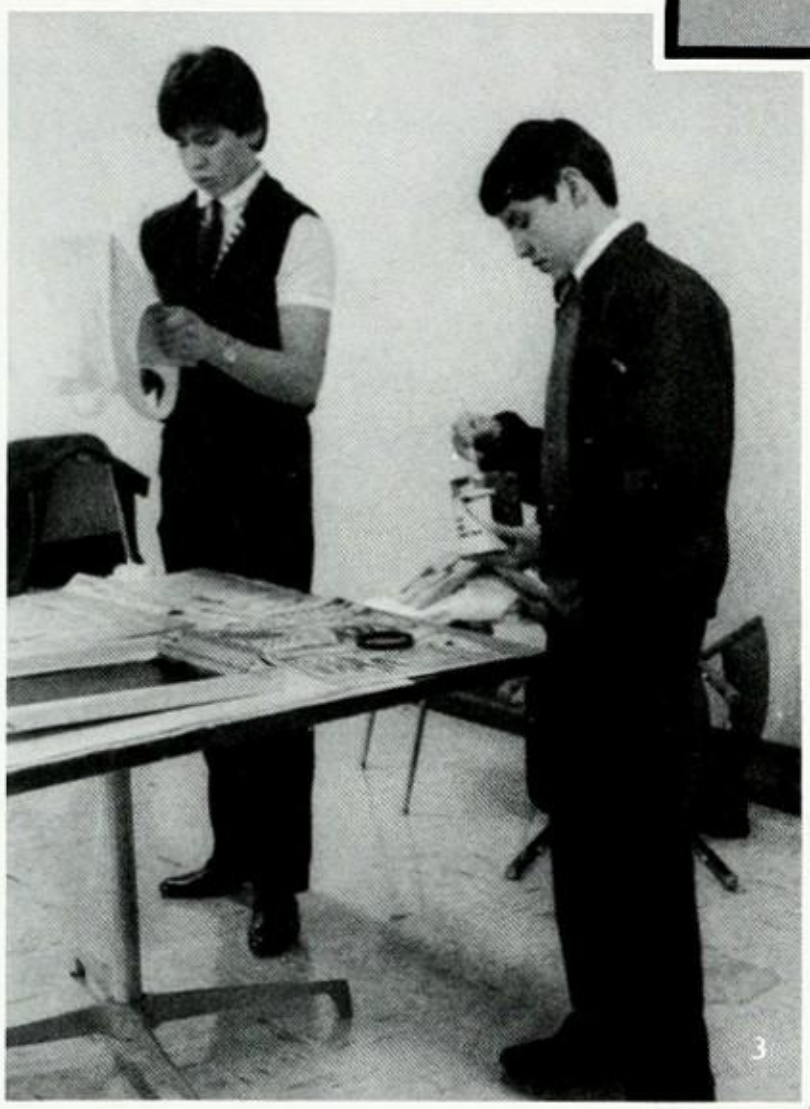
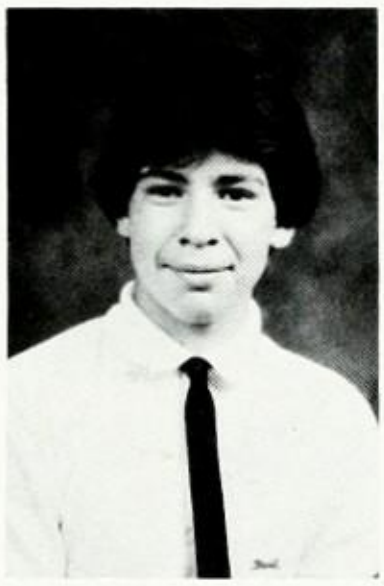
SOPHOMORES

Jorge Garay

I decided to return this year to the seminary mainly because of the great year I had freshmen year. Though I must admit, when I was down the thought of leaving this place did come to me. But sure enough, my big brother or one of my closest friends would come and talk to me like a true brother, understanding and considerate, and they would eventually talk me out of it. Though my friends, the faculty and especially the priests here helped me a great deal last year, I believe my greatest attraction that brought me here was Christ and He has continually given me the support and courage which I need. Though I am struggling like all my fellow seminarians, I know I can make it with the help of the Blessed Mother Mary, and Her Son my Lord Jesus Christ who has never let me down. -J. Garay

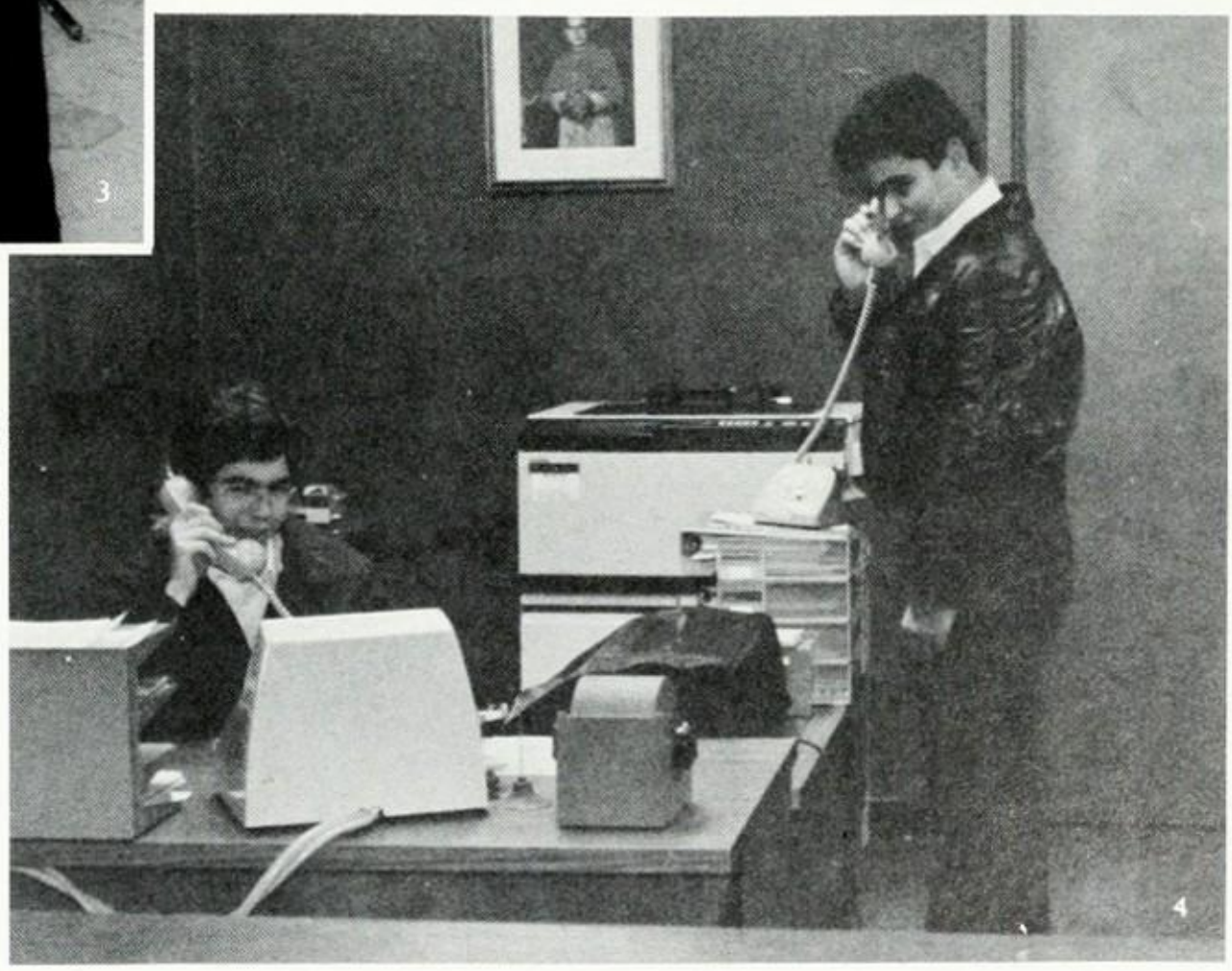




Manuel Gomez

Mike Heffernan

Jerry Holman



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Kevin Jerry

Matthew Kordic

1. Because Mike Murphy and Matthew Kordic realize they are out of stamps, they decide to throw it all away.
2. Having access to canteen supplies is too tempting for William Lewis and Robert Liwanag to overcome.
3. Pat Moffatt shares a letter he received from a friend with Kevin Jerry.
4. Javier Lopez and Mark Lormans find a comfortable way of relaxing while watching television.

William Lewis

Robert Liwanag

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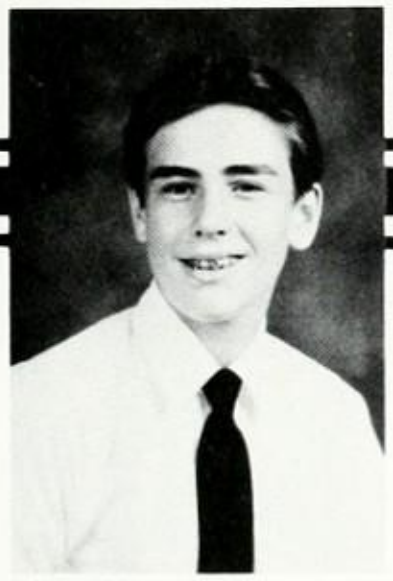
Javier Lopez

Mark Lormans

Patrick Moffatt



Michael Murphy

"I'm maturing."

This new year of 1985 has been an experiencing year for me. Through my one year here so far, I realized my relationship towards God. I see myself as a matured sophomore that will mature more in the future. Not only am I physically or mentally matured, but matured with God through my close relationship with Him here in the seminary. I know this one fact: When I leave here, I will leave as a matured person who has grown in spirit. I will be prepared for what it might be that I am going to do in the future. -M. Murphy

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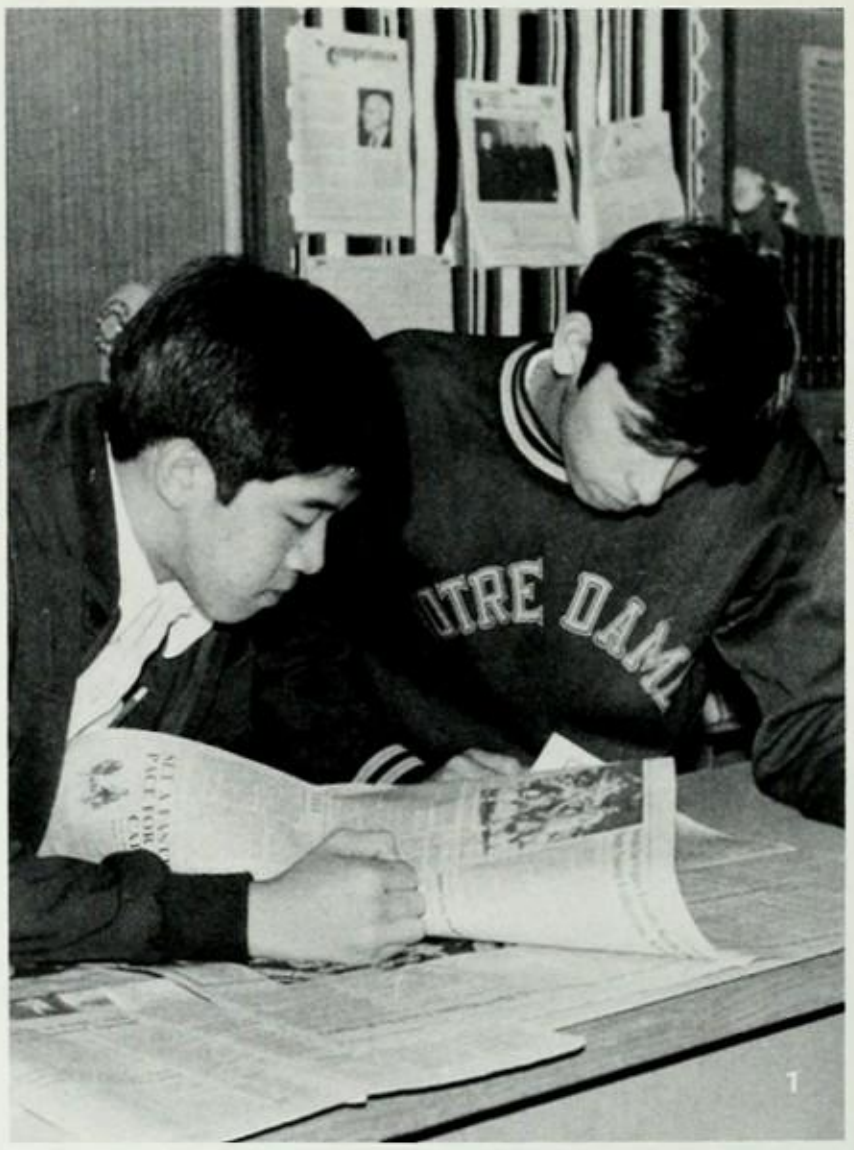
Vy Nguyen

Roger Noriega



1. Roger Noriega and Hai Pham keep up with sports events by reading the daily paper.
2. Hairstylist Vy Nguyen gives Chinh Pham a trim.
3. William O'Leary and Trini Santana kneel in front of the Blessed Sacrament during Benediction.
4. Dan Reinke discusses the facts of biology with classmate Jose Rios.

Chinh Pham

William O'Leary

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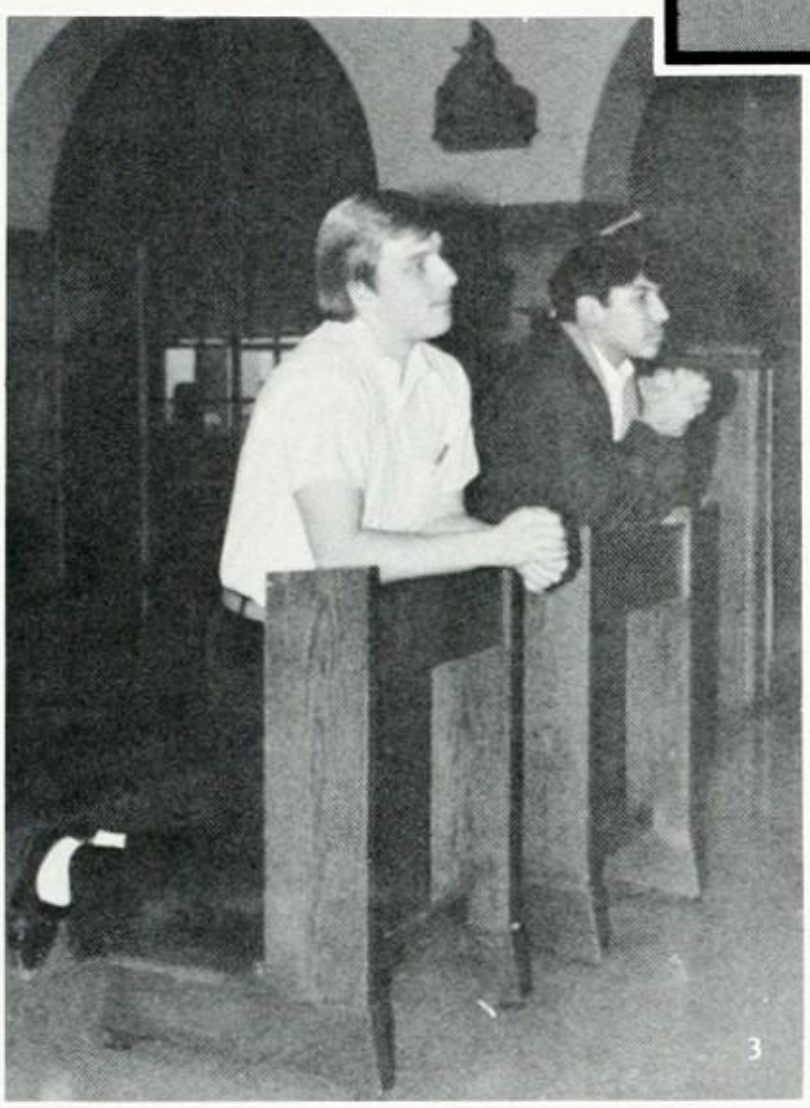
SOPHOMORES

Hai Pham

I came to the seminary because I was looking for a school that would give me a chance to grow spiritually and a place where I could seek out my vocation. Before, I did not have a very good spiritual life. After a weekend retreat suggested by my pastor, I decided to give the seminary a try. After two years I really like this place. I am very proud of being here. During the last summer, I thought about leaving. But I came back and I am enjoying this year. Sophomore year is a little harder than last year. But the friends you have in sophomore year are great. They are always ready to help and will always be there when you need them. They are like your brothers. One more thing, sophomore year is the best in high school. -Hai Pham



Dan Reinke

Jose Rios

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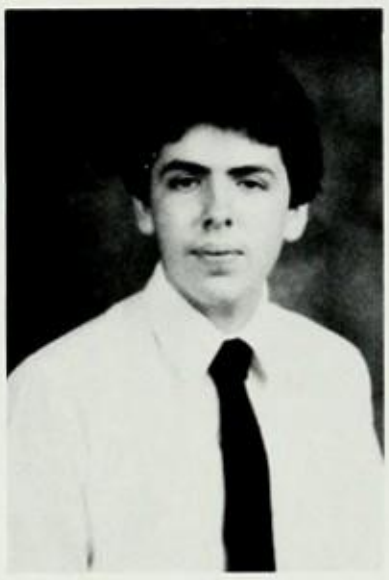
Reynaldo Soto

Shaun Strong



Frank Trujillo

Elias Vaca

1. Elias Vaca consoles his sick classmate, Frank Trujillo.
2. Reynaldo Soto shows his athletic ability in basketball by casually shooting the ball into the hoop while his defender, Shaun Strong, makes his best attempt to stop him.
3. Paul Wojciak and Samuel Williams show that biology isn't all homework and experiments.
4. While Kamaeol Wong tracts down an intruder, his partner-in-crime, Mike VanVooren is stunned and surprised.

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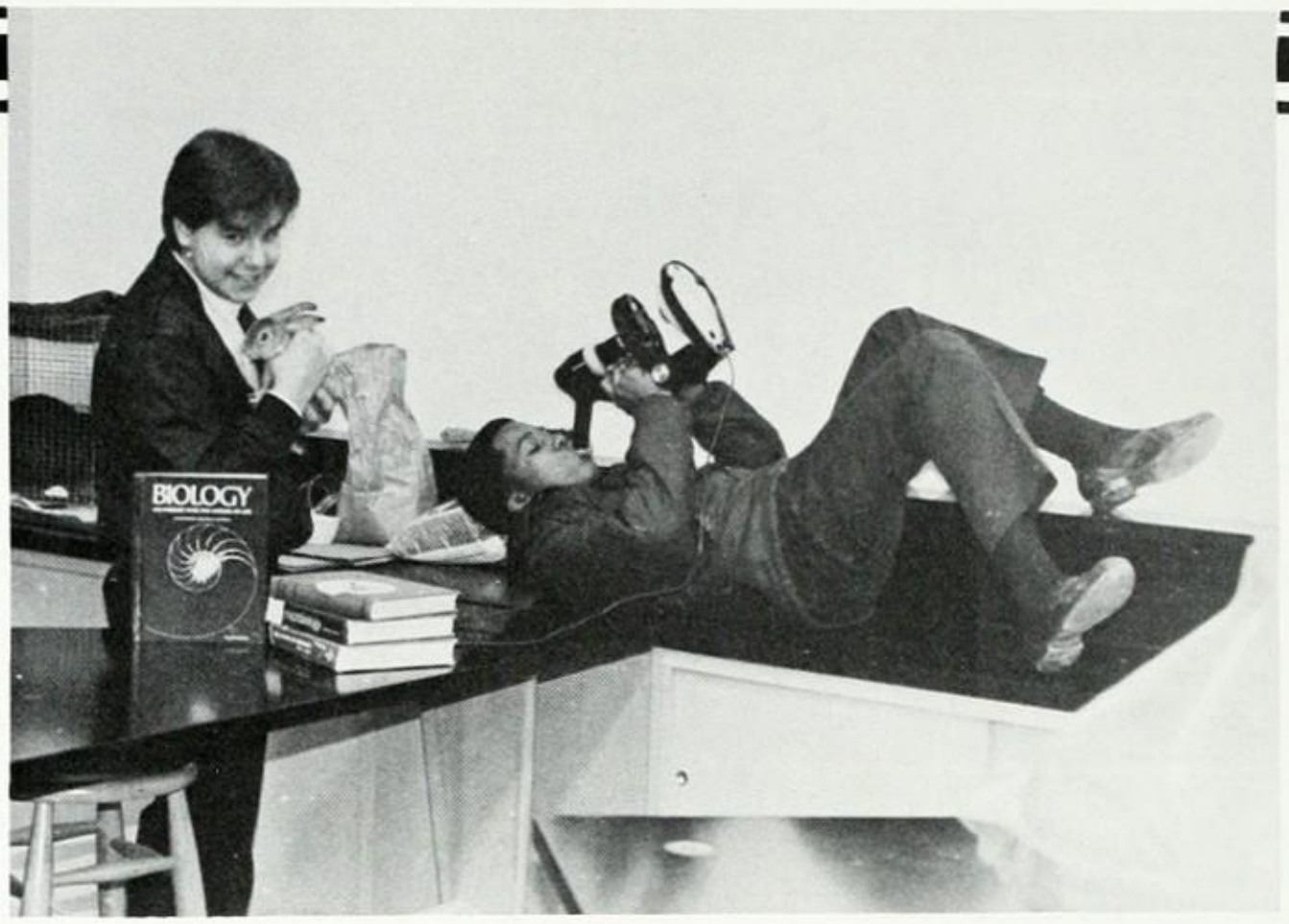
Mike Van Vooran



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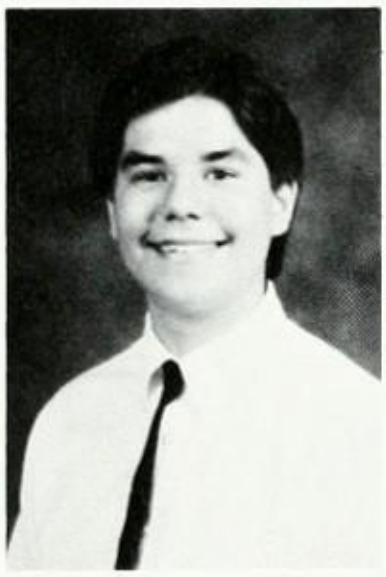

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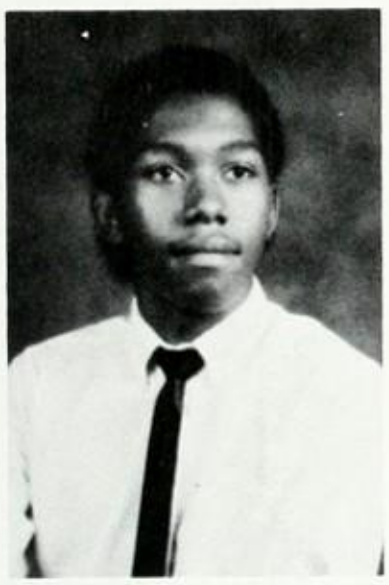

Kamaeol Wong

"THE SOPHOMORE BADGE OF COURAGE"

Trini Santana

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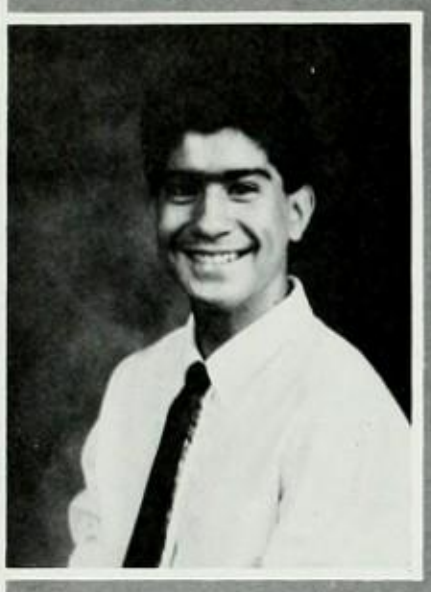

Joseph Alvarez

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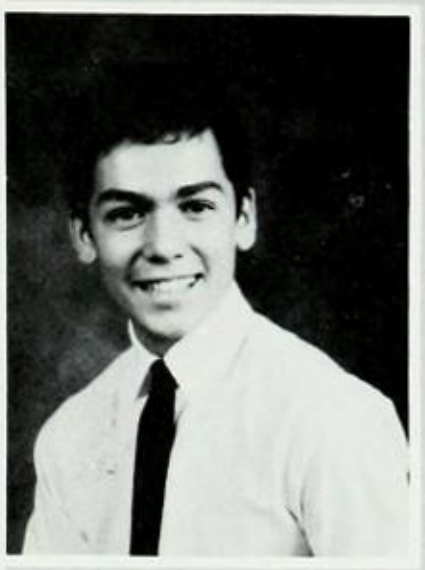

Edgar Arenas

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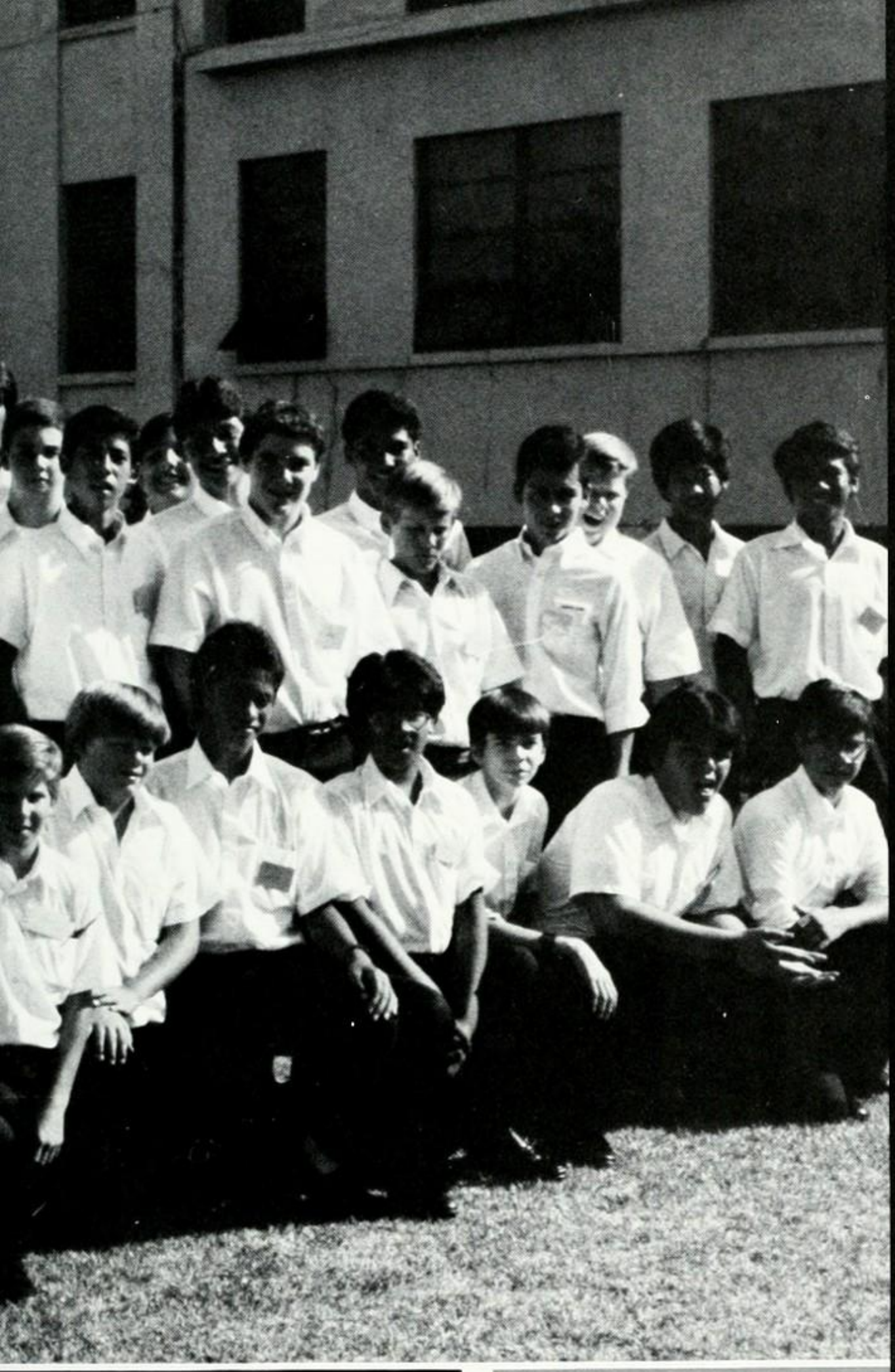

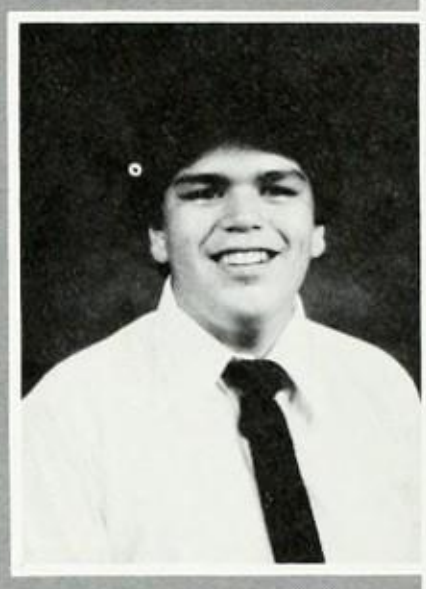

Peter Chavez

Being a seminarian is one of a teenager's biggest challenges. I entered this school knowing almost nobody, yet I managed to survive the year with the help of a close and special friend, Jesus. He helped me find comfort in the seminary, and made me realize I belonged here. Through friends, family, and spiritual direction, Christ has revealed Himself to me. He gives me affirmation when I need it through my true friends. He gives me my family to respect and love, and He gives me spiritual counseling to grow with Him and in His ways. I hope to continue to grow in His love for the rest of my life so that someday I may be with Him in His everlasting glory.
—Edgar Arenas

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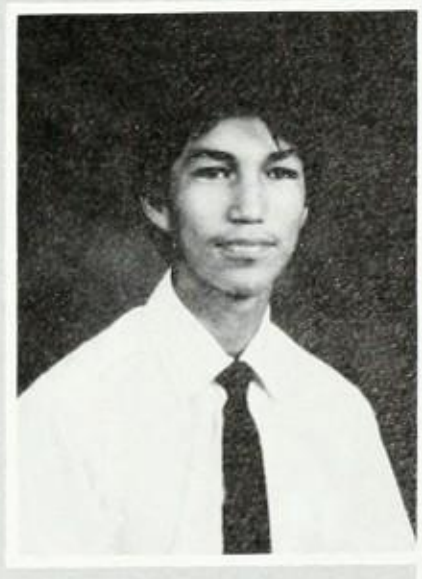
Mario Carrillo



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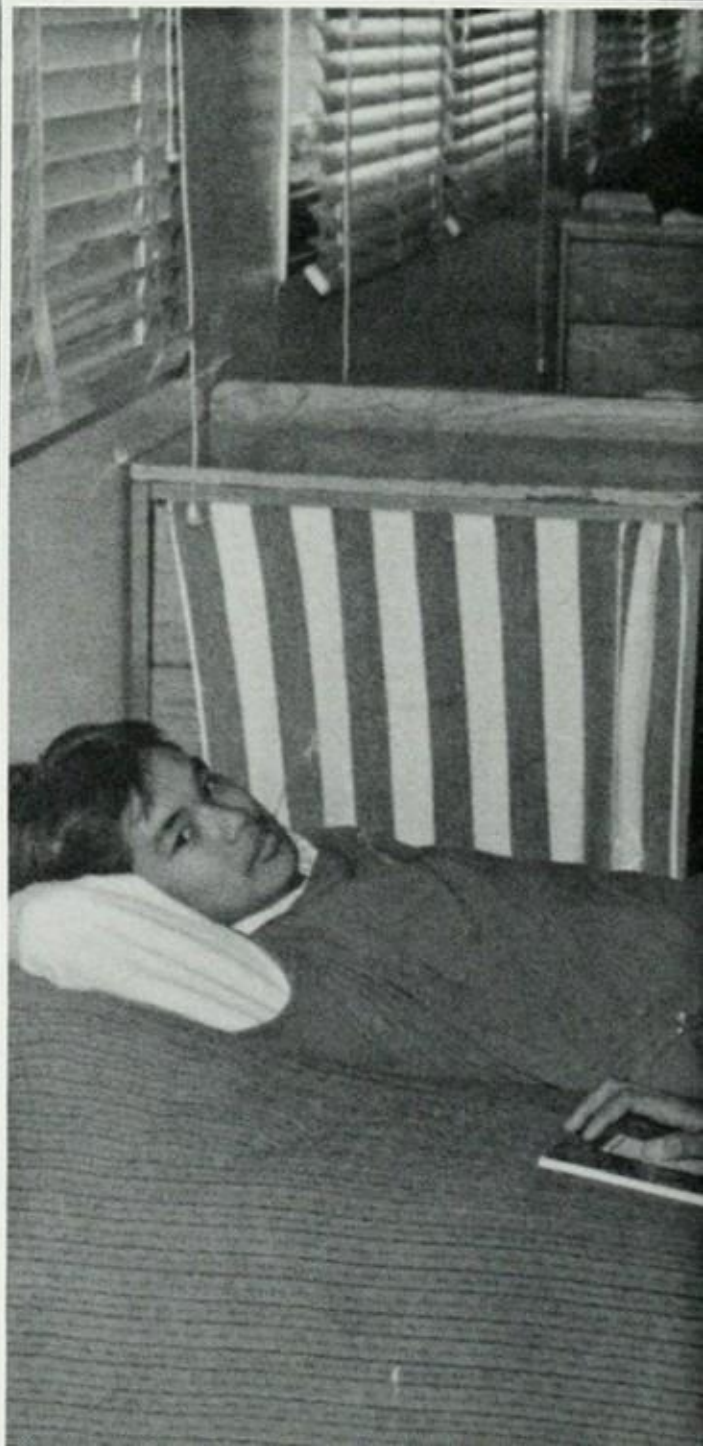
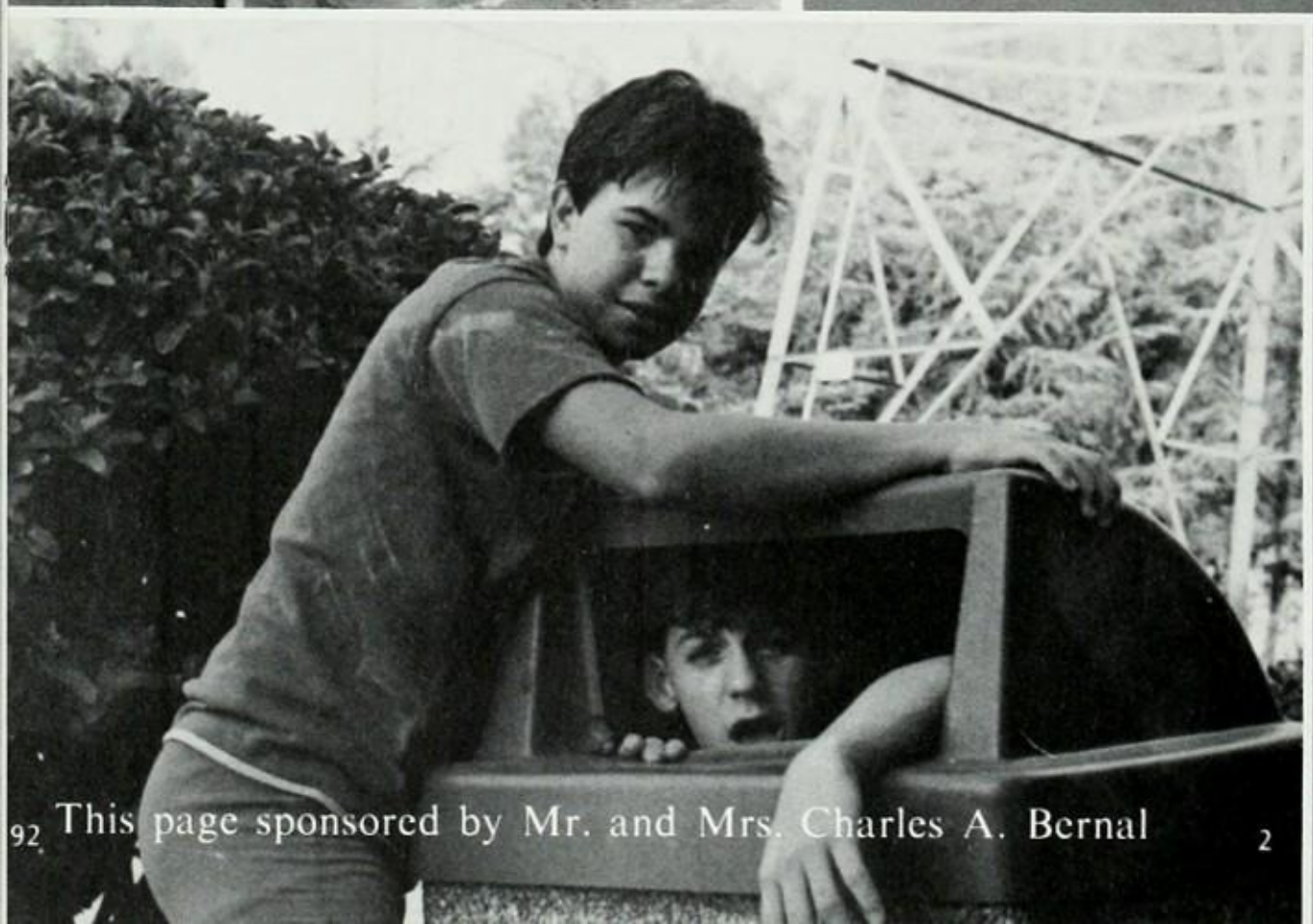
"I LIKE THE FEELING OF BROTHERHOOD" -O. GALANG





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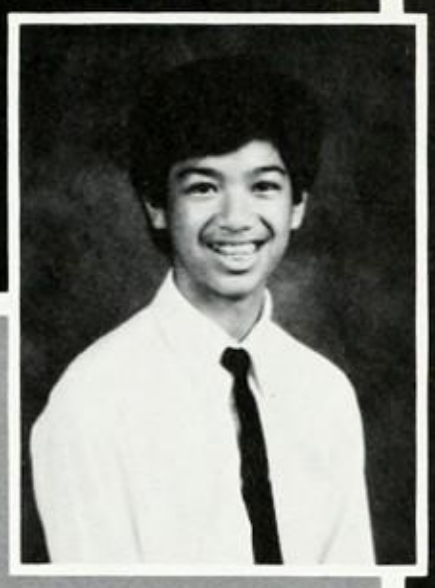
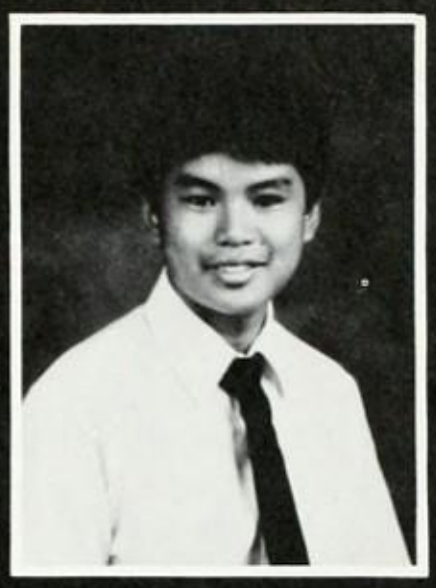
Stephen Farnum

Manuel Figueroa



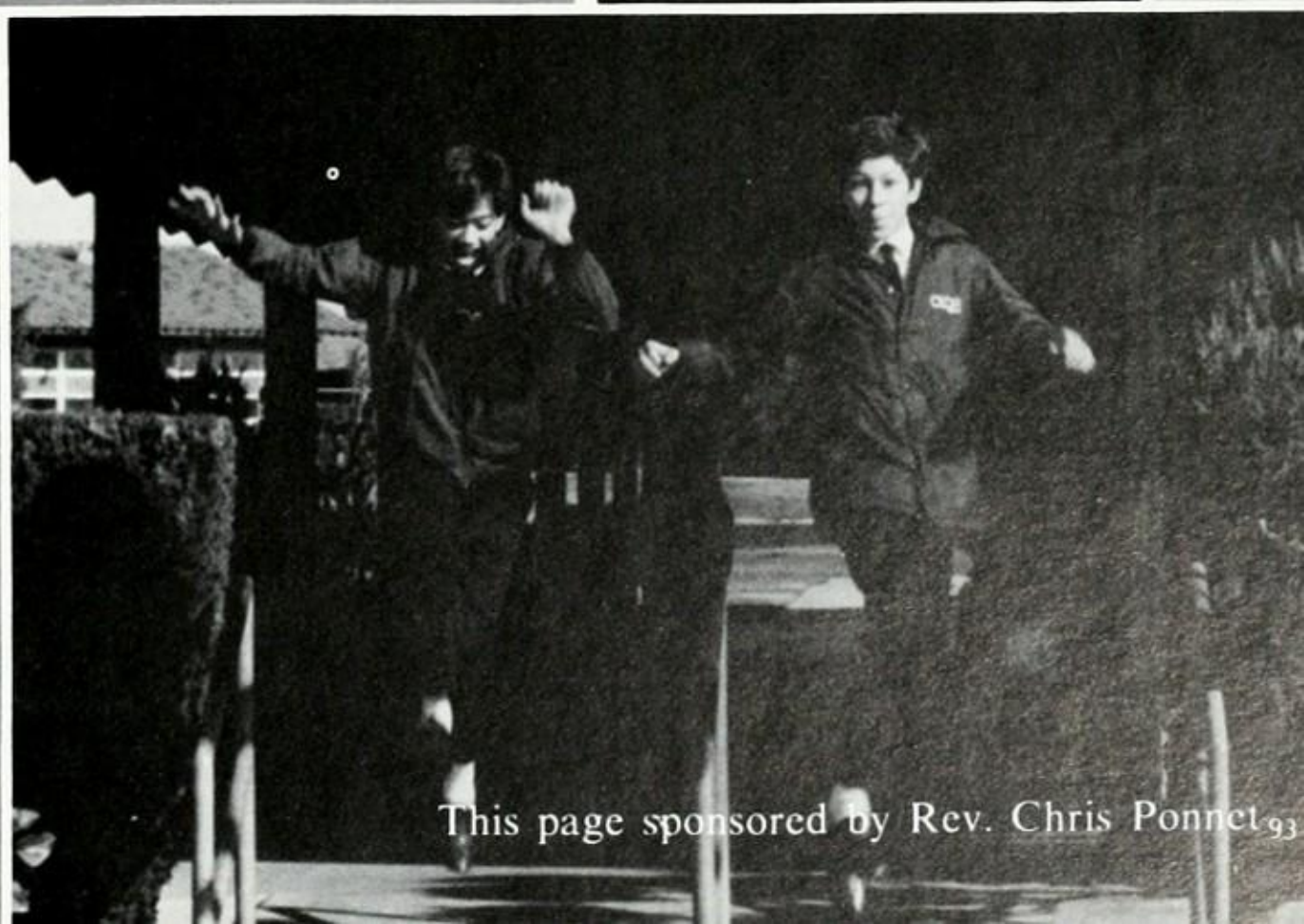
Oliver Galang



John Galido

1. Mark Coleman and William Eckert spend some time programming the school computers.
2. Luis DeArtola repays Stephen Farnum by confining him in a garbage can.
3. John Galido relaxes in bed while Emilio Gomez tells him a bedtime story.
4. Oliver Galang and Manuel Figueroa run to class after cleaning their tables in the refectory.

My freshman year was different from what I had pictured. There was a schedule to follow, and on the first day I felt really lost. There were times when I felt miserable, but overall it was overpowered by the good times. The best thing I learned out of this year is prayer. You do not really know how to pray when you are my age. I learned to have a deep feeling for the Mass. I felt I could talk with Jesus as a teenager. I had my problems but my friends always were helpful in cheering me up. One thing you learn here when you arrive is the fact that we are all brothers. The priests are always available for guidance and counseling. Students may also walk the campus talking in their free time. Freshman year is a year of growing and learning in many ways. —Oliver Galang



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Daniel Guzman

Michael Hermogeno

Richard Hernandez

Paul Hernandez

To me the seminary is a home away from home. Whenever I leave to go home, I am always excited and whenever I go back to the seminary I feel joy because I get to see my friends who are just like brothers to me.

On my first day of school, I recall distinctly thinking that the seminary would be a boring system of schedules that the teachers would put us through. After I saw how wrong I was it turned out that I liked most of the time scheduled for us. The time set for prayer has helped me to develop a close friendship with Christ. He has helped me to make the right decisions and also to stay here in the seminary. Although I am sometimes bothered by not doing what I could be doing at home, I feel that being in the seminary is what God is calling me to do at this point in my life.

What I like most about being in the seminary is being part of "the seminary family." The family atmosphere brings everyone joy because we are all brothers in Christ. To make sure we, the freshmen, become part of the family we each are given a Big Brother. He serves to acquaint us with the student body and often times helps us in academic and spiritual needs by sharing his knowledge and experience of Christ with us.

-Jerry Jacquias

1. Daniel Guzman and Mike Hermogeno are an example of how friendships begin.
2. Richard Hernandez and Iganzio Izaguirre spend some time together after dinner.
3. Edgar Arenas, Joe Alvarez, and Jerry Jacquias share a laugh down in the weight-room.
4. Paul Hernandez and Kevin Leon shoot a relaxing game of pool.

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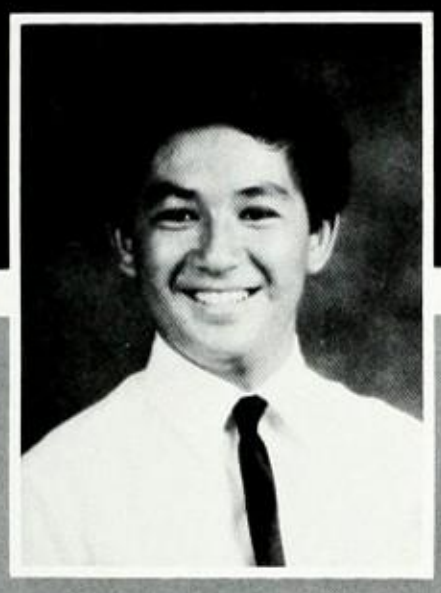
Richard Hernandez



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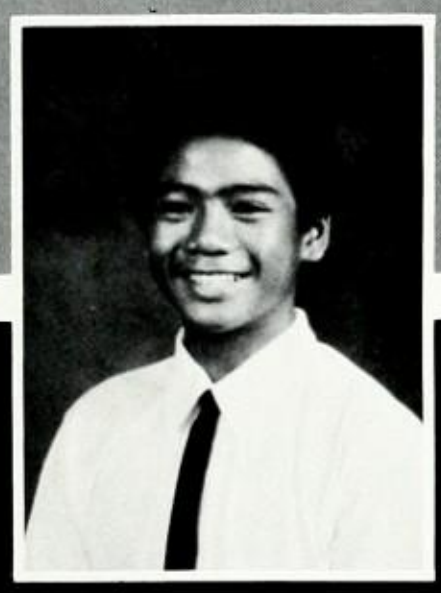

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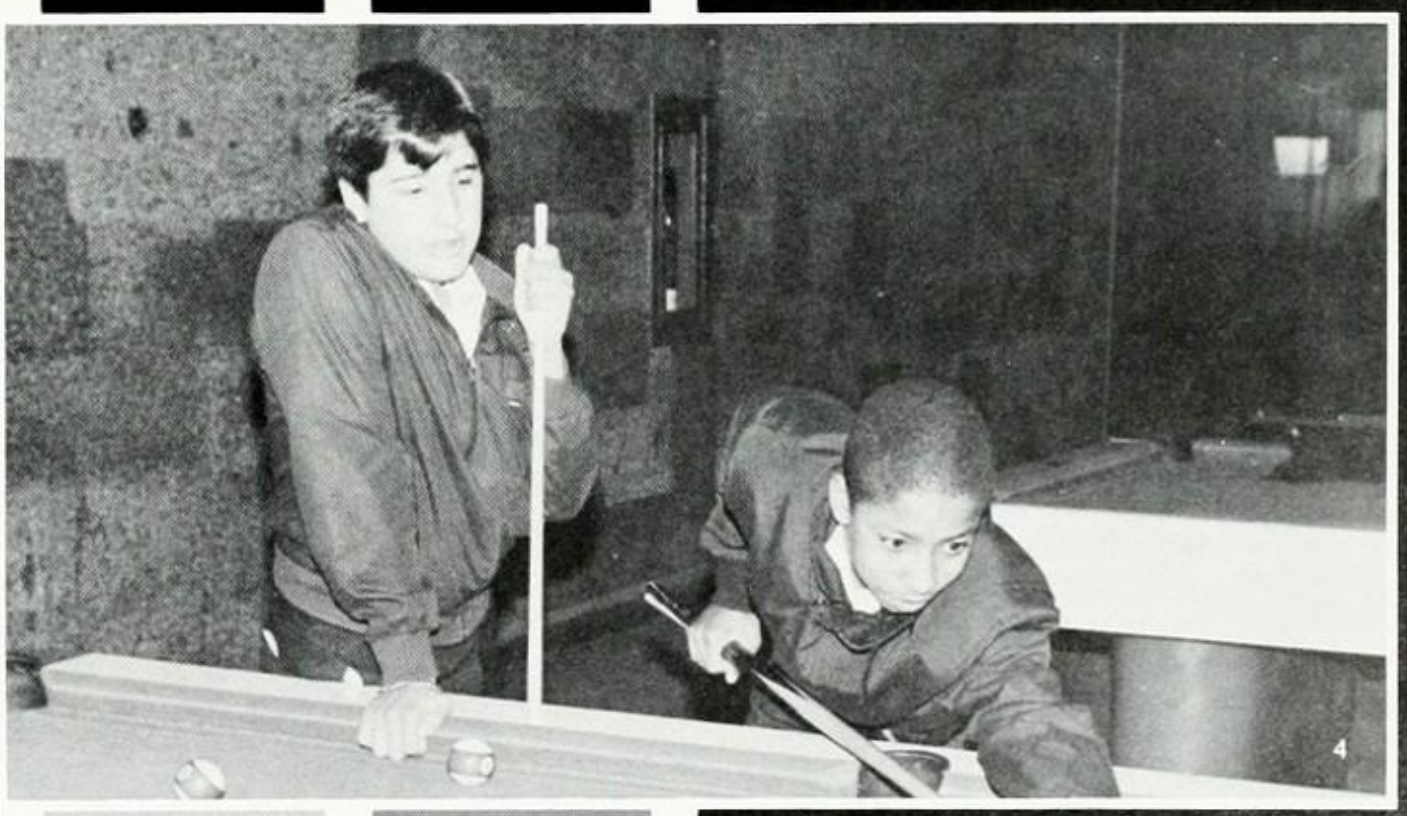

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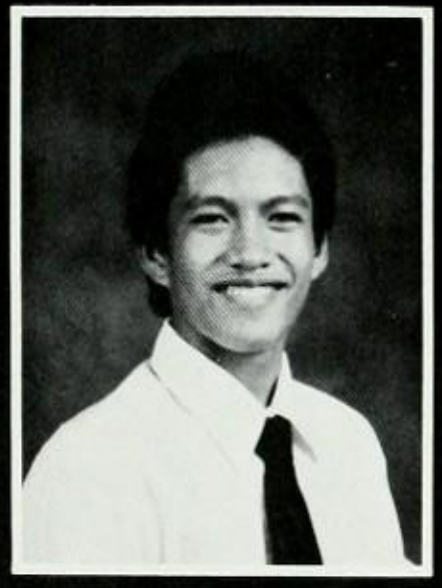

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Tom Maher

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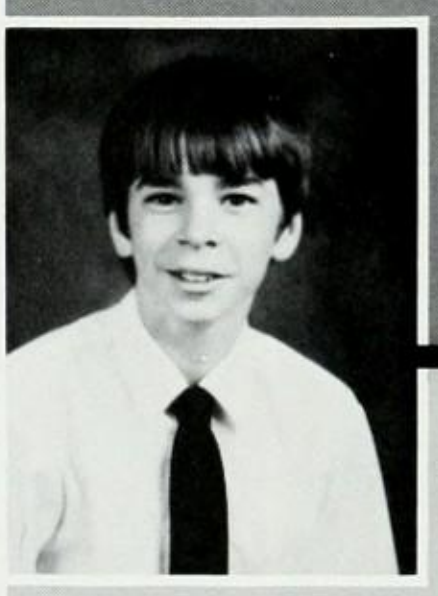

Patrick Mc Devitt

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A NEW EXPERIENCE

Freshman year is considered the hardest year overall because we have to adjust to a new way of life. Living away from home, hard academics, and an intense spiritual introductory program, take some of the free time to which we are accustomed to have.

The few responsibilities that we are given as freshmen are a great push toward a life of maturity and responsibility. "Freshman year is a year of study, growing closer to Christ, and most of all, a year of forming lasting and valuable friendships."

1. Tom Maher and Nereo Loresto "hang around" after a tough academic day.
2. Pat Mc Devitt and Peter Marin show how cool and collected they really are.
3. John Mc Donald and Robert Medina show what freshmen year is really like — clowing around.
4. Steve Farnum, John Moneypenny and Kenny Mickelson give us a sign of freshman comradeship.

John Mc Donald

Robert Medina

Kenneth Mickelsen

John Moneypenny

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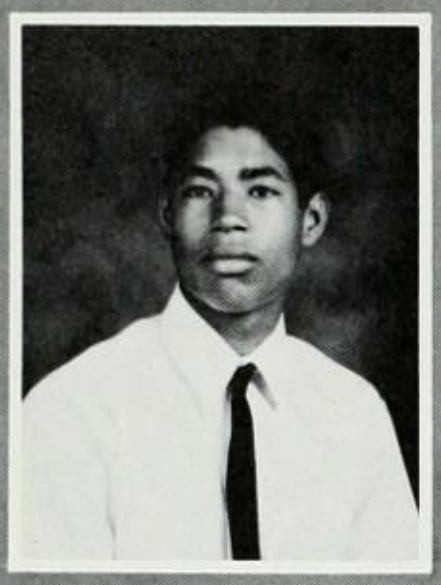
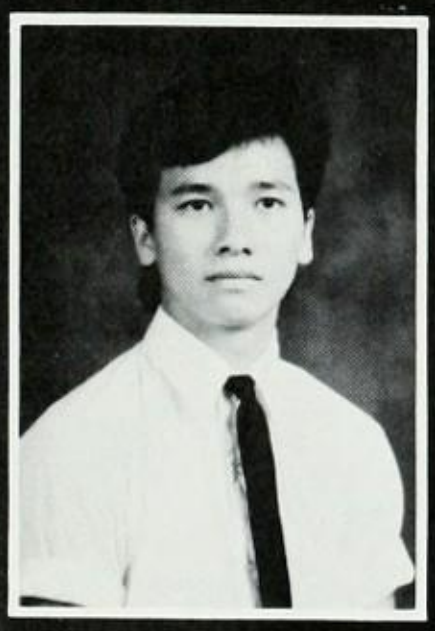


Raymond Narcisse

Dung Nguyen

Freshman year is a year of change. It is a time for meeting new people, learning new things, and adjusting to a new way of life. Meeting new people in the seminary was one of the easier tasks of the year. Our big brothers made it easier for us. They welcomed us and showed us the way. They are special to us because they treat us as brothers. Learning new things was a change from the grade school way of learning. Having so many classes we do seem to earn very much. All the teachers seem helpful when we need assistance in our assignments, by simply answering our questions and inspiring us with new knowledge from day to day. Adjusting myself to a new life style was probably the most difficult task of the year. Freshman year is not all work, there is much time to pray and become closer to Christ. With this time we become more acquainted with our Creator and Savior. My freshman year has meant very much for me. I will treasure the memories of my friendships, and my closeness to God. - Raymond Narcisse



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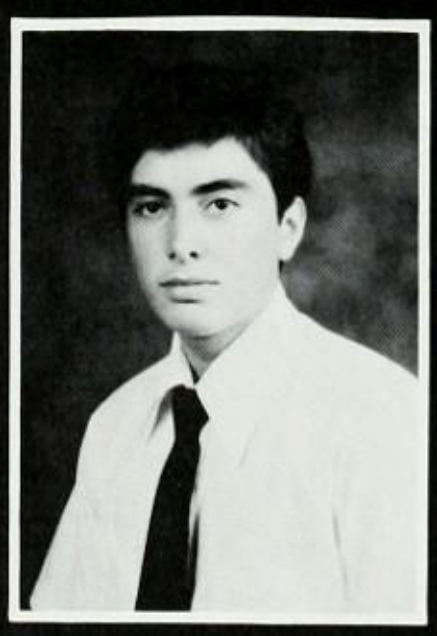

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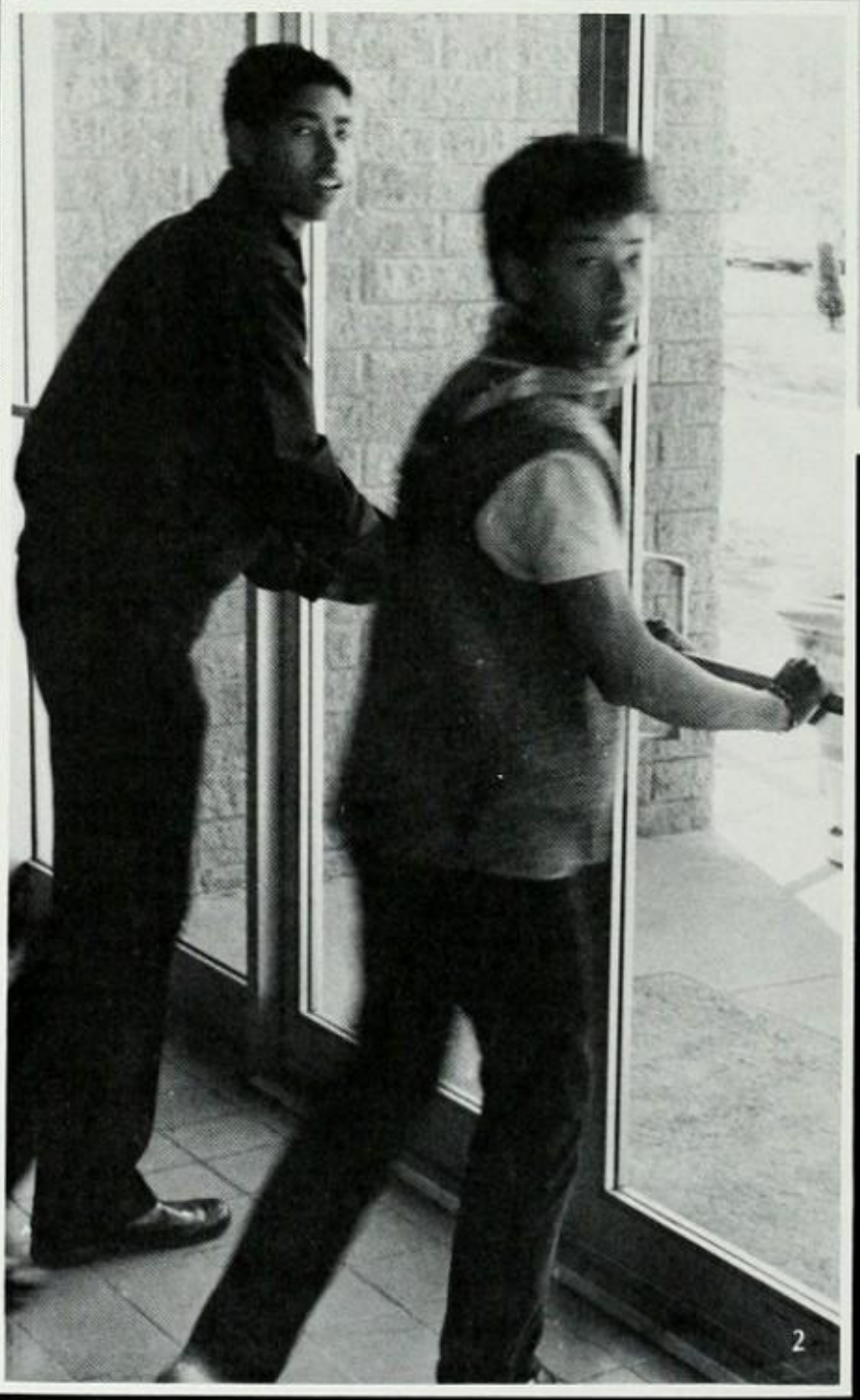

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1. Freshmen Mark Pacheco, Jose O'Horan, and Hoa Pham expand their knowledge by utilizing the many books and magazines that are in our school library.
2. Raymond Narcisse and Dung Nguyen walk back from the refectory to attend afternoon classes.
3. The cleaning of tables after every meal is a service performed by the freshman class.
4. While walking to lunch, Andy Phillips notices a bird flying in the sky and Vincent Pileggi smiles for his picture.

"WITH TEAMWORK WE CAN MAKE IT!" - EDGAR ARENAS

Andy Phillips

Vincent Pileggi

Mark Pacheco

Hoa Pham

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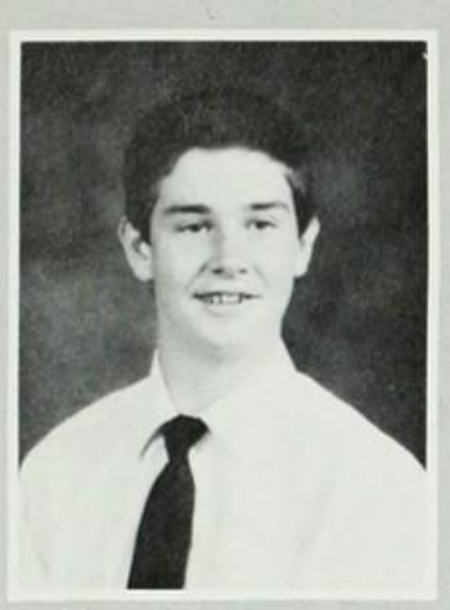

Joe Purnell

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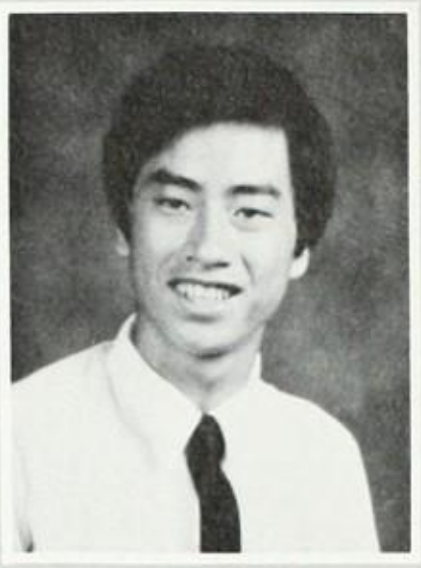
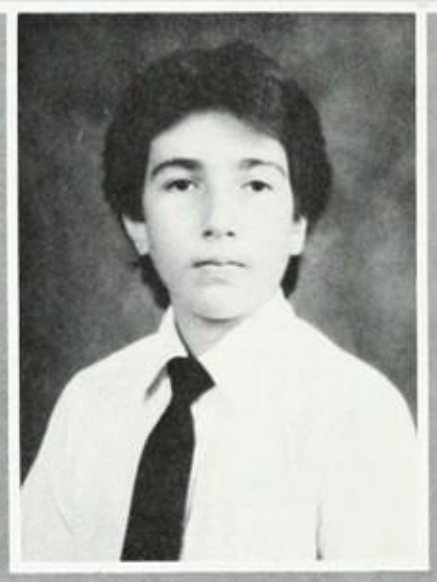


Thomas Tran



Rafael Vazquez

1. Alex Rodriguez and Joe Purnell find a relaxing spot to converse.
2. Todd Tomlinson aids his fellow classmate John Sandlin in comprehending the concepts of algebra.
3. Joe Velasquez recites the "Way of the Cross in Chapel.
4. Rafael Vasquez and Tom Tran work hard on a classroom window during Wednesday work order.

"Life is arched with changing skies:
Rarely are they what they seem:
Children we of smiles and sighs
Much we know, but more we dream."
-William Winter

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MATURING IN FAITH

Freshman year is not only a year of learning but a time of becoming acquainted with a new way of life. When we enter Queen of Angels as freshmen, we learn to become a seminarian and take the time to grow closer to God. We are introduced to spiritual reading by Fr. Burnham and are encouraged to continue reading spiritually oriented books on our own.

Friends also help us to grow in faith. Even though we are busy, we have enough time to make good lasting friendships which are a great support through our years at the seminary. A friendship begun during freshman year will help us to grow more aware of our feelings and that of others. We are exposed to the sacraments and especially the Mass which helps us to grow closer to the Trinity. As freshmen we are taught to love the sacraments that Christ left us, and once we learn to love them, they become part of us. In the seminary we are taught different types of prayer, and most important we are taught how to pray.

Joseph Velasquez

"We have but faith: we cannot know,
For knowledge is of things we see:
And yet we trust it comes from Thee,
A beam in darkness: let it grow."
-Tennyson

RESPONSIBILITIES

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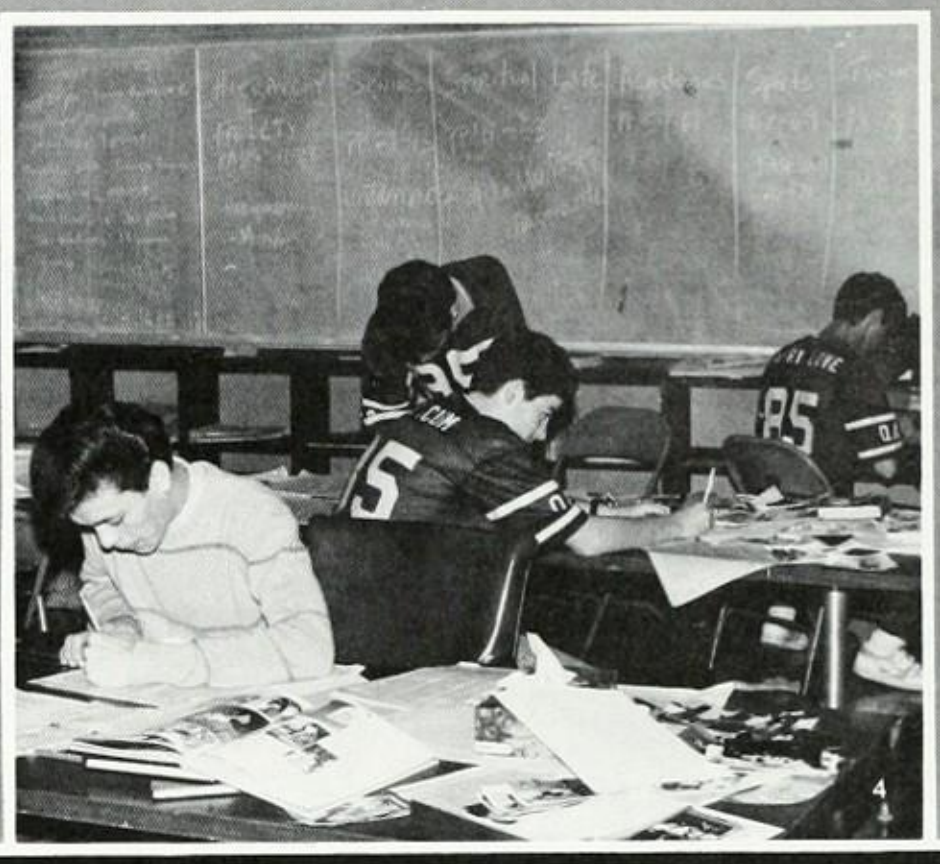

Living together as a close-knit family requires that each of us pull his own weight for the well being of the community. We must support one another, encourage one another, and work to keep the Seminary running smoothly. This is kept active through the means of different responsibilities. Through the many responsibilities given to a seminarian, he learns to accept the challenges of holding a position. Learning, making mistakes, and assuming jobs are part of the seminarian's journey towards leadership. They require trust by the faculty and sincerity and dedication from the students. Moving from freshman to senior is a steady progression in lessons of leadership and service. The spirit of the seminary makes these lessons worth learning.

Responsibilities serve to teach us, guide us, and strengthen us.

1. Cleaning the school bookstore is no easy task attest crew members M. Coleman, T. Melendez, and N. Okoneski.
2. Lock-up crew member M. VanVooren performs his job faithfully.
3. The music directors, guitarists, and schola willingly work together to create a meaningful and musical liturgy.
4. *The Prep* staff works diligently to finish their deadline.
5. Priest waiting is a service performed by the senior class.
6. Altar servers M. Coleman, W. Lewis, and T. DeRuyter prepare for serving Mass by discussing some last minute instructions.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student council of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels Seminary is a major directing force in communal activities. It exists to serve and voice the needs and concerns of the student body. The council's meetings and open discussions are the arena for pressing subjects that need immediate attention and action. The student council has representatives from every class, so every class has a voice with which to present views, offer ideas, or discuss problems they have. Specifically, those members are the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshmen Presidents and Vice- Presidents. Also included in the main council is the executive council. The executive council is the spearhead for any council and student body activity. These directors of the council are not elected by each class, but in an election in which the entire student body participates. These officers consist of the Associated Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The faculty moderator, who is also the Dean of Students, also plays the important role of chief advisor and special liaison to the rector. This full council represents the entire student body in social functions, correspondence and in official capacities. The council owes much of its success to the fact that there is no barrier, mental or social, between the students and itself. This free inter-communication draws the seminarians together as one unit, with the council as its voice. This is the purpose of the council, to serve. Whatever temporal authority and respect the council possesses is given to them by the student body. We achieve our goals through cooperation and trust. In other terms, the student council may be likened to surrogate elder brothers to the entire seminary family.

1. R. Hernandez and O. Galang have the task of bringing the freshman class to order during meetings.
2. The Executive Committee, N. Burcelis, T. DeRuyter, S. Ramos, and J. Galido discuss a point raised by the Council with Fr. Dober.
3. The sophomore class is in need of such leaders as F. Trujillo and M. Coleman.
4. The junior class representatives, R. Galang, and B. Solis, try to prepare the juniors to be a good senior class for next year.
5. Important school business is taken care of in monthly Student Council Meetings.
6. As ASB President, J. Galido has the responsibility of leadership in the school and as ASB Vice-President, S. Ramos assists the President in any way possible.
7. N. Burcelis administrates most of the secretarial and clerical work, while T. DeRuyter regulates and manages the Student Body Fund.
8. Self-expression and dedication is what it means to be a representative in the Student Council. This portrait of pride is exhibited by senior class representatives J. Gomez and S. Gable.

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LITURGY-MUSIC

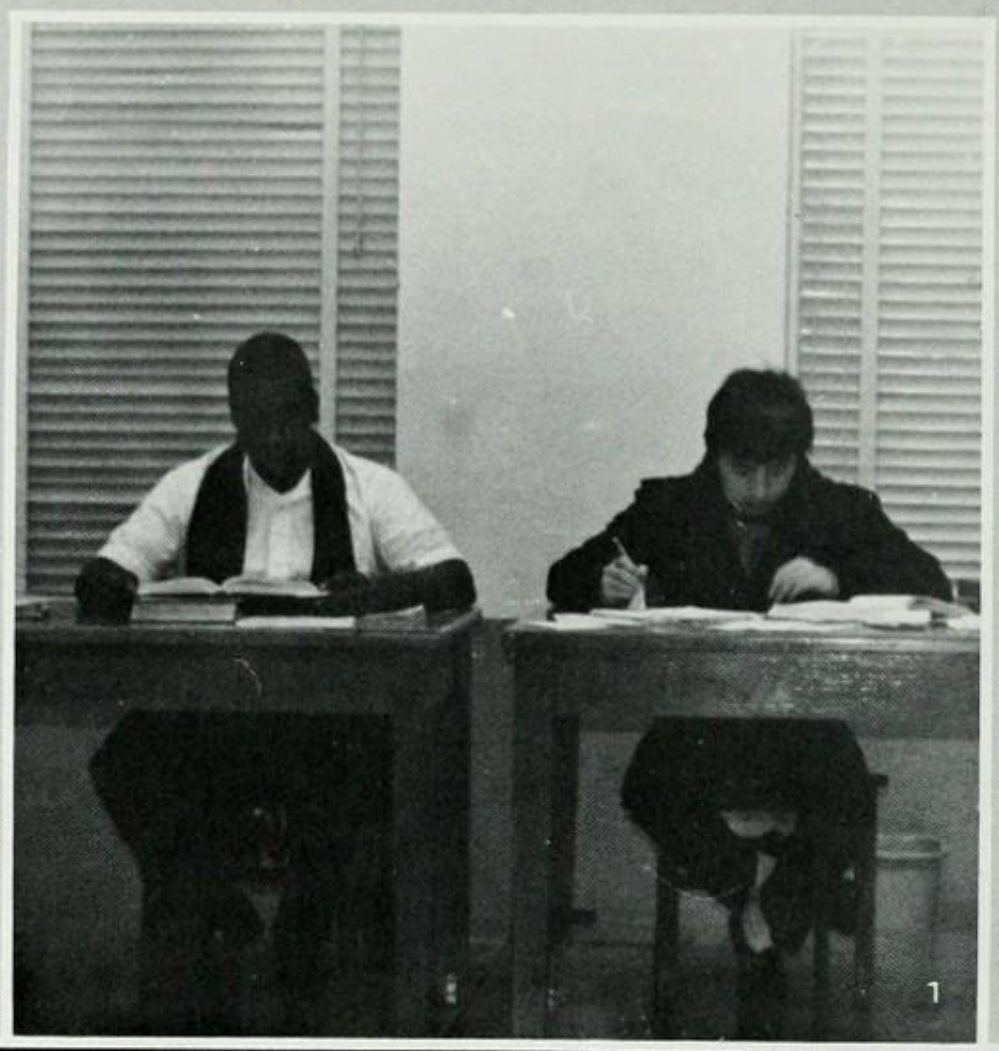
1) As Master of Ceremonies, L. Carrillo and N. Burcelis see to it that seminary liturgies move smoothly and with dignity.
2) Sacristans A. Barragan, H. Hoang, P. Ramirez, D. Perez, M. Hicks, C. Adlawan, and G. Ortiz are in charge of preparing the sacred vessels, vestments, and other liturgical materials for the Eucharistic Celebration.
3) J. Galido, S. Ramos, N. Carpenter, and J. Patke see St. Peter as a role and model in directing the student body and schola at daily Mass.
4) Those who enhance our liturgy with guitar music are J. Roehrich, S. Jones, A. Sullivan, J. Patke, J. Galido, E. Solis, C. Bernal, and A. Trujillo.
5) With the help of Fr. Burnham, the members of the Liturgy Commission plan Days of Recollection, the Annual Retreat, and other liturgical events. They are J. Galido, J. Patke, D. Reinke, P. Villacorta, S. Ramos, S. Jones, J. Chavez, H. Munoz-Nav., C. Pham, T. Santana, T. Mondello, J. Roehrich, D. Perez, L. Carrillo, S. Brennan, E. Arenas, and G. Ortiz.
6) Organists S. Ramos, P. Villacorta, and T. Mondello supply us with organ music for Benediction and Mass.
7) T. Calvano and J. Sandlin are in charge of putting the song numbers on the board.
8) The Schola, under the direction of Mrs. G. McGrath, adds harmony and other musical variation to the liturgical celebrations and special events.

Liturgy is one of the most important aspects of seminary life. Accordingly, the student responsibilities pertaining to it are taken very seriously. Student involvement in our liturgies includes: planning, preparation, and participation.

It is the job of the Liturgy Commission to prepare the Days of Recollection, the Annual Retreat and to plan any special Masses that are held during the year. The sacristans maintain the neatness of the sacristy, and set up for our Masses and special ceremonies. The training of the students to assist at the Sacrifice of the Mass and the ceremonies of Benediction is a vital aspect in the preparation of the liturgy. This is the responsibility of the masters of ceremonies.

Music also plays a major part in our daily liturgies. The music directors lead the school and the schola during the community Mass and likewise choose the songs that will be sung at the liturgy. Instrumental music provides spirit and a new realization of the happenings in the liturgy. The guitarists provide the guitar music that enlivens our daily masses. The organists supply us with organ music for the Mass and Benediction. The schola provides a strong voice for our daily Masses and for other special occasions.

PRIDE IN THEIR WORK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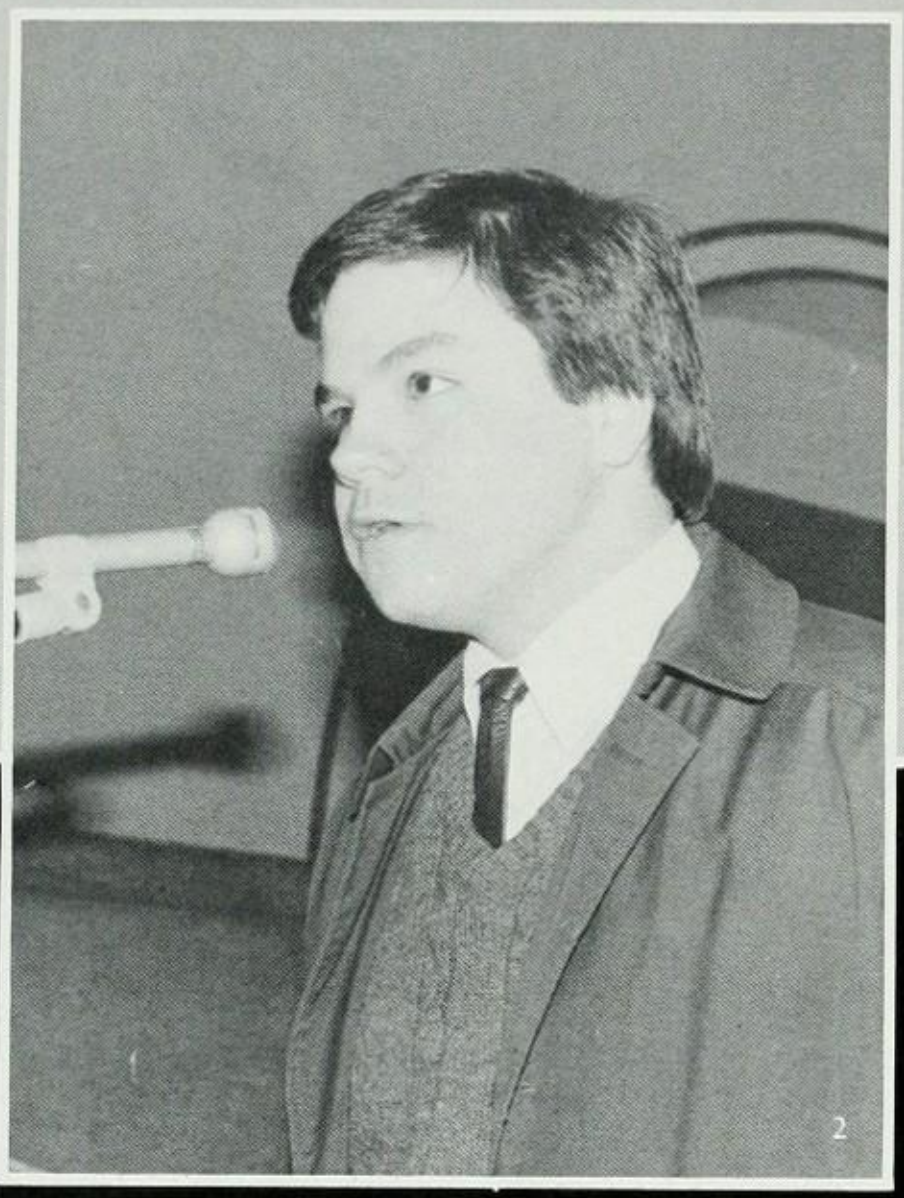
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1. Juniors S. Jones and D. Vu proctor evening study hall and ensure an attitude of silence and serious study.
2. Bob Faria leads the student body during community rosary.
3. Refectorians J. Raigoza, L. Lopez, H. Munoz Navarette, and F. Novela feel that they should be waited upon rather than waiting on the faculty themselves.
4. The infirmary is a place where T. Draper can be healed of his illness by infirmarians A. Trujillo, H. Bui, P. Moffat, P. Nguyen, and S. Gable.
5. Amusement and entertainment are the Entertainment Committee's responsibility to perform. The comical cast of characters include F. Novela, J. Castillo, T. Draper, S. Gable, A. Trujillo, A. Vasquez, and N. Carpenter.
6. The senior dormitorians maintain decent order in the dormitories at all times.

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RESPONSIBILITIES

Many of the responsibilities in the seminary involve the idea of giving service to others. By serving others, we enact Christ's love.

The Entertainment Committee is in charge of planning the annual Gaudeamus and Mardi Gras celebrations. The students have the privilege of receiving amusing and memorable shows. The junior class is responsible for leading the student body in daily rosary. Through the leadership of the member leading the rosary, each person develops a strong devotion to Mary. A tool the junior class uses to achieve Marian devotion is to present reflective meditations for each seminarian to respond to by reciting the decades of the rosary. The refectorian's job is not only to maintain good order in the dining hall but to assign weekly seating and to supervise the waiters and clean-up crews. The junior class provides community service through daily proctoring of study halls. As proctors, juniors ensure an enviroment of self-study, discipline, and silence. Keeping law and order in the dormitories during the course of the day and especially after lights-out is a challenging task. The senior dormitorians, keep the hazards of flying pillows down to a minimum. In general, the dormitorians are responsible for keeping good order in the dorms. Whenever a person is not feeling well, he finds one of the infirmarians who would then tend to the needs of his sick brother. They not only open the first aid room when the school nurse is not available but bring us our meals when we are ill in the infirmary. Service is an important concept in seminary responsibility.

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COOPERATION AND TEAMWORK

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responsibilities

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1. J. Holman, D. Barron, Manuel Gomez, and K. Jerry hoist and lower the U.S., California, and Vatican flags faithfully each day.
2. M. Kordic and P. Fike keep us on time and informed of the outside world by ringing the school bells and distributing our mail.
3. The school phone committee performs their job not only in the front office, but where any telephone can be found. They are M. Heffernan, C. Pham, B. Faria, R. Soto, E. Vaca, R. Noriega, and P. Munoz.
4. Good, clean order is kept in both the music room and choir loft by T. Mondello.
5. Work order is kept running smoothly and inspected thoroughly by work order crew members J. Rios, D. Preimesberger, and L. Santana.
6. The typing room is kept clean and orderly by T. Cote, M. Murphy, and C. Chang.
7. Displaying their athletic talents on the chin-up bar are outdoor recreation crew members W. Lewis and J. Garay.

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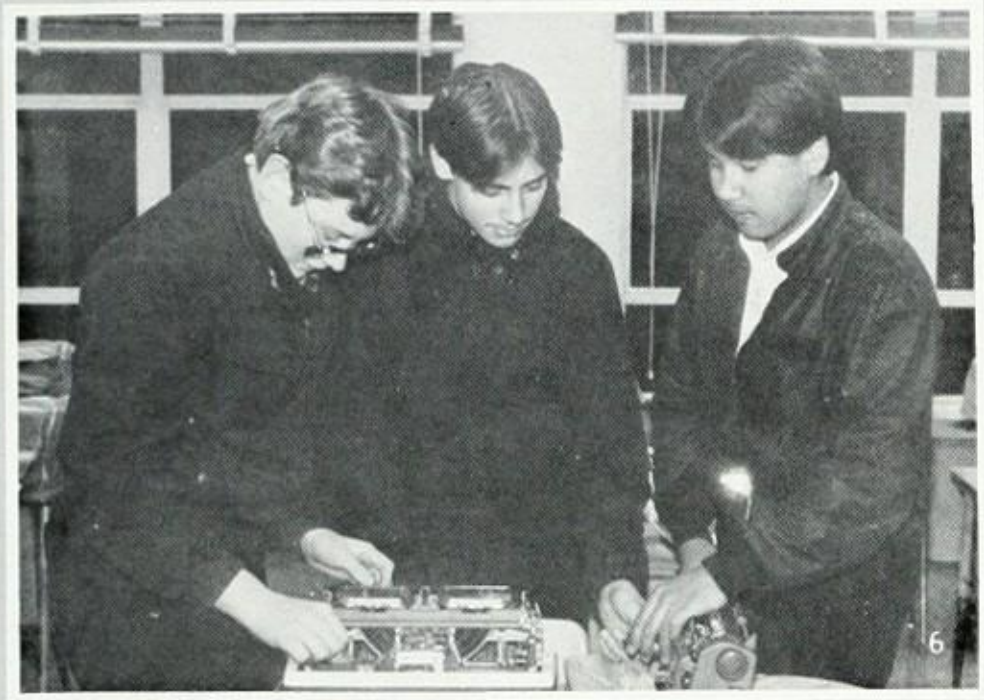
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Throughout the day seminarians share the same routine but experience different situations in learning new things and in dealing with various people. This is accomplished by student teamwork. Teamwork helps to keep the Seminary running smoothly. Cooperation and teamwork are what student responsibility is all about.

Many of the responsibilities here at the Seminary have pairs or groups of people working to the best of their ability. The school phone committee is a determined group that are ready every night at the phones to take any calls coming into the seminary. They immediately relay the message, thus showing care in their work. Mail distribution is not an easy job because when the mail arrives at the seminary, many people are anxious to see if they received a letter from their family or friends. The ringing of the bells keeps us moving around and teaches us to be punctual in our daily routine. The flag crew is responsible for raising and lowering the U.S., California, and Vatican flags each day. A sense of pride for their country, homeland, and religion is shown by the care of the flags.

Some of the responsibilities involve keeping some area of the seminary clean and in good order at all times. Every Wednesday afternoon, the work order crew makes sure work order is completed promptly and efficiently. They distribute equipment, take attendance, inspect work areas, and make sure all equipment is returned to the work order closet. Work order promotes the spirit of working together as a family and assists the seminary in the upkeep of the seminary grounds and buildings. The outdoor recreation crew assist Coach Crowley on the field and make sure equipment is issued and returned in good condition. Two people are assigned to keep the typing room in good order. The choir loft and music room are also kept clean at all times.

Seminary responsibility becomes effective through student cooperation and teamwork.

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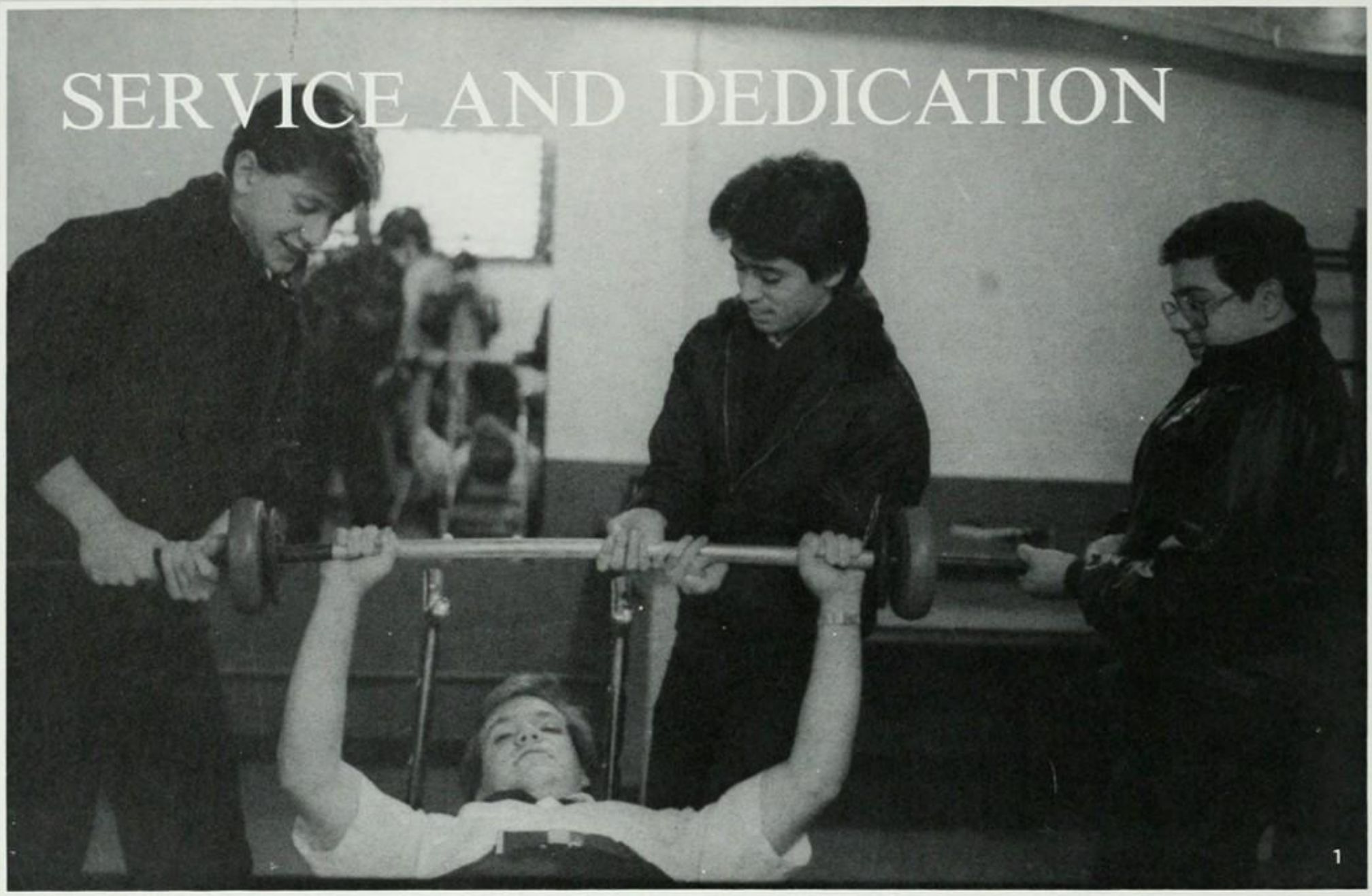
SERVICE AND DEDICATION



1. As head of the weight room, R. Kaiser shows that he needs assistance in lifting a few pounds. He is helped by crew members M. Lormans, J. Lopez, and R. Black.
2. Being on the audio-visual crew sometimes makes you do irrational acts of retaliation to AV equipment as shown by members B. Borneman, E. Salazar, and W. O'Leary.
3. Librarians M. Dante, H. Bui, and W. Chau demonstrate their methods of obtaining books and other resources for students.
4. The bookstore crew believe in having a fun time and making money while performing a superb job. They are A. Trujillo, M. Coleman, K. Wong, T. Draper, N. Okoneski, and S. Strong.
5. D. Reinke, S. Cunningham, F. Boccato, T. Santana, R. Liwanag, and H. Pham keep the soda and candy department running smoothly.
6. Indoor recreation crew members A. Sullivan, M. Murphy, H. Medrano, and B. Borneman believe in shooting a good game of pool on fellow crew member F. Trujillo.
7. Keeping the seminary safe and secure is the responsibility of the lock-up crew. They are J. Lopez, D. Vu, M. VanVooren, and T. DeRuyter.

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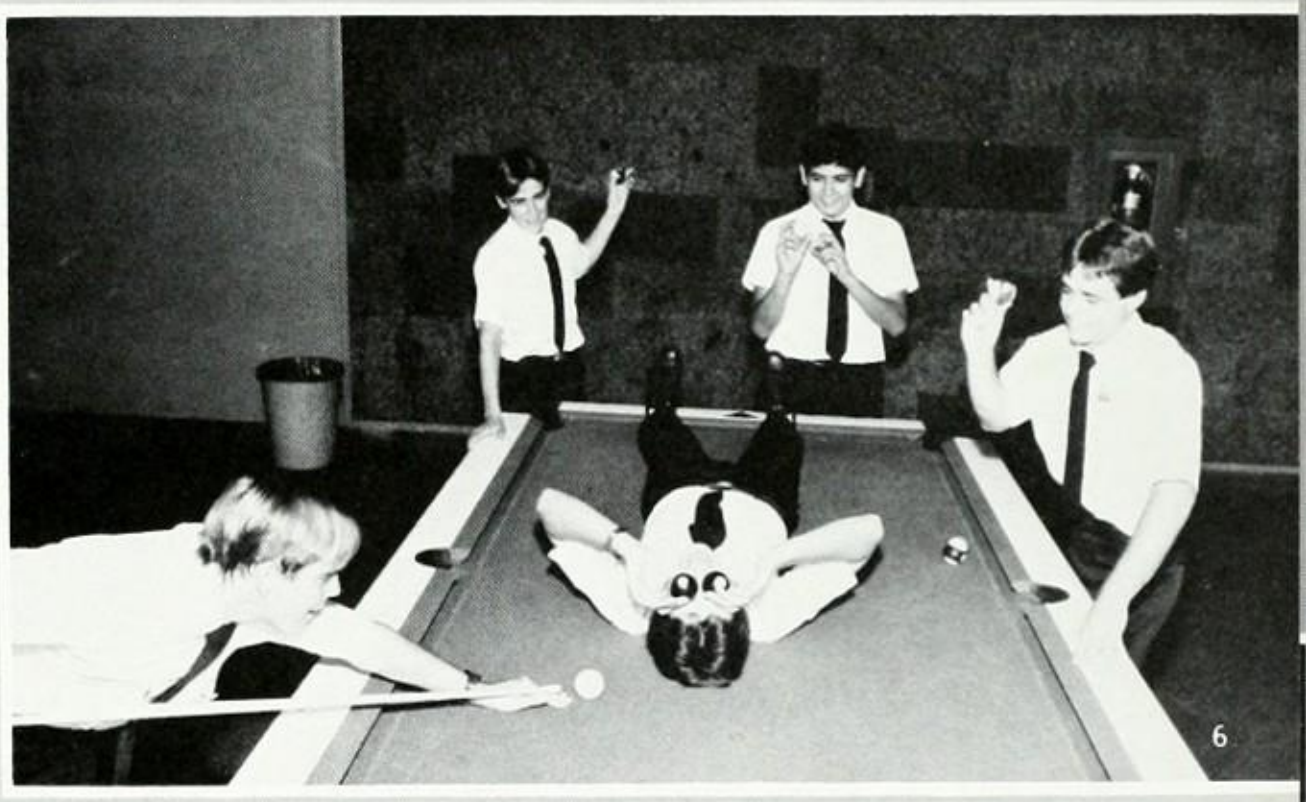
Seminarians donate their time and energy daily to provide services for their brothers. These tasks are done with a certain amount of care, willingness, and determination. The Lock-up crew are the people in charge of protecting the school by locking the doors before Mass, rosary, study hall, and bedtime. This job is vastly important for this responsibility involves the security and protection of our school. The librarians provide the student body with access to the library in the evenings and afternoons. They monitor the library by keeping silence at all times, good order of the library after its use, and by providing any assistance a student may need. Students who are in charge of keeping the weight room clean demonstrate a basic service. Running the projectors and setting up the screens is the job of the AV crew. Trying to supply the students with such things as stamps, school supplies, toilet articles, and other little things keeps the bookstore crew very busy. The indoor recreation crew are charged with the general good order of the rec-room and its equipment during free period use. Perhaps the one responsibility which is both demanding and fun-filled is the job of the canteen crew. They sell soft drinks and many types of candy and snacks to crowds of hungry seminarians. They keep the store stocked with assorted refreshments. Service and dedication to one's responsibility is part of being a hard-working seminarian.



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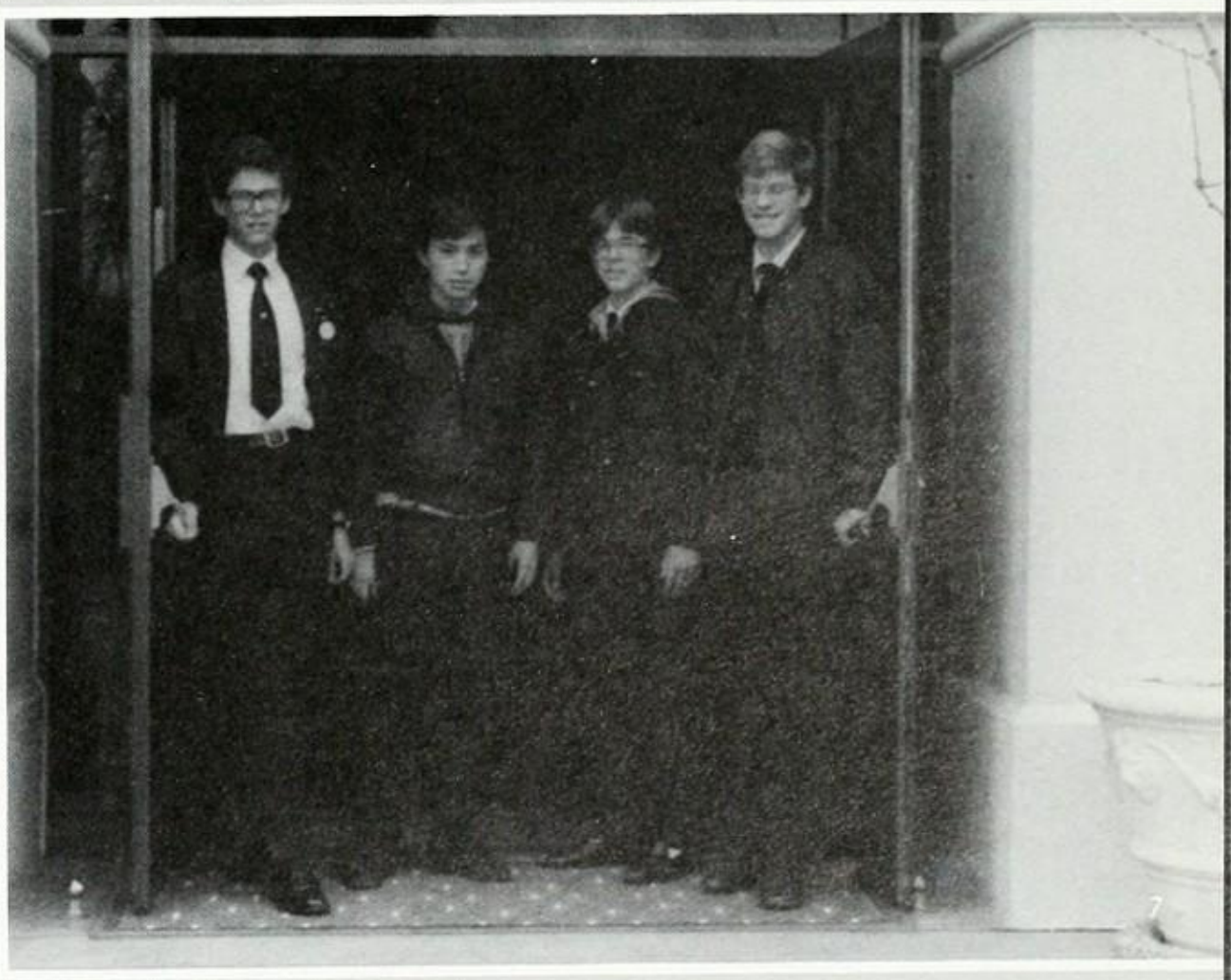

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FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

1. The public relations committee works for greater awareness of the seminary in the Church and public society. They include P. Nguyen, M. Hicks, J. Jaquias, N. Loresto, and A. Barragan.
2. J. Patke is responsible for keeping the senior lounge in good order and showing the latest and popular trends in music and theater.
3. The weekend retreats are active and run smoothly by weekend retreat coordinators D. Perez and Fr. Burnham.
4. The mission council gives support and aid to missions around the world. Members include P. Hernandez, J. Jaquias, J. Rios, faculty moderator Fr. Burnham, J. Chavez, A. Vasquez, D. Preimesberger, Ed Solis, S. Jones, E. Salazar, and L. Carrillo.
5. A friendly and warm welcome is always given by guestmasters A. Peralta and M. Dante.
6. Spiritual Director's Assistant S. Williams helps Fr. Burnham in the placement of meditative pamphlets for morning prayers.
7. The Apostolic Works Committee imitate their favorite saint in front of chapel. They are L. Carrillo, R. Noriega, faculty moderator Fr. Dober, R. Vasquez, J. Chavez, and W. Chau.

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Christ tells us, "As you do unto the least of my brothers thus you do unto me." The task of service to others as Christ commissioned to the Apostles and to all Christians is taken very seriously by all seminarians. Christ is the model of selfless service students try to become in and out of the seminary grounds. We are encouraged by the very nature of our own community to try to be aware of and to foster a universal fellowship in Christ by service to ourselves and to others. Different faculty supervised student-run committees are the devices utilized for this purpose of mission. The Mission Council is responsible for encouraging awareness of the missions abroad and fostering the spirit of the missionary. It sponsors special films and slide shows, fund-raisers for orphanages and those in deperate need. It also organizes Days of Recollection in which speakers are invited to come and talk on the different aspects of the missions. The Apostolic Works Committee lends the special "helping hand" to various institutions and persons in need. It provides clothing and financial aid to runaway teenagers through Angel's Flight, and also fulfills a number of odd jobs requested during the course of the year. The Seminary's Public Relations needs are in the care of a committee by that name. It provides for literature about the Seminary and accounts for some of the public exposure of the school. The Weekend Retreat Program is sponsored by the entire student body for the purpose of awakening a vocation for the Priesthood in young men of unique character. This commitment to service permeates our school like a cool breeze in the summer, whether the job be welcoming visitors or keeping an office or place in good condition. Just as a castle has its strength in its foundations, so too our strength lies in the service we can render to others in Christ's name.

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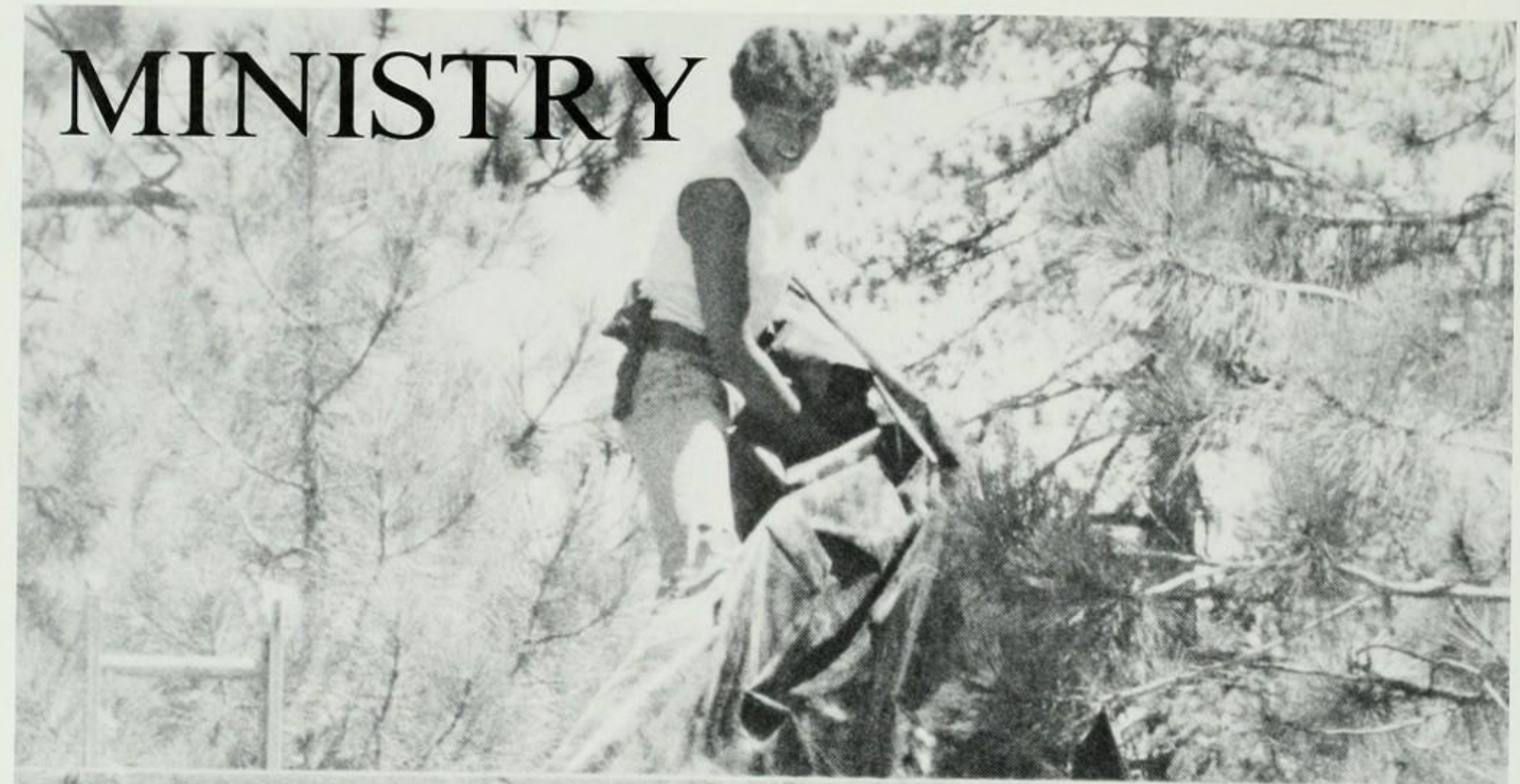
MINISTRY



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Student Ministry plays a very important role in our life at the seminary. It gives us a chance to show ourselves as true seminarians and share with others our love towards Christ. Our ministries are done in ways such as leading weekend retreats, teaching catechetics, and visiting those in juvenile hall and convalescent hospitals. Going into ministry, we feel as though we are truly doing the work of Christ by showing this love that we have to others. Our reasons for this type of ministry that we do is done mostly out of wanting to show our love for our fellow brothers and sisters. As we continue to reach out towards others, we begin to gain a better self-image of ourselves as seminarians.

1. Seniors show their ministry during the summer by helping the Sacred Heart Sisters in Big Bear.
2. Juniors Louis Garcia and Jose Raigoza visit with a resident of a convalescent hospital.
3. Freshman Richard Hernandez visits with his senior big brother, James Galido, in the infirmary.
4. Mrs. McGrath assists the seminarians in their ministry by singing for an All Soul's Day mass.

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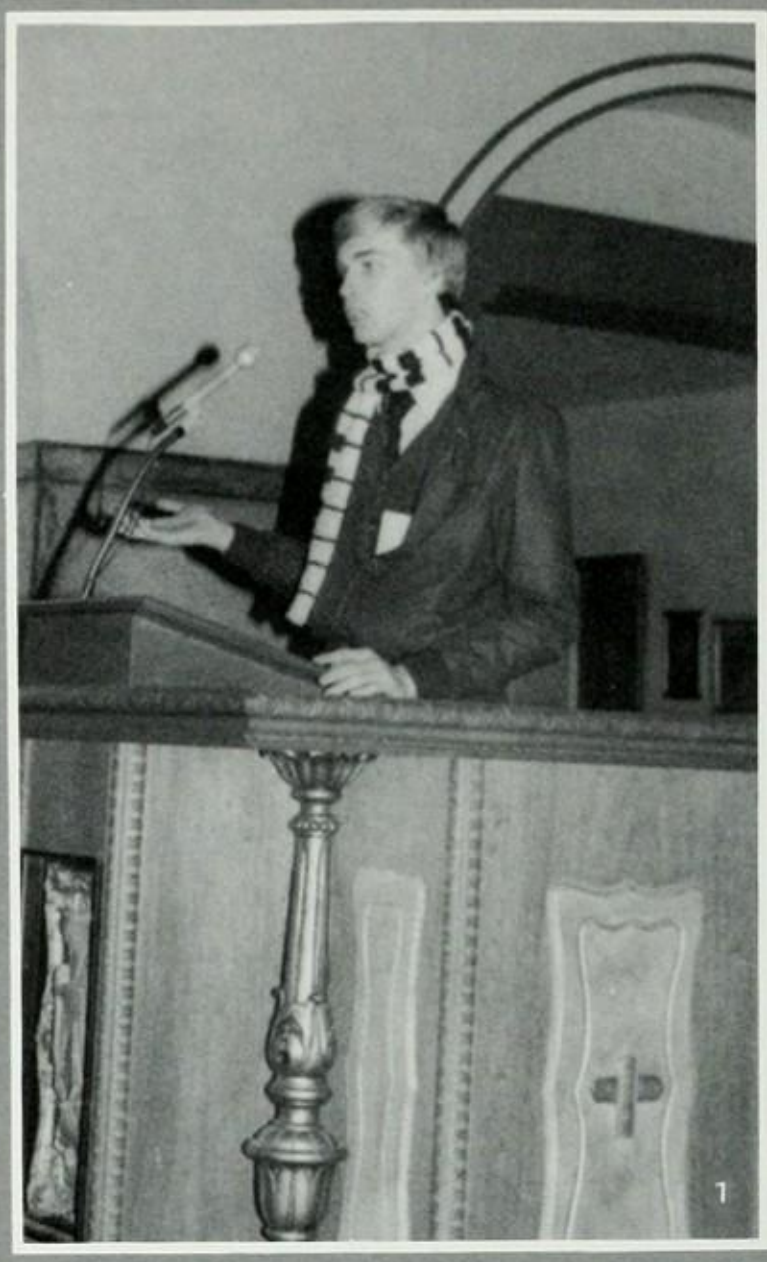
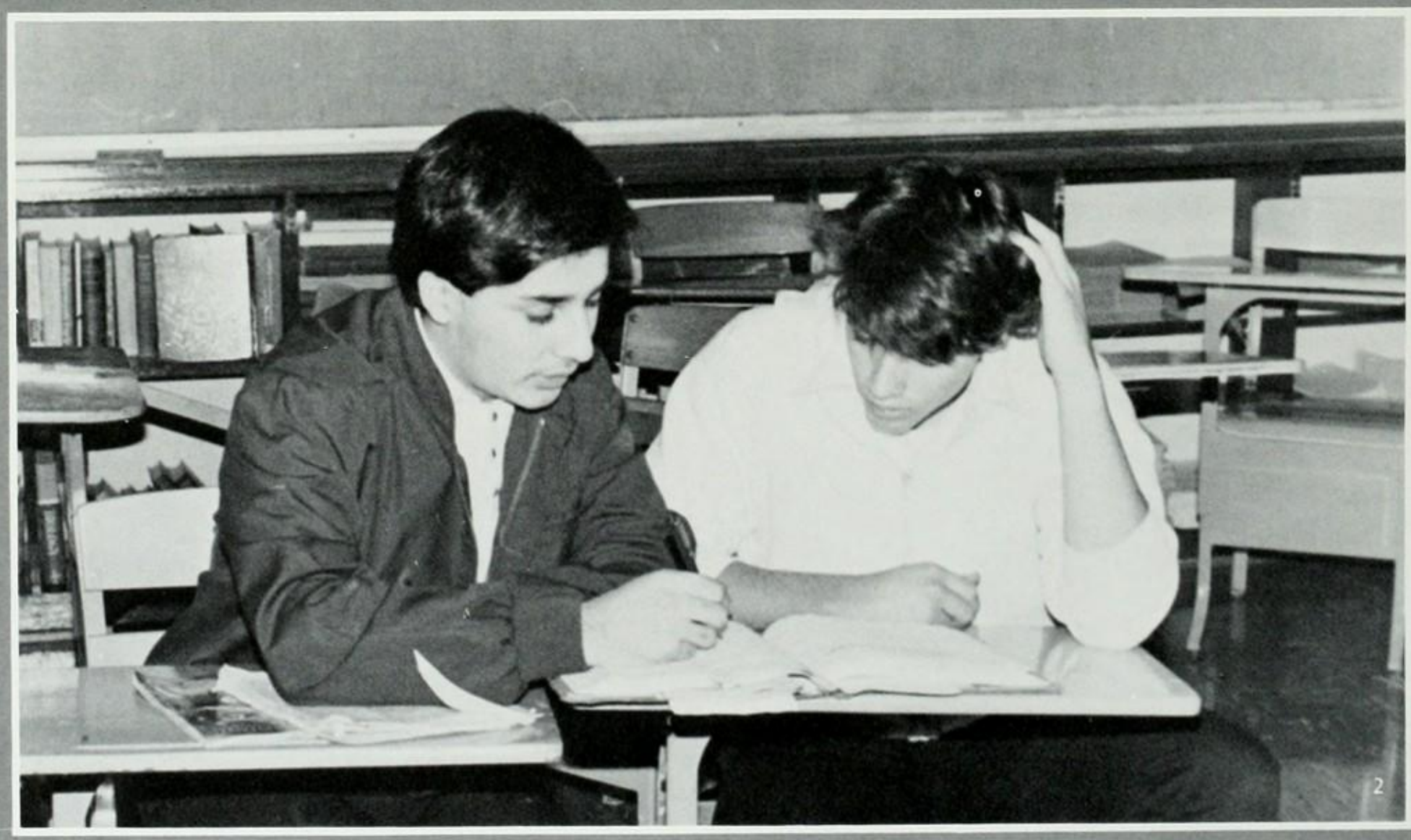
We have many ministry programs here at the seminary, a few of them on-campus programs such as the Big Brother-Little Brother program and witness talks. There are also a few off-campus activities, including those of teaching catechetics, visiting Camp Holton Detention Center, and helping on weekend retreats.

As big brothers, the seniors try to help the freshmen when they are in need of guidance, whether it be in academics or in their spiritual life. In short, they try to help them to get through their first year of high school. In the witness talks, we try to give an account of our relationship with Christ. The satisfaction comes to us from knowing that we are presenting these talks based on our own past experiences and that they could help someone who may be going through the same type of problems now. One of the extra-curricular activities for the seniors is teaching catechetics on Wednesdays after school. They are assigned to particular parishes during the school year to teach a certain grade level. It is satisfying to know that the students are learning something about their faith and their God, and that we as seminarians are doing something for what we believe in.

During the first semester of the school year, we hold weekend retreats in which priests from the different parishes in the archdiocese send boys interested in finding out a little more about their relationship with God and seminary life.

In these retreats, we emphasize the important role of God in our lives, from the time of our conception to the time of our death. We also open a new possibility of the priesthood and try to make Jesus more personal to them. These different ministries give us a small insight on how hard but rewarding the life of a priest is. We all try to put our hearts behind them and they help us to grow spiritually to a better relationship with Christ and each other.





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ministry

1) Jeff Patke gives a witness talk about his reasons for coming to the seminary.
2) Louie Lopez assists his little brother, Vincent Pileggi with a problem in science.
3) On one of the many weekend retreats, Juan Lopez helps the kids prepare for the final Mass on Sunday.
4) Hoa Bui shows Trieu Vu how to figure a problem in algebra.
5) Seniors Jose Chavez, James Roehrich, and Tommy Melendez teach a fourth grade class about their faith.

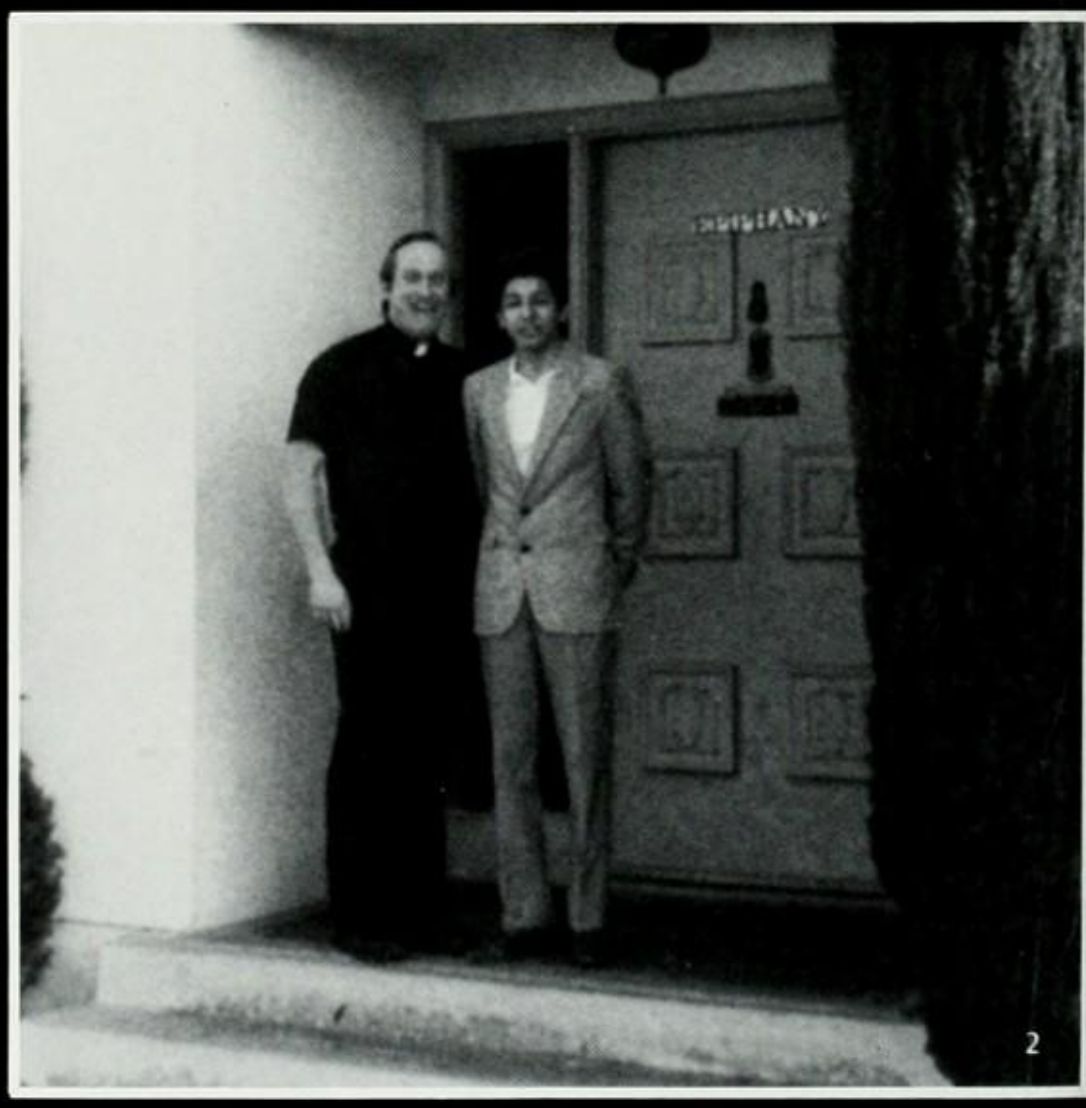
Our ministry at the seminary takes place both inside and outside the seminary. We, as seminarians, serve through many different ways in the seminary.

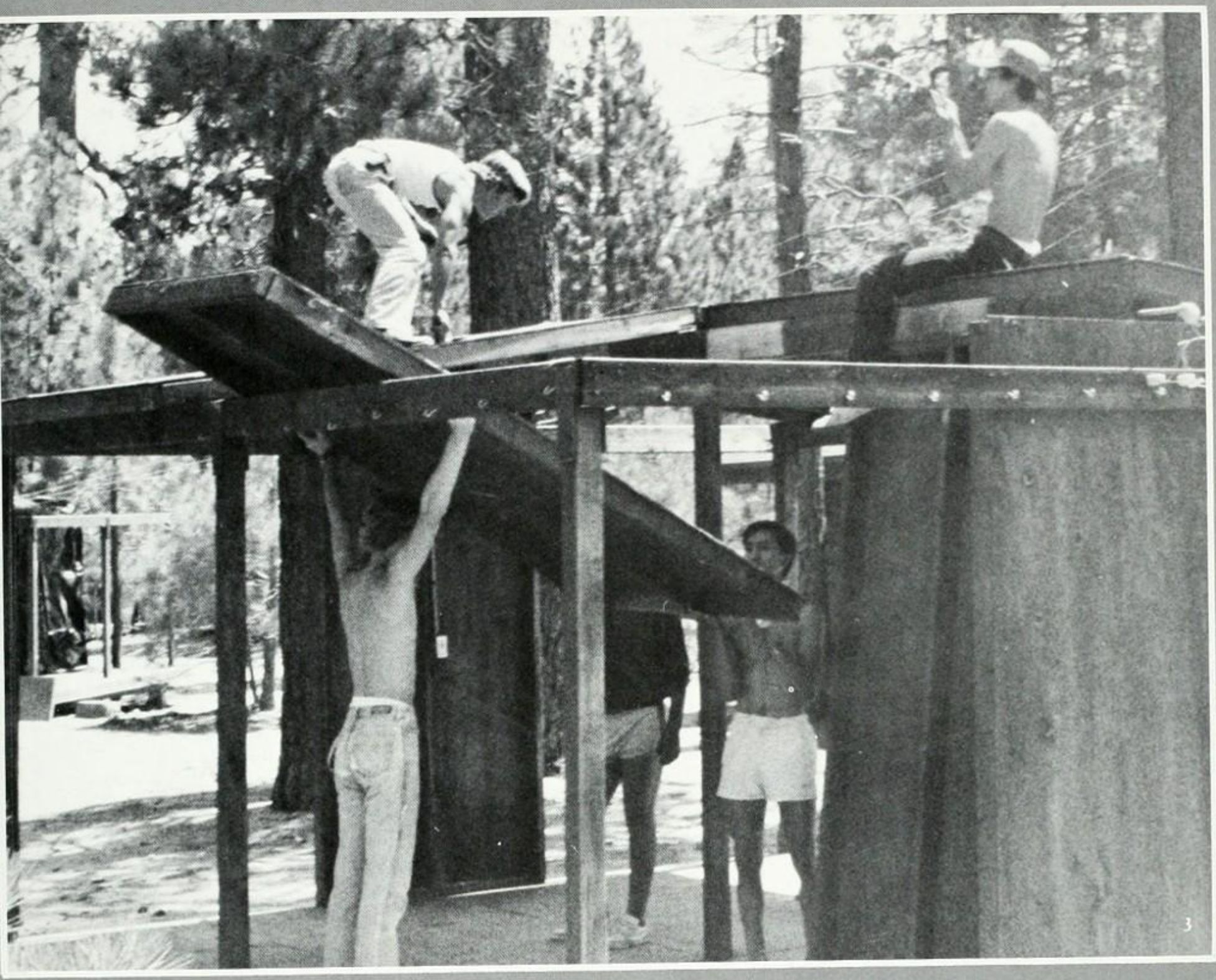
One such way is through the Mission Council. The Mission Council serves the missions throughout the world by having football pools, raffles, and other fund raising activities.

Outside the seminary, many seminarians serve in their parishes by working in their rectory or by helping with any work that needs to be done around the parish such as painting, or gardening.

Throughout the year, we give service to any who might need it, and we do it not only for our own experience, but to assist the Church in sharing Christ's love.

1) The Mission Council ministers by raising funds for missions around the world.
2) Luis Carrillo stands with his new pastor, Rev. Joseph Greeley, outide his parish rectory.





MINISTRY BEYOND OUR BORDER

Earlier this year, during the Christmas season, a group of seminarians, teenagers from other schools, and a number of adults traveled down to Mexicali, Mexico led by Father Al Burnham. In the various vehicles that carried them southward, they brought a great number of packages containing clothing and Christmas presents for orphans of all ages. For the duration of the excursion they stayed in the household of Mr. Phillip Collins, an American who had moved down to Mexico and was a good friend of Father Burnham. It was a unique experience visiting the different places and meeting new people. Most of the people were friendly and the atmosphere was peaceful. It rained profusely the entire time and the clay-like mud was everywhere, but it served as an inspiration for many a tall tale still told even now. It was truly an unforgettable trip, from the shining faces of the orphans to the lovely Mexican countryside. A great deal of work was needed to sort, load and unload the many pieces of clothing and gifts, but the smiling faces of the small children made it all worthwhile. It was a great privilege for all just to be a part of the journey.

1) Jose Chavez holds an infant at one of the orphanages in Mexicali.
2) The seniors help unload trucks when they arrive in Mexico.

Q.A. FUNNIES

"Go ahead, Make my day!"

"I found it!"

Dante and one of his little dreams.

My, how sturdy they build bikes now-a-days!

AAAAAAHHHHHHH!!!!!!

Jeff Puuutkey is having fun.

Fr. Dober, office-please!

"Albert you're expelled."

"Go for it!"

Can I have some cookies with that, please?

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ACTIVITIES

THE JOG-A-THON

Dreams come true for our student body every year because of the success of the Jog-A-Thon. The money earned from pledges gathered by the students helps to finance numerous activities throughout the year. Fr. Dober and Mrs. Garland help coordinate the "dash for cash" and make sure that the jogging goes smoothly.

The hour-long run begins with all the students lined up ready for the starting gun. As we run many visitors cheer us on and our infamous punch and cookies keep us going. When the Jog-A-Thon is over we report how many laps we have completed. As we slowly go back to our dorms, we are proud of our efforts to raise school spirit and some extra funds.

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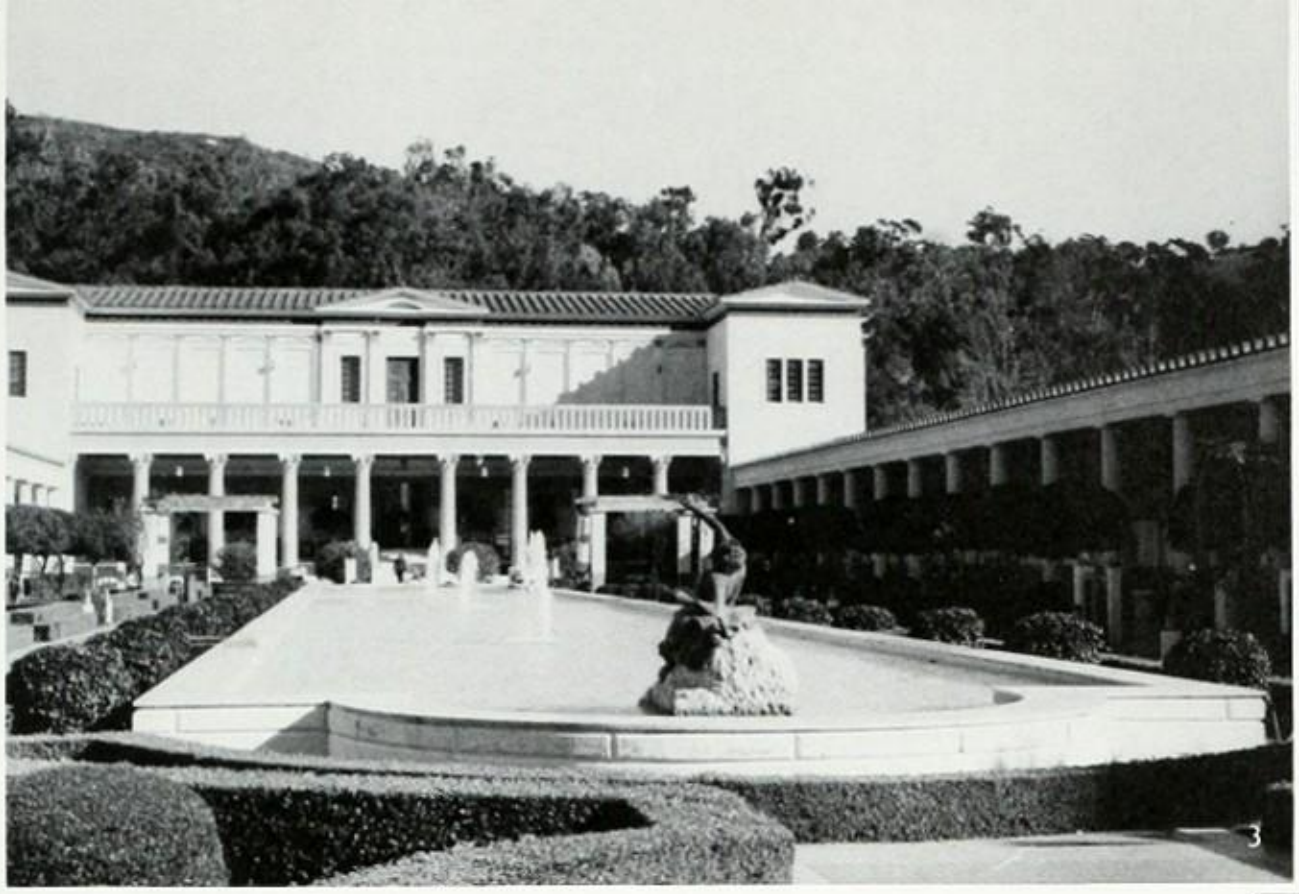


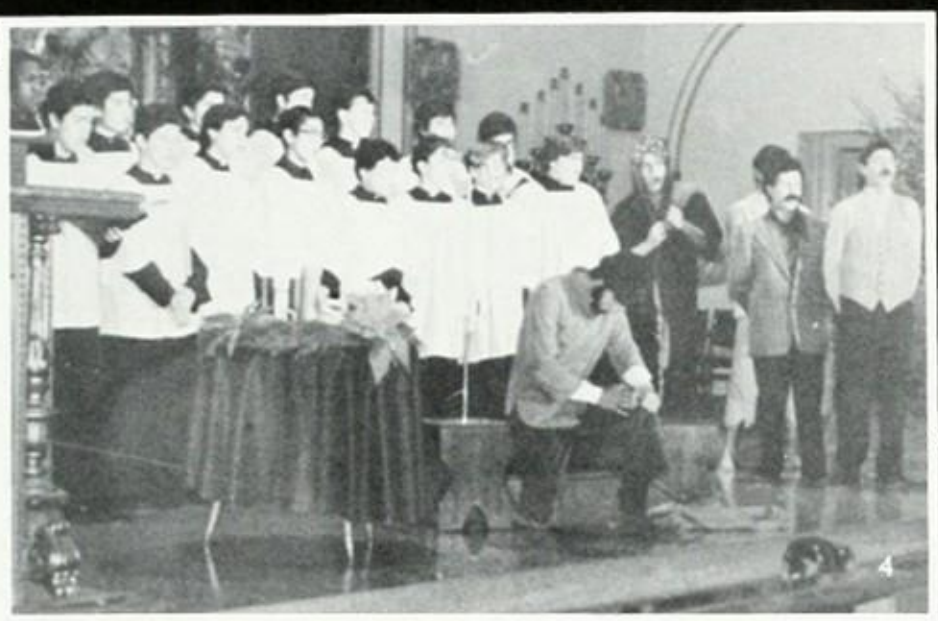
A TOUCH OF CULTURE

The paintings of Monet, the music of W. Amadeus Mozart and the pottery of California Indians were just symbolic of our field trip experiences this year.

The J. Paul Getty Museum, the Huntington Library, and the L.A. County Museum of Art showed us the beauty of many art treasures. The Page Museum and the Southwest Museum helped us in learning about the past. The architecture of St. Basil's, St. Brendan's, Wilshire Temple, and St. Sophia's demonstrated the beauty of God's house.

The juniors received a memorable tour of the Martyrs Memorial Museum by Mr. Sig Halbreich, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps. After a presentation on Judaism, a film and lunch, Mr. Halbreich described the persecution and humiliation Jews endured under the Third Reich. Many photographs and displays of life in the camps were witnessed by the students.

Field trips expand our horizon and are a part of our seminary experience.



CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION

On December 19th, the OLQA family gathered together for a special Christmas program. The evening celebration began with a play called "The Story of the Christmas Guest!" After the play was presented in the chapel, our families and friends went over to the refectory for a musical presentation by the schola and a visit from Santa Claus.

PROMOTERS OF VOCATIONS

The Serra Club continues to be a valuable promoter and supporter of vocations to the priesthood. The Serrans reach out to the seminarians by their prayers, the sponsoring of barbecues during the course of the school year, and by giving the new students crucifixes for their beds. They assist the seminarians during the weekend retreats by being a part of discussion groups. The Serra Club members and their wives join us in celebrating Mass with Cardinal Manning in early December. This year, after the dinner, the President of the Serrans presented Monsignor Cokus with a check for new furniture to be placed in the student recreation room.

1. Fr. Ziemann makes it once around the 440 yard track, setting a new personal record of 30 minutes and 52 seconds.
2. Friends Bill Borneman, Sergio Ramos and Jerry Gomez give each other moral support by helping to carry one another around the track.
3. The Seniors had the privilege of admiring and appreciating the beauty of the J. Paul Getty Museum.
4. The final scene of the Christmas Presentation brings all the actors out on stage with the schola.
5. Jerry Jaquias chats with one of the Serrans' wives before Christmas dinner begins.

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ACTIVITIES

GAUDEAMUS "THE GONG SHOW '85' "

The annual tradition of initiating freshmen and all new students to our student body is known as Gaudeamus, and is always held on Halloween night. Gaudeamus, to most of the older students, means a night of fun and enjoyment in which we are entertained by short acts that are thought up by the new students themselves. The entertainment committee collects these skits and arranges them into a night that all can enjoy.

This year the evening took the shape of "The Gong Show '85' " and started out with a band, "The Frank Trujillo Ensemble." It was followed by a variety of acts that had everything in them ranging from singers, to dancers, to actors. The last act to perform was a band composed of Alumni that were visiting that night. The whole evening was topped off with a costume contest in which a prize was awarded to the person with the best and most creative costume.

OPENING DAY MASS

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." At Queen of Angels, the first steps in the journey towards the priesthood starts with the opening Mass. This year Cardinal Manning was the celebrant, and during the Mass, the new students received a personalized cross, courtesy of The Serra Club. Opening day is the time in which we begin to face new worlds, new faces, new faculty, and a new way of life.

1. Mr. Edwards, Jerry Gomez and Martin Dante made up the panel of judges for "The Gong Show '85' ".
2. Jim Galido and Jim Roehrich entertained us by playing some 60's tunes.
3. Cardinal Manning shows his support by celebrating Opening Day Mass with us.
4. Jorge Garay and Elias Vaca serve as a acolytes at All Souls' Day Remembrance Mass.
5. Those representing the Holy See at the Model U.N. this year are Francisco Novela, Polo Munoz Navarrete, Jerardo Gomez, Jim Galido, Bill Borneman, Louie Lopez, Martin Dante, and Tom Draper. Not shown are Steve Gable and Adrian Trujillo. Fr. Dober and Mr. Bustamante are the moderators.
6. Jerry Holman graciously receives bread from Fr. Dober after Thanksgiving Day Mass.

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ALL SOULS' DAY

REMEMBRANCE MASS

Every year on All Souls' Day the San Fernando Mission Cemetery and Mausoleum holds a special Mass in remembrance of the deceased. The seminarians have attended this Mass for many years in the past to participate in serving and singing. Although this Mass does take time out of our classes during the day, we feel it is worth it and we are sure that the friends and families of the deceased truly appreciate our presence there.

THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS PROGRAM

President Kennedy once said, "Those who make peaceful change impossible make violent revolution inevitable." Understanding each other and making peace in the world are two of the challenges presented to the students who participate in the annual Model United Nation program held at the University of California, Riverside campus.

This year marks the second time we have represented Vatican City State in discussion and debate. Our students spend many hours researching vital world issues and the Vatican's responses to the problems of our day. Each student makes a speech during the weekend at Riverside and learns about other countries. They come to the realization that international cooperation is essential for human progress and we are all members of the human family.

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THANKSGIVING DAY MASS

Thanksgiving to us is a day to give thanks to God for all the things He has done for us. A Mass is celebrated a few days early due to vacation, to which the relatives of the seminarians are invited to attend.

In this mass we give our relatives a taste of what our seminary community is all about. Every year bread is distributed among the seminarians as a gift from the priests so that we can share it with our family.

This year our main celebrant, Fr. Ziemann, had a little extra to add. He asked the seminarians to keep the bread until Thanksgiving Day and on that eve, present it to their parents then preside at table the next day, brake the bread, and pass it out to all present. In this way many seminarians had a special Thanksgiving dinner with their families.

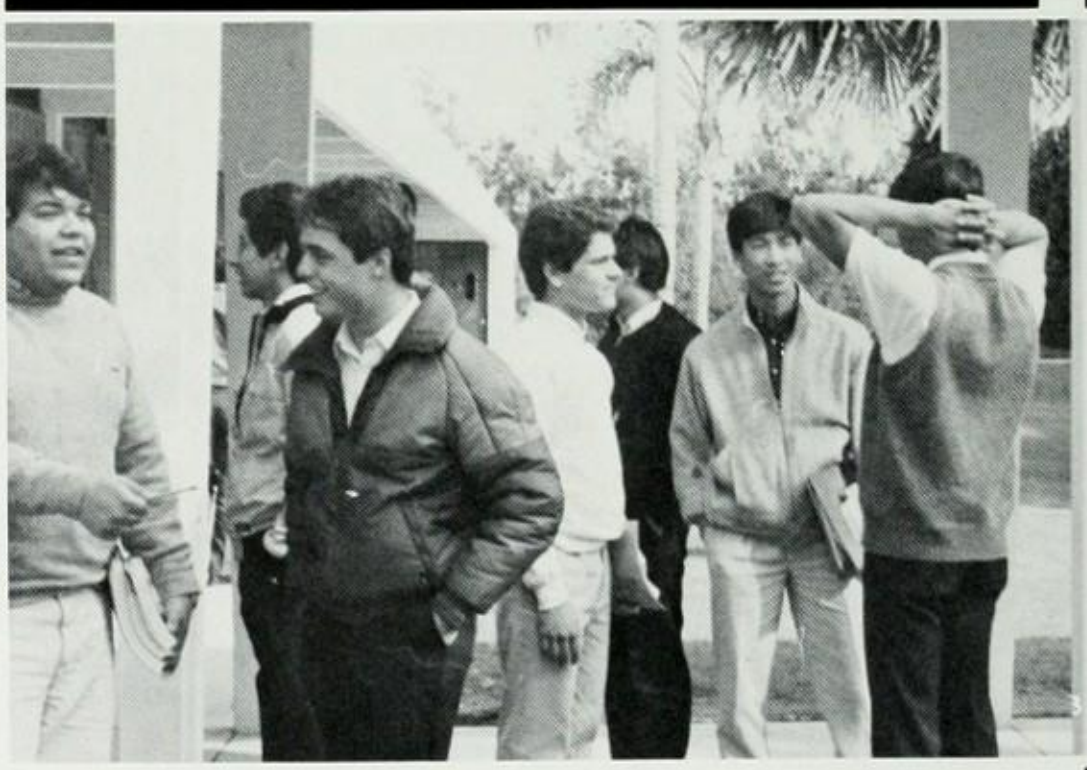
OUR DAY AT ST. JOHN'S

In order to broaden and strengthen our relationship with our seminarian brothers at St. John's College Seminary, the entire student body of Queen of Angels spent most of the day with them in Camarillo.

Upon our arrival afer lunch, the Seniors were invited to sit in on a speech class where they were introduced to forensic speech training and dramatic speaking. Meanwhile the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were given guided tours of the beautiful campus. A barbecue dinner was held inside the lower recreation hall.

ALL GREW IN KNOWLEDGE AND TRUST IN EACH OTHER THROUGH SHARING

The student council of St. John's College sponsored the day, and John Provenza was the coordinator for both seminaries. All the seminarians, both "minorities and majorettes", grew in knowledge and trust in each other through sharing.



THE WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCILS

The Los Angeles World Affairs Council continued to touch Queen of Angels Seminary this year. Among the speakers who addressed the Council were Secretary of State George Schultz, The Dali Lama, Elizabeth Dole, CIA director William Casey, Petra K. Kelly and Kim Dae Jung of South Korea. Our attendance to the meetings of the Council was made possible by a grant from the Murphey Foundation.

1. Our day at St. John's was topped off with a Mass with all seminarians together as brothers.
2. Kim Dae Jung speaks at the World Affairs Council.
3. Seminarians from both seminaries converse.
4. First year theologians from St. John's share our campus during their Intensive Program of Spiritual Formation (IPSF).
5. Benediction in the grotto is one of the main highlights of Mary's Day.
6. Members of "FTE over 2+2", Chuck Bernal, Jerry Gomez, Frank Trujillo and Jim Roehrich, perform as the closing act for Mardi Gras.

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IPSF AND VISITORS

Queen of Angels Seminary is a center of action in the Archdiocese. Many grammar schools visit us during the school year and weekend retreats. The Emmaus program for Priestly spirituality and the first year theology Intensive Program of Spiritual Formation (IPSF) met at OLQA. We were also fortunate to hear many speakers. Father Perry Leiker spoke about prison ministry. Deacon Gus Sebenius shared his experience of the permanent diaconate ministry to the senior class. The many activities of the Catholic Welfare Bureau were explained by Father Greg Cox. Seniors also were told about the gang life in the "Barrios" by Humberto Ramos. From the experiences of our many visitors, we gain insight into the activities of the Church.

MARY'S DAY

One of the great traditions continued from the first high school seminary on Detroit Street is the annual day in honor of Christ's mother. The senior class raises money for Mary's Day throughout the year so that a good time can be had by all. The onion bob, horseshoe toss, frisbee toss, and throwing darts are some of the exciting events in which all the students participate. The great highlights of the day are Mass, the Student Council obstacle course, the drawing for prizes, and the infamous dunk tank.

MARDI GRAS

This years Mardi Gras was a presentation of "Tough Guy" week on Channel 13-KCOP. Skits such as "Enter the Guppy", "Death Dish", "Rio Gordo" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Goons" were among the evening's agenda. The opening act was "The Trujillo Brothers", Adrian and Frank with Chuck Bernal on Bass. They played songs that Adrian himself wrote. The closing band was "FTE over 2 + 2" who played a variety of songs ranging from the Beatles to U2.

The success of the whole evening is accredited to Steve Gable and the entire Entertainment Committee who thought out the skits and put them together.

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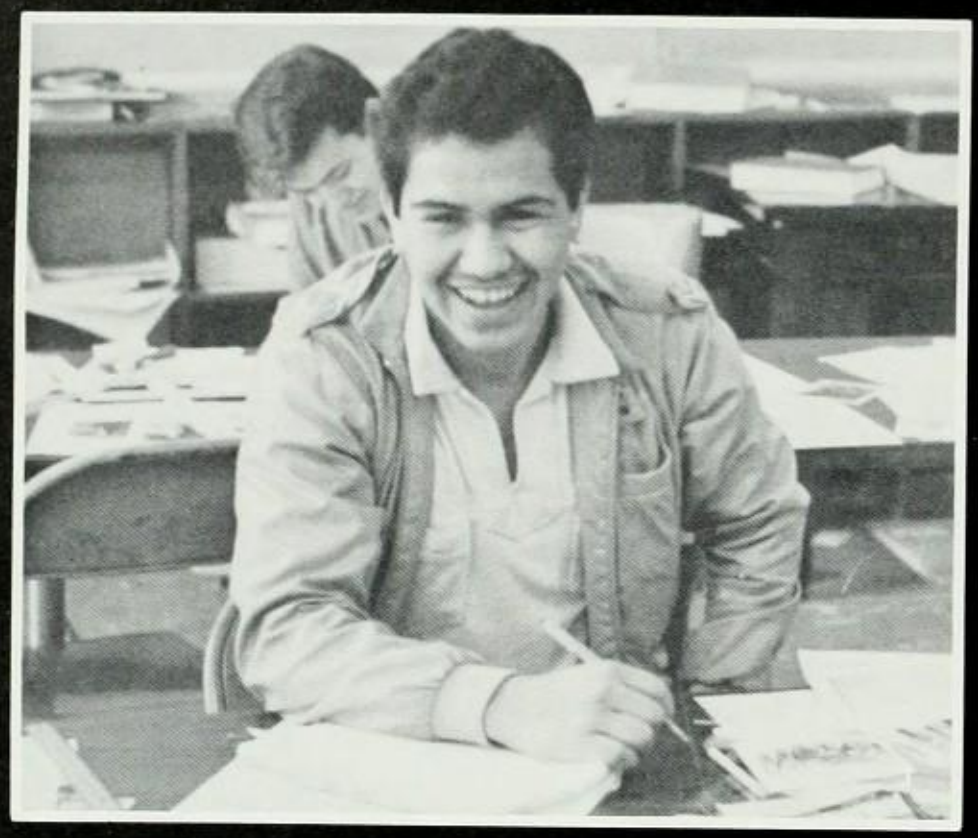

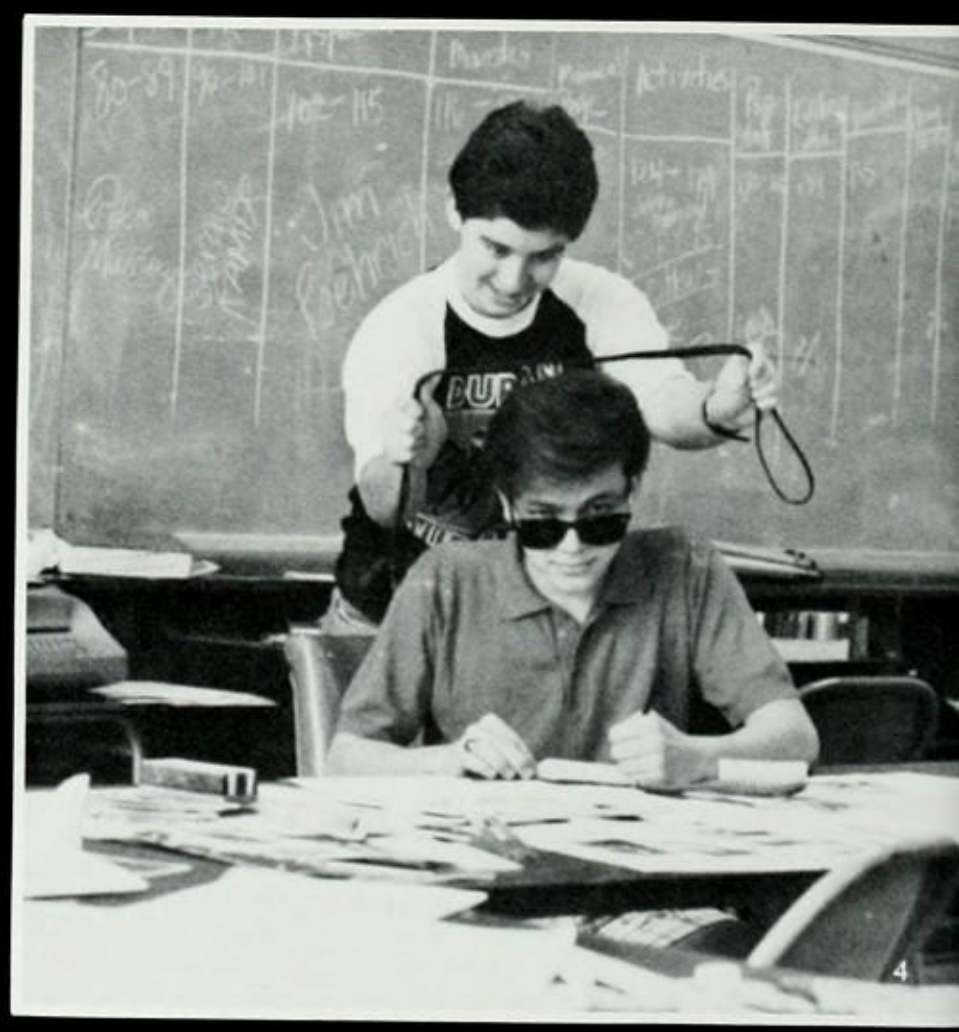

1. Polo Munoz Navarrette has provided much writing for the Prep.
2. High above in the bell tower can be seen the Prep Photographers; Polo Munoz, Jesus Parra, and James Galido.
3. Randy Galang takes a moment to help Jerry Gomez with a layout.
4. Jim Roehrich, Editor of the Prep, attempts to strangle his co-editor, Sergio Ramos, with his tie.
5. Jeff Patke reads over some work in need of correction.
6. Mr. Bustamante finds the freedomto be himself.
7. Joseph Jacquias, in charge of Prep Finance, looks over the yearbook's page sponsors.
8. James Galido finds Prep Time rather boring, so he decides to "flake out" in the library.

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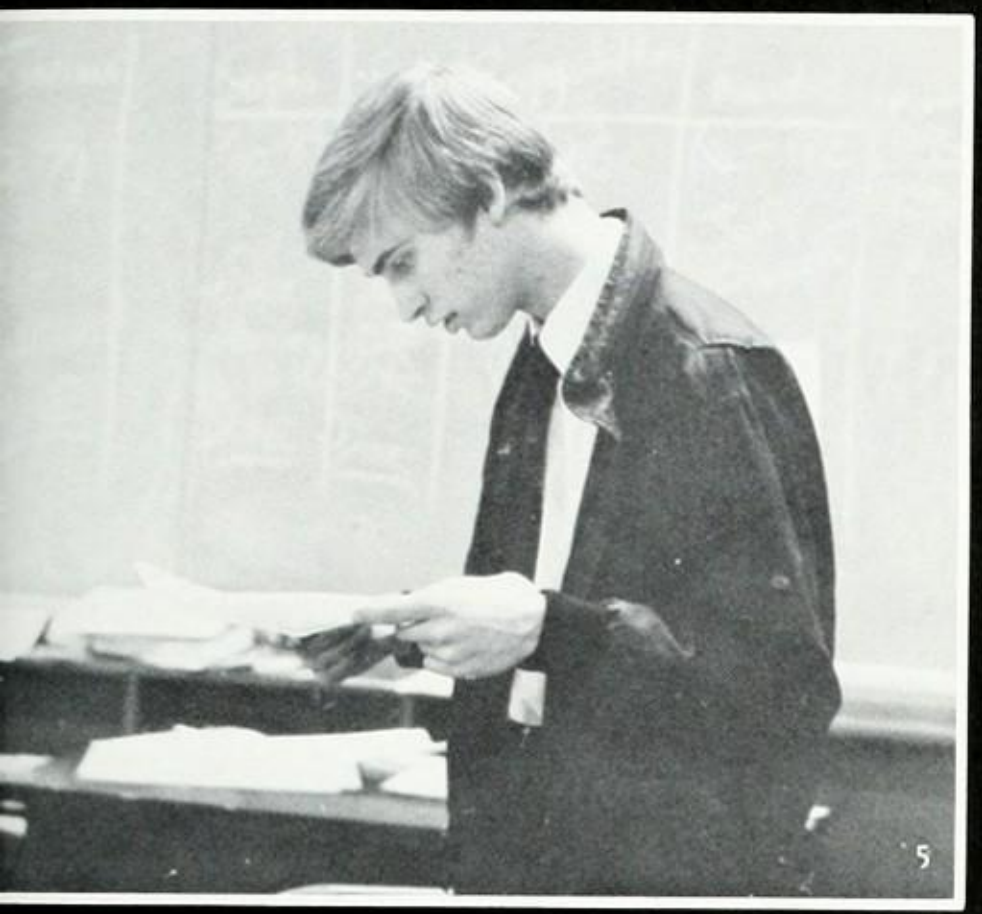

Now you might ask, "What is the Prep?" Well listen closely and we'll tell you. The Prep and its staff is an aspect of the seminary different from all others. Its many jobs include publishing a newsletter, vocation-oriented material, and public relations works, but its main responsibility and its great privilege is to record memories. The annals of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels date back through the years to 1952. Each year is special, with priceless moments and friends, old and new, worth remembering. There is a need never to let those memories be forgotten. The Prep staff fills this need. It consists of a small group of juniors and seniors that works together to forge a bond of community from year to year. It is sleepless nights, busy work periods, and sacrificing weekends and free time. But the end is worth it. The bond is made like a new link in an ever growing chain. The moments have been preserved. There comes a time in the life of every man when recollections become more valuable than gold. It is in those times that the Prep and all its members, who meticulously gathered those myriad memories and put them in paper and on pictures, know that the job they did was not in vain.

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Beloved Friends in Christ,

The theme of this yearbook, "God Makes Us A Family", well describes new ideas and changes that have entered our seminary community. Through the fraternal atmosphere shown by each individual of our seminary family, growth in both Christ and seminary spirit has increased greatly. Previous yearbook staffs have done much work in making their book possible for the benefit of promoting priestly vocations. This book also had the intention of promoting priestly vocations, but it had a further goal: to attain greater support and encouragement from the archdiocese at large.

In the making of this book, there are many people to be thanked. But we would especially like to thank all the faculty and administration who through their support gave us strong pride in our work. We would also like to thank our staff for the many hours of hard work and dedication put in the production of this book.

We hope you have enjoyed reminiscing through the memories we have treasured through this year. May God always continue to bless you in knowing that we are all a family through Christ.

In Christ's love,
The Editors

James Roehrick Sergio Ramos

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In Honor of Cardinal Manning

The seminary family at Queen of Angels is proud to dedicate this yearbook to His Eminence, Cardinal Timothy Manning.

Since he became the third Archbishop of Los Angeles in 1970, Cardinal Manning has been the good shepherd of the seminary. His constant support helps OLQA to meet the future needs of the Church in Southern California by providing a place for vocations to develop.

His belief that the high school seminary is proof of the Holy Spirit acting in the hearts of youth continues to be affirmed in the continual growth at Queen of Angels.

We are proud to be "the apple of the Bishop's eye" and pray that Cardinal Manning continues to be a faithful successor of the Apostles.

The Bishop in his diocese is the High Priest, the leader of the people, the spokesman of the Divine Saviour, the father of his priest, the guardian of authority and unity, the center of the link that binds the jurisdiction of the diocese to the great and mighly apostolic commission.
-Thomas J. Conaty

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1. The Serran family provide for us fun and good food through picnies and barbecues.
2. The cross watching over St. John's College reminds us of our brotherhood through Christ.
3. The apostles are an example of the life we try to lead as a community.
4. Vocations from the Orange Diocese are increasing thanks to the efforts of Bishop Johnson and fellow priests.
5. The cross, the bird, and the sky make a great contrast between the Church, man, and God.
6. St. Peter holds the keys to our union with God.
7. The Big Bear retreat brought the seniors together as brothers through Mass and prayer.

We have felt God's presence through the family which has grown deeper and closer as the year progressed. Through God's aid we have finished the year with more respect, concern, and more love for each other than has ever been felt between each member of our seminary family. During the year, there were many trials, challenges, sufferings, and good times. And each time we struggled together, we suffered together, and together we shared our times of joy. The basis of the existance of the seminary is the family that is so real within it. It is this family that we created with the presence of God's guiding hand.

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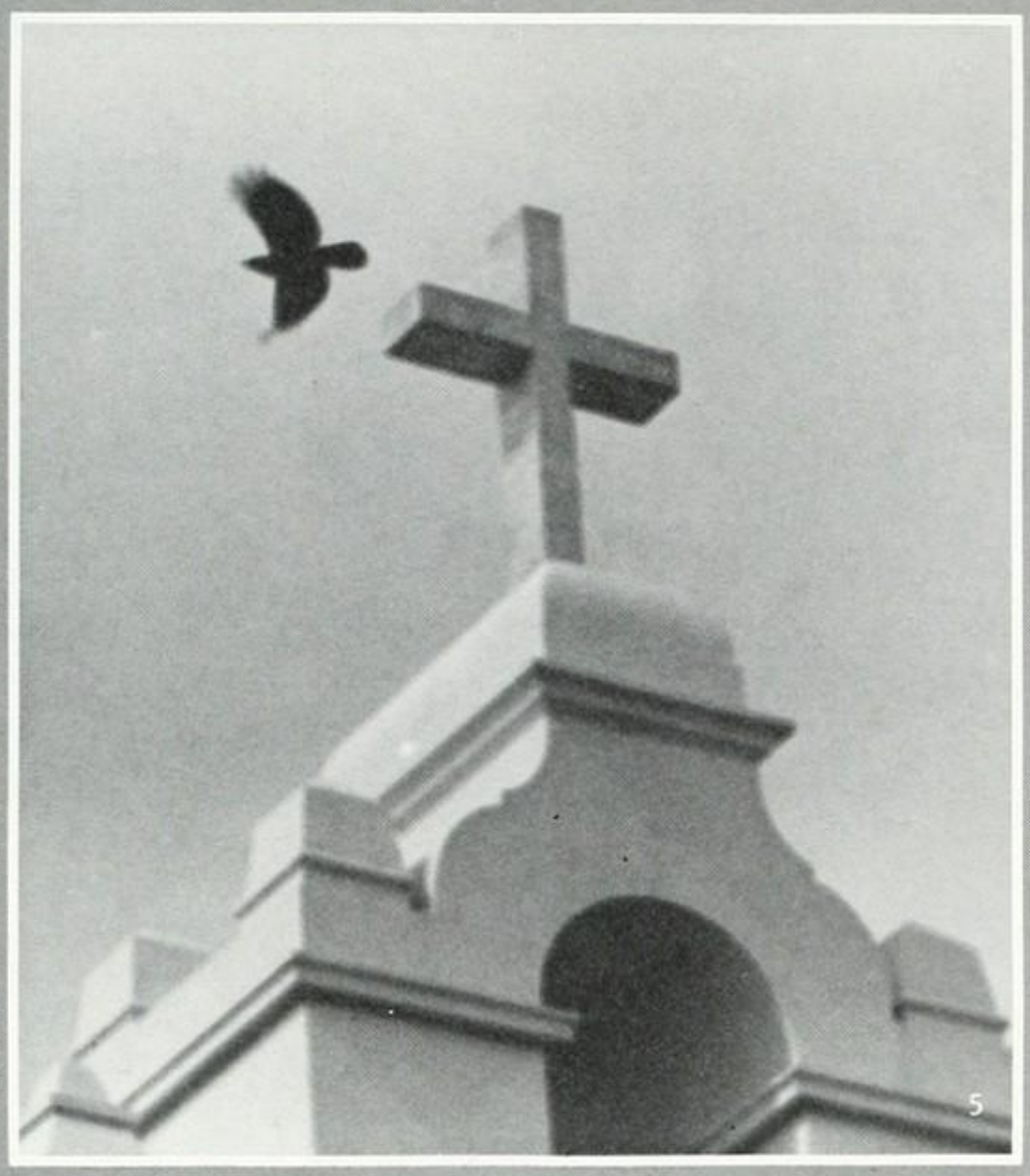

We need one another
We love one another
We forgive one another
We work together
We play together
We worship together
Together we use God's Word
Together we grow in Christ
Together we love all men
Together we serve our God
Together we hope for Heaven
These are our hopes and ideals
Help us to attain them, O God
Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Through God's aid we have become closer together and have made a closer family

GOD MAKES US A FAMILY

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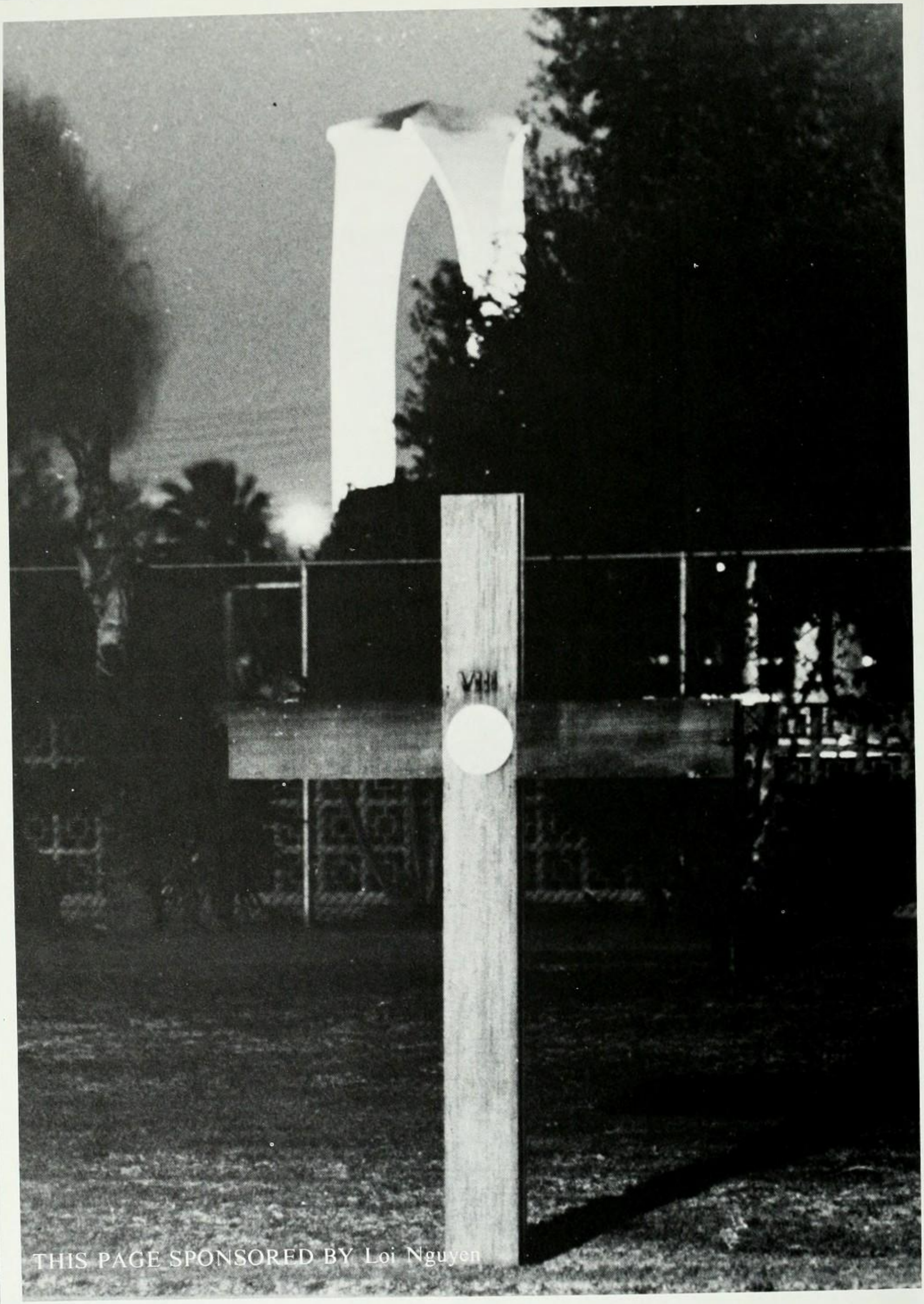

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